

Deadline To Shift Bricker Plan Monday

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Administration leaders today put a Monday deadline on efforts to compromise with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on a proposal to rewrite the Constitution's treaty-making provisions.

Treaty Curb Proposal In Three Parts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Bricker Amendment which has stirred such a controversy in the Senate and elsewhere is relatively brief. Here are its three main provisions:

Section 1. A provision of a treaty which conflicts with this (U.S.) Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.

Section 2. A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.

Section 3. Congress shall have power to regulate all executive and other agreements with any foreign power or international organization. All such agreements shall be subject to the limitations imposed on treaties by this article.

Section 2 is perhaps the most controversial. Opponents contend it would hamstring the President's authority and power to deal with other nations by putting the fate of many treaties up to the state legislatures.

Bricker denies that ratification of treaties would be up to the states. He says his proposed amendment works no change in the making of a treaty if the treaty concerns only external affairs, such as the North Atlantic Treaty or mutual security pacts.

"On the other hand," he told the Senate yesterday, "suppose that a treaty is made establishing a uniform period of residence for divorce. . . . (This amendment) would not prevent the making of such a treaty. . . ."

"However, since valid state legislation would be needed to make the treaty effective as internal law, the treaty would have to be negotiated with a provision that it would become effective only through state legislation."

Many eminent lawyers have disagreed as to how the wording of the amendment would be finally interpreted.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

No fooling—if you want to have a voice in elections this year, you better stop fooling around about getting a poll tax or exemption certificate. Howard County had only 4,870 qualified voters as of Saturday afternoon, probably only about half of what it should have. Only one week remains for you if you haven't qualified.

Work is due to start this week on the Big Spring State Hospital ward building project. Sen. Wayne Waggoner of Bowie raised a howl, complaining Elitz-Kitchens of Austin had not submitted low bids. That was true on base bids, but Hospital Board Chairman enlightened the senator. Elitz-Kitchens was low with the alternates which were accepted because the bid was still within the money allowed.

Frank Hardisty had his machinery so well oiled at the organization meeting of the Young Democrats here last week that his liberal forces won on every test. Which led some wag in the rear of the audience to answer, in reply to a question about a monthly meeting place: "In Hardisty's Drug Store."

Only the unusual is usual in West Texas weather. Last week was

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 3

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Blowing dust today; partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Monday.
High today 72, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 55.
Highest temperature this date 82 in 1950; lowest 24 in 1935; maximum rainfall this date 6.11 in 1936.
WINDY



'Still Calculating'

Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, shown above with his bride, the former Marguerite King Hays of Junction, was reported Saturday as "still calculating" about running for the U. S. Senate this year. Stevenson was defeated by Lyndon Johnson, incumbent, in 1948 by a spare 57-vote margin. His wife, county and district clerk in Kimble County, is not so reticent. She had announced plans to run for re-election before their marriage Saturday a week ago. Stevenson's first wife died while he was governor.

Allee Bows To Jail Threat, Doffs Gun

ALICE, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin today threatened Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Y. Allee with jail if he didn't order Ranger Joe Bridge to take off his gun before appearing before the Jim Wells County grand jury.

Allee finally agreed, but he said it was "only on the advice of my counsel" that he was going to do it. The grand jury has called a series of persons who saw or were involved in a courthouse scuffle Monday between George B. Parr, South Texas political leader, his nephew, Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, and Allee and Bridge.

It has also heard Manuel Marroquin, who has charged George Parr carried a pistol near a meeting of Freedom Party members last week, and said Parr threatened to kill him.

Parr and Juan Barrera are free on \$1,500 bond each on charges of illegally carrying a gun.

Today's hearing started when Bridge was called to appear before the grand jury. He was asked to take off his pistol. He refused.

District Attorney Raeburn Norris and O. P. Carrillo, Norris' assistant, conferred with Laughlin.

The grand jury filed into the district courtroom and foreman John Distro of Fremont asked Laughlin to make Bridge take off his gun.

Allee told the court that it was under his orders Bridge did not remove his gun.

Laughlin asked why. "It's not customary," Allee said. Then Allee said he thought the whole thing (the grand jury questioning) was for "spite and prejudice" and he said he thought the district attorney had "orders."

Laughlin asked Norris if he had anything to say. "I certainly do," Norris said. He asked that "Capt. Allee be

held in contempt of court and that he be placed in county jail until he made bond."

"I'm not going to the county jail," Allee said.

Laughlin asked Sheriff Halsey Wright at one point if he felt he was able to keep order in the courthouse.

Wright said, "Yes."

Laughlin said that because of the grand jury's request, he was ordering Capt. Allee placed in the county jail. Laughlin said he considered the grand jury request a reasonable one.

At this point, Jacob Floyd, prominent Alice attorney and political foe of Parr, asked if he could talk to Allee. They conferred for about 10 minutes.

Allee then told Laughlin that "Only upon the advice of my counsel, I am submitting to the court's ruling that Joe Bridge go into the grand jury room without his gun."

Bridge was then called. He handed his gun to Allee and went into the grand jury room.

The grand jury recessed at 2:20 p. m. until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

After giving up his own gun, Allee made a 15-minute appearance before the grand jury. Afterward, relaxed and joking, he cracked "where are my binoculars?"

It was an obvious reference to Parr's claim he carried binoculars, not a gun, at the Jan. 16 Freedom Party meeting.

Allee apparently planned ranger protection for a Freedom Party meeting scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at San Diego, just inside the Jim Wells County line.

He was observed checking on the time and place of the meeting. Besides Allee, afternoon witnesses before the grand jury were Oscar Carrillo, co-signer of the bond for Parr and Barrera, who was before the grand jury 10 minutes, and Ranger Walter Russell of Carrizo Springs.

LAMBS AND CAPONS

Coahoma Graduate Holds First Show

COAHOMA, (SC)—Wayne White, vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School, received the congratulations of the home-folks here Saturday afternoon following the production of the first of the Future Farmers livestock shows since he returned to Coahoma several weeks ago to take the school job.

The teacher, himself a graduate of the Coahoma High School and a former member of the local FFA Chapter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. He was selected for the place to succeed M. T. Jenkins, who resigned to become manager of the agricultural and livestock department of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce and general superintendent of the Southwestern Livestock Show, which will be held Feb. 8-13, this year.

Saturday's exhibits included 45 lambs and 44 capons. The lambs were judged by H. M. (Max) Fitzhugh, former agricultural agent of Glasscock County, and now secre-

tary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, while the capons were placed by Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor in the Big Spring High School. The ribbons and trophies were awarded by Miss Charlene Williams, the chapter sweetheart. Jack Buchanan and Bob Read were show superintendents.

The grand champion lamb of the show was a Southdown fed by Tommy Birkhead, with the reserve championship trophy going to Jackie Shedy, for "the heavy Southdown crossbred that he had first put at the top of that class. The third place lamb of the show was the heavy finewool entered by Jack Morrison and that had stood at the top of its class when Fitzhugh called for the presentation of the ribbons.

The grand champion capon was Mark Reeves' Dark Cornish from the heavy class, and the reserve

Governor To Summon March Special Session

Blankenship Is Re-Appointed For Two Years

W. C. Blankenship, who has served as chief administrative officer in the Big Spring school system for 25 years, was re-elected superintendent Friday evening.

School board members, after taking action on petitions for a half million dollar bond issue, extended the superintendent a two-year term. This was identical with the previous contract the board had tendered just after the district's biggest building program had been completed in 1952.

The board also re-elected Pat Murphy as business manager. These were the only non-controversial administrative spots, but the contract of Carl Coleman as coach and athletic director was extended for two more years.

Blankenship came to Big Spring in July of 1928 from Denton. At that time, there were 27 classrooms in the elementary schools, counting two improvisations in the old Central Ward rotunda, and probably no more than a dozen in the high school.

He took over at a moment when weight of the population increase generated by oil development fell upon the schools. An extension to the high school was underway but not completed until the following spring. Then voters provided funds for construction of the present East Ward, North Ward and West Ward schools.

When Central Ward was condemned the first year materials were used to construct Kate Morrison school. In 1937-38, the junior high gymnasium and College Heights School were built along with the tax office and the new grid stadium. Then building lagged until after the war when a million and a quarter dollar program doubled space and provided a new high school and the new Washington Place and Park Hill Schools.

Scholarships jumped from around 1,500 in 1928 to well over 5,000 the past year. Teaching force has grown from three score to nearly three times that number. The curriculum has been broadened, resulting in addition of departments as well as courses in high school. Blankenship is a past president of the West Texas Teachers Association and served on a key committee during the formation of the Glimmer-Alken program. He is a member of the committee on evaluation for the state education agency.

Residents of the district who have rendered property for taxes to the district and who hold a 1953 poll tax receipt or exemption certificates

The city hall fire station was selected as a place for holding the election. Lawrence Robinson was named presiding judge and K. H. McGibbon as a judge. Clerks will be George Melner, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. E. D. Merrill and C. E. Johnson.

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NO CREAKS YET

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 23 (AP)—A school at Hammer-shoej in Jutland province has replaced its classroom benches with rocking chairs. The change was made after teachers complained lessons were disturbed by noises made by pupils rocking the benches. The new chairs are noiseless—so far.

Schools Set Bond Vote For Feb. 9

A \$500,000 bond issue designed to furnish funds for approximately three dozen classrooms and auxiliary facilities will be submitted to voters on Feb. 9.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District acted Friday evening upon petitions signed by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and 574 other taxpayers voting. Petitions were circulated during the past week as a result of a previous decision of the board in entering into a procedural contract for conduct of an election.

The board, in discussions of pressing building needs, has indicated that proceeds of the issue will be used to finance building of a new 12-room unit to replace temporary construction at Airport; six additional classrooms at Washington Place; four additional classrooms at North Ward; a new plant to replace temporary construction at the Lakeview (Colored) school.

The city hall fire station was selected as a place for holding the election. Lawrence Robinson was named presiding judge and K. H. McGibbon as a judge. Clerks will be George Melner, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. E. D. Merrill and C. E. Johnson.

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Teacher Pay Issue Due Meet Priority

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers set his sights today on mid-March as the time for a special legislative session on the \$402 teacher pay raise proposal.

He urged that permanent financing of the salary increase be accomplished at that time.

The session call will be limited strictly to the pay plan and its financing until the lawmakers dispose of that matter.

Drastically stronger Communist-control legislation and provision of funds for several state institutional projects will hold top priority for later consideration—"If there is sufficient time and money."

The governor said he thought "we ought to outlaw Communists," and would "just as soon" have a death penalty for any advocate of violent overthrow of the government.

Shivers said "probably the most important" consideration in delaying the session until March 15 was the hope that the U. S. Supreme Court will rule by then on validity of the state's natural gas pipeline tax. Favorable decision would free millions of dollars and help solve the state's financing problems.

The governor said he would have liked to call the session earlier but had to allow time for special elections to fill four vacancies in the House. He set the special election date for March 6.

The vacancies, created by resignations and death, are in Dist. 3, Red River, Tarrant and Comanche counties; 50, Place 2, Tarrant; 61, Hood, Somervell and Johnson; and 64, Williamson.

"While this is not by any means the exact date, the special session will be approximately a few days before or a few days after March 15," Shivers told reporters at a press conference.

He said "unquestionably he will recommend the compromise program which was recommended to him and to the Texas State Teachers Assn. to settle the teacher pay squabble."

The compromise—worked out by a 25-member group representing Shivers and the TSTA—calls for a \$402 increase in the teachers' minimum pay scale and adopts a new approach to financing.

Instead of paying a fixed 45 million dollars a year to support the minimum foundation program of education, "local school districts would pay 20 per cent. This would leave 80 per cent of the burden on the state."

Reciprocally, the state would assume roughly 20 per cent of the cost of school construction, something it has not done in the past. The state's contribution in this field would be made indirectly by giving school districts a credit of \$100 per teacher against what the district is supposed to put in the minimum foundation program.

"I will be hopeful that the Legislature adopts that (program)," Shivers said.

"Then we can all work together to build the Texas public school system into the finest public school system in the nation."

Cost of a \$402 boost would be approximately 23 1/2 million dollars. If the Supreme Court upholds the gas pipeline tax, more than that amount would be freed for immediate use, but the tax rate would not be sufficient to meet the continuing and rising cost of later years.

Whatever the tax source rolled upon by the Legislature, Shivers thought the long-range problem

See SESSION, Pg. 6, Col. 5

See SESSION, Pg. 6, Col. 5

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See SESSION

Coffee Price Might Increase Still More

By STEVEN V. DAVID
NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (U)—The American coffee drinker, already reaching deeper into his pocket to pay for his favorite beverage, may have to dig even deeper in the near future: higher prices may be on the way.

As a topic of conversation, the soaring price of coffee has few equals. Questions like "Why is it so high?" and "Will it go higher?" are being asked all over the country. Some Americans are skeptical, observing that "They used to burn coffee down in Brazil." But the industry says it's convinced there's a real shortage and that prices must go up.

The situation is enough to give the industry something resembling coffee nerves. Roasters started worrying about consumer resistance when the price went to a dollar a pound. It's beyond that in many areas now.

Small Fire Loss

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23 (U)—A fire that broke out in a defective floor furnace caused damage to the Clarksville elementary school last night. Supt. W. H. Belk estimated the loss at \$5,000 to \$10,000.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
W. I. Broadus to F. E. Charter, an undivided 1/4 interest in the west half of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

F. E. Charter to V. A. Merrick, an undivided 1/4 interest in the north half of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

O. B. Crain to W. I. Broadus, an undivided 1/4 interest in the south half of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Charles H. Graham et ux to Mrs. Sidney Boyles, an undivided 1/4 interest in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

F. E. Charter to M. R. Covington, an undivided 1/4 interest in the north half of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Beattie M. Starnes to R. A. King, an undivided 1/4 interest in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company to Cooden Petroleum Corporation, the north half of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

John I. Moore et al to Duncan Drilling Company, the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

John I. Moore et al to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Neil Fraser to Duncan Drilling Company, Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Ellen Hatch et ux to C. Currie et al, the east half of Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Cecil Watson et ux to Duncan Drilling Company, the north half of Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

H. N. Wilkinson et ux to W. I. Broadus, the southeast quarter of Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Jack O. Wilkinson et ux to W. I. Broadus, the south half of Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Shall Oil Company to W. A. Cole et al, the northeast quarter of Section 24, Block 24, T&P Survey (release).

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. A. Broadus et ux to R. E. Eldridge et ux, Lot 4, Block 1, Boyden Addition.

W. V. Rogers et ux to Melicia Rosales Rosellon, the east 70 feet of the south 100 feet of the southwest quarter of Block 21, Government Heights Addition.

Earnest Randolph Barnett et ux to George R. O'Brien, Lot 6, Block 1, Central Park Addition.

Claude J. Horn et ux to Bill W. Tubbs et ux, part of Block 14, Kennelbee Heights Addition.

George H. O'Brien to E. R. Barnett et ux, Lot 4, Block 1, Mountain View Addition.

J. E. Ferrell et ux to Jack W. Watkins, the south 60 feet of the east 150 feet of Lot 20, and the north 10 feet of the east 150 feet of Lot 21, North Park Hill Addition.

R. O. C. Flowers et ux to Raula Sautter, Lot 1, and the east 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 2, Sunset Place Addition.

Herman Gartner to Louis B. Conrad et al, Section 27, Block 24, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Charles Jones to Thomas J. McAdams, an undivided one-half interest in the west 150 feet of Block 2, Gordon Addition.

R. L. Cook et ux to Omar Jones, the west 150 feet of Block 3, Gordon Addition.

Frank A. Cain et ux to Billy Bob Whitman et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Block 17, Washington Place Addition, and the north half of Lot 5, in the same addition.

A. P. Hill et ux to Cecil D. McDonald, three acres in the northeast quarter of Section 44, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Minnie Slaughter Veal et al to E. E. Oll, Lots 1, 4 and 5, Block 4, Vialonow.

R. L. Lockhart to Carlton L. Carr, a tract in Section 13, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

J. W. Hollandsworth et ux to George H. O'Brien, part of Block 19 and 20, Block 11, North Park Hill Addition.

J. E. Greene et ux to James W. Wilson, the east 35 feet of Lot 16 and the west 45 feet of Lot 15, Block 10, Edwards Heights Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joe Molina Montanes, Big Spring, and Bernice Rosellon, Big Spring.

Charles Eddie Hunt, Snyder, and Dorcas Dell Reardon, Big Spring.

Lloyd Dan Ballard, Big Spring, and Lois Page Landers, Big Spring.



LELAND WALLACE

Leland Wallace Candidate For Commissioner

Leland Wallace announced Saturday that he was entering his name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county commissioner from Precinct No. 4.

Well known in this area for his many activities in farm and livestock as well as civic affairs, Wallace enjoys the unique distinction of being a native of the precinct he asks to represent. He was born in 1921 in the old Morgan community and since 1936 has lived on his own farm in the R-Bar community. He was educated in the public schools of the county.

Long before he was of voting age, Wallace was a Howard County taxpayer. He was married in 1940 and has been engaged in livestock farming and registered Hereford breeding.

In announcing, he said that he did not have any commitments about any phase of the office.

"I will face each matter with an open mind, and after I have heard or learned the facts as completely as possible, I will do what seems to me to be best for the precinct and county," he said. "I feel that my 17 years of operating my own place have given me a workable knowledge of business fundamentals and of working with other people. On the other hand I believe I am young enough to give vigorous service to my constituents."

Of course I will make every effort to see as many of you as possible with a personal appeal, but to those whom I might miss, I respectfully ask that you consider this an invitation for your vote and for a word to your friends about me."

Charges against Padilla were made by the Highway Patrol. Sheriff's officers filed the complaint against Virginia Shepherd, and charges were preferred against Townsley by city officers.

Costs amounting to \$23.85 were added to each of the fines.

Fines Of \$325 Are Assessed In Court

Fines totalling \$325 were assessed in County Court Friday afternoon and Saturday against four persons.

Ocie James Choice Friday pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully transporting whisky. He was fined \$100.

Three persons pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated Saturday. Aniseto Padilla was fined \$100 for the offense, Virginia Mae Shephard was fined \$50, and Peter Townsley was assessed a fine of \$75.

Charges against Padilla were made by the Highway Patrol. Sheriff's officers filed the complaint against Virginia Shepherd, and charges were preferred against Townsley by city officers.

Costs amounting to \$23.85 were added to each of the fines.

City Claims Twins With Weight Same

Big Spring can lay claim to twins with identical weights.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. D. Martin have arrived here from Fort Hood with their son and daughter, Ricky Dale and Vickie Gayle, born recently at the Fort Hospital. They weighed in at exactly five pounds and two ounces each.

This was considered something of a rarity because an Associated Press dispatch on Dec. 27 told how twins born in San Gabriel, Calif. on that date each weighed three pounds and 15 ounces. This, according to doctors in San Ga-

brief, happened only once in a generation.

Yet on the same day in Stanton, twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sepeda and they each weighed two pounds and three ounces. (Yolanda died Jan. 6, falling to gain strength in the incubator as her sister did.)

Sgt. Martin was stationed with the headquarters combat command B. First Armored Division, at Fort Hood. They are at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Brown, 1501 W. 1st. W. A. Myrick, a resident of Big Spring for 59 years, is the maternal great-grandfather.

Although charcoal has been made for centuries, modern methods of heating wood in retorts and recovering such by-products as wood tar, acetone and acetic acid is comparatively modern.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

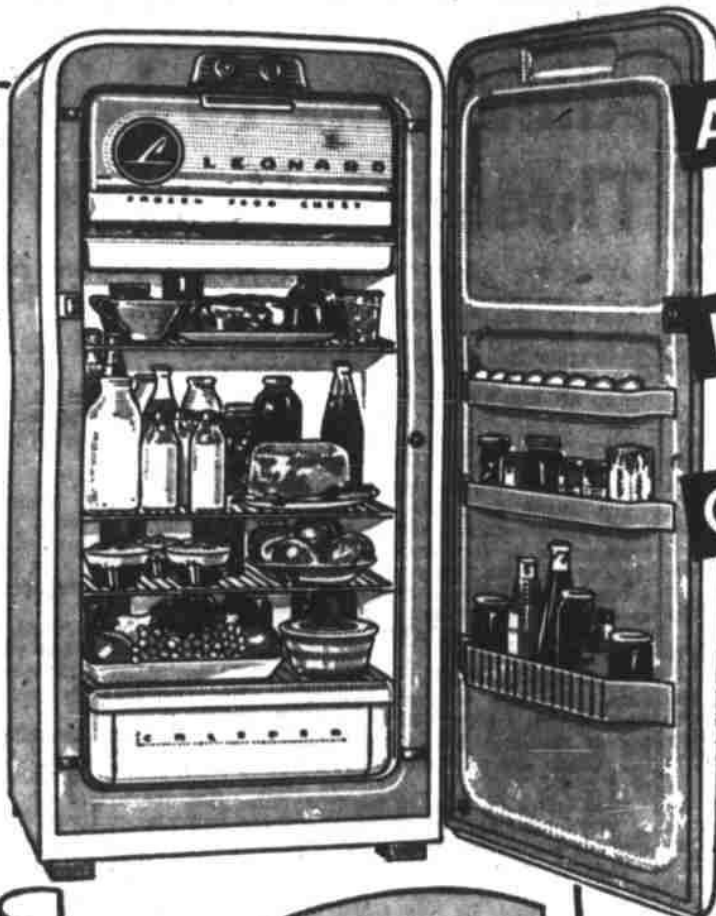
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third

Dial 3-2501

IT'S EASY AS ABC TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW 1954 LEONARD

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR WHITE'S ABC EASY PURCHASE PLAN!



A ONLY \$3 DOWN

Delivers and installs a New 1954 LEONARD Refrigerator in your home with 5-Yr. Protection Plan!

B \$3 MONTHLY

For March, April and May... the first regular payment is not due until June...

C FOR 3 MONTHS

After which you have 24 months to pay the balance... actually 4 bonus months... FREE of carrying charges!

The Exclusive ABC Easy Purchase Plan is another White's first... always ahead with greater values and easier ways to buy. And it is, truly, as easy as ABC to own a new 1954 Leonard. Don't wait... select your 1954 Leonard today.

1954 Magic Cycle LEONARD LYND-71

Only **249⁹⁵**

* Delivered and installed in Your Home with 5-Yr. Protection Plan!

Leonard's new Magic Cycle push-button automatic defrosting is now superior 4 ways... It's faster—defrosts over all freezing surfaces rapidly. It's simpler—only the natural heat of the refrigerating system is used. It's safer—no high temperature heating elements. No danger of shocks and burns. It's more economical—no watt-consuming electrical heating units to increase operating cost.

Cold from top to base—gives you more cold space in less floor space, plus across-the-top freezer chest and meat tray. See the great new 1954 Leonard today.

OTHER NEW 1954 LEONARDS PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING 202-204 Scurry Dial 4-7571

1954's BIGGEST FREEZER BUY! LEONARD



LFR 75 NOW **249⁹⁵** WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

When you start using a new Leonard Freezer, you'll start saving money. And the different ways to save are so numerous and so simple! You buy foods in larger quantities... meals in wholesale cuts... because you have room to store them and a way to preserve them as deliciously tasty and healthful as the day they were packaged. You buy foods in season when they are cheapest—freeze them—serve throughout the year. You never need to throw out leftovers; you eliminate waste. You'll never stop finding new ways to save with an efficient, dependable, economical Leonard Freezer!

WHITE'S AUTO STORES—APPLIANCE DEPT.

BREAKFAST NOW

THE WAGON WHEEL

You May Have Your Breakfast At

THE WAGON WHEEL

Big Spring's Finest Restaurant

NEW HOURS

Open 6:00 A.M. Close 11:00 P.M.

TODAY'S DINNER MENU

Consists of a large variety of your favorite foods and will be served continuously from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Organ Melodies By DON ROYALE

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. RAINBOLT

Owners and Operators

803 E. 3rd Dial 4-8332

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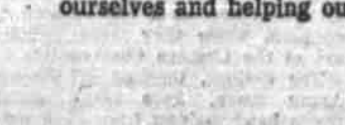
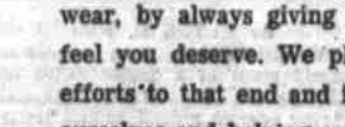
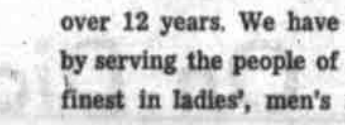
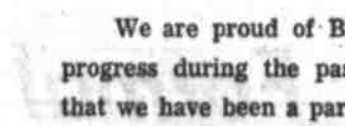
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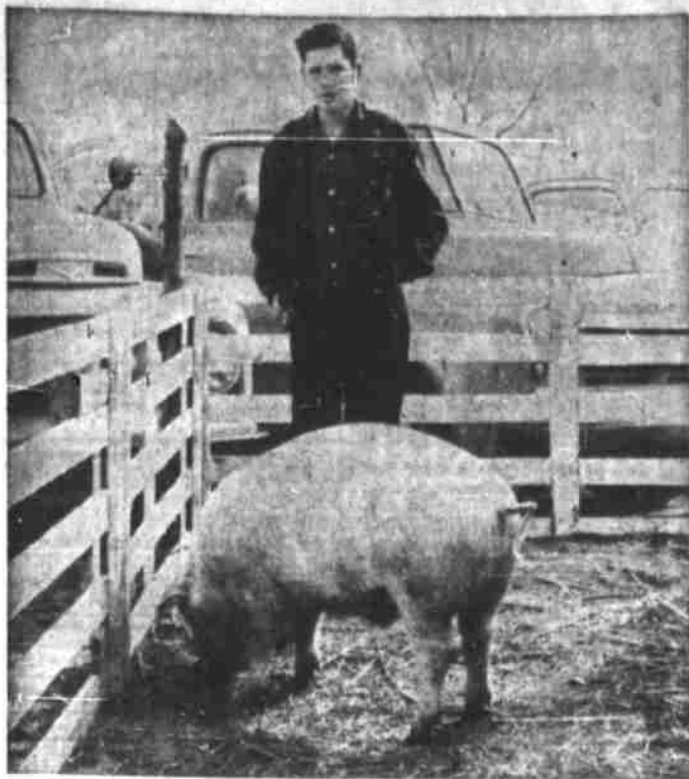
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J&K shoe store



The White Pig Was First

This Chester White barrow bred by Ward Eakin of Tahoka and fed out and exhibited by John Paul Cave, member of the Flower Grove FFA Chapter, was selected as the grand champion fat hog at the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show Friday. The barrow was developed under the supervision of Robert Becker, vocational agriculture instructor at Flower Grove, and was judged by L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech. The Stanton Post of the American Legion bought this Chester White at 72 cents per pound and then gave him back to the 4-H Club for resale, the proceeds to be added to the Club's show fund.

Auction Sale Ends Stanton Stock Show

STANTON (SC) — Thirteen fat hogs sold here Friday afternoon in the auction of the Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show for an average of 53 cents; 10 fat lambs brought an average of 49 cents, and 32 capons sold for an average of \$11.50 per head.

Jay Poyner, an Odessa, was the auctioneer. A number of the buyers were from Big Spring with the others principally being from Stanton and Martin County. Lee Billingsley of Lamesa bid a floor of 26 cents for the hogs and a resale price of 17 cents on the lambs.

The auction Friday afternoon followed the judging of the fat hogs and steers by L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech.

The grand champion fat hog was a Chester White barrow exhibited by John Paul Cave of the Flower Grove High School Future Farmers of America Chapter. This barrow was bought by the Stanton Post of the American Legion at 72 cents and then given to the 4-H Club for resale, the proceeds to go toward fitting their show van.

The Chester White was bred by Ward Eakin of Tahoka. The exhibitor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson (Don) Cave.

The reserve champion fat hog was the gilt shown by Jerry Caughman.

Bobby Kelly had the grand champion steer, a 762-pound Hereford, bred by his father, Owen Kelly. The reserve champion steer was a heavyweight Hereford, 857 pounds, shown by Bobby Carlie, who is also general superintendent of the show.

Placings in the class of fat gilts were: Jerry Caughman 1st and 2nd; Stanton FFA Chapter 3rd; Daniel Cave 4th, and Craig Coon 5th.

Light barrows: John Paul Cave 1st (grand champion); Derrell Froman 2nd; Jerry Cave 3rd; William Cave 4th; Stanton FFA 5th; Morris Petree 6th; Stanton FFA 7th; John Paul Cave 8th; Derrell Froman 9th, and Flower Grove FFA 10th.

Heavy barrows: Bobby Carlie 1st; Leon Thames 2nd; Wayne Anderson 3rd; Jerry Caughman 4th; Juggy Britton 5th; Jerry Cave 6th; Robert Lomax 7th; Travis Lillard 8th; Stanton FFA 9th; Juggy Britton 10th, and Daniel Cave 11th.

Light steers (all Herefords): Bobby Kelly 1st; John Paul Cave 2nd, and William Cave 3rd.

Heavy steers (all Herefords): Bobby Carlie 1st; Bobby Kelly 2nd; Roy Koonce 3rd, and Sandra Kelly 4th.

Norman Sorrells, who exhibited a barrow for the Stanton FFA Chapter won the swine showman-

County Asks Bids On Old Furniture

County commissioners will start receiving bids Wednesday on old courthouse furniture.

Sealed bids on the various items offered for sale will be accepted until 10 a.m. on the following Wednesday, Feb. 3, Judge R. H. Weaver announced Saturday.

Commissioners expect to complete "tagging" furniture in the old courthouse Monday. Persons wishing to bid on any of the items of furniture should include the number of the item and the amount of the bid in a sealed envelope.

The bids also should be dated, Weaver said. In case of a tie bid the offer with the earliest date will be accepted.

Some scholars think Charlemagne was the first secular authority to date events from the birth of Christ.

Movie Censorship Ruling Controversial

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — Those movies you and your children—or your neighbor's children—might see: How far can and should state and local authorities go in censoring them?

This week the Supreme Court lowered censorship barriers one notch, ruling New York State had no right to ban the sex-centered French movie "La Ronde" and Ohio no authority to black out the Hollywood thriller "M" as tending to incite to crime.

Generally, the entertainment world cheered while church and

other groups concerned with morals reacted much more dubiously to this 9-0 decision.

"Censorship has been disciplined," said "Variety," the show business weekly. "Hereafter there will be a little more carefully worded law and a lot less capriciously motivated personality at work in the practice of cutting and classifying."

Martin H. Work, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, accused the Supreme Court of "vagueness."

"No one, even the constitutional lawyers," he said, "is prepared to state the exact meaning of the ruling or what implication it holds."

In the long run, however, the high court ruling seems likely to have—along the line "Variety" suggested—the effect of clarifying, rather than ending, censorship practices, which now exist in a bewildering variety throughout the land.

Representatives of censorship boards in the six states which have such boards met in New York Thursday and Friday and said they will keep on banning pictures they consider objectionable. Meanwhile they are working on a model law which will set forth exactly what films or parts of films can be banned in advance of public showing.

Only New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and Kansas have state censor boards. Elsewhere the practice varies from community to community—and even from day to day.

In Massachusetts, for instance, state police can and sometimes do stop the showing on Sundays of a movie on the ground its language is improper or the picture "not in proper conformity with observance of the Lord's Day."

Other days, the job is left to local censor boards. And Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes says his city will continue, regardless of the Supreme Court ruling, to ban movies which might offend racial or religious groups or incite riots.

All told, more than 50 large cities and hundreds of smaller communities have censorship provisions of one sort or another.

Besides Boston, some of the cities with regularly functioning censors are Seattle, Wash.; Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex.; Atlanta and Decatur, Ga.; and most active of all—Memphis, Tenn.

No Injuries In Traffic Mishap

No injuries resulted from a highway accident about 11:20 p.m. Friday, 4½ miles north of Big Spring, sheriff's deputies said.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Highway 87 with the Moore School road. Officers said a station wagon driven by Rodney Jack Sheppard of Big Spring collided with a car operated by Everett W. Patterson of Tahoka.

Investigating officers said Sheppard's car started to make a left turn as Patterson was attempting to pass the station wagon.

181 Violations On Quarterly Report Of CTC

There were 181 "unofficial" violations of traffic regulations reported to the Citizens Traffic Commission during October, November and December of 1953.

In addition to this another 98 reports were made concerning acts of courtesy which were extended by local drivers.

Reports were made by "spotters" of the Safety-Man Committee of the CTC. Roy Reeder, chairman of the committee, said that reports had fallen off considerably since the program began last July.

Speeding was the top offense, according to the reports, with 66 violations listed. Other violations included running stop signs, 35; running red lights, 19; not using arm signals, 12; driving on the wrong side of the street, 8; cutting in front of another vehicle, 14; reckless weaving, 8; illegal left-turns, 3; turning in wrong lane, 7.

Disregarding pedestrians, 9; running flashing red lights, 5; illegal U turn, 4; illegal parking, 4; defective headlights, 1; passing on viaduct, 3; and going wrong way on a one-way thoroughfare, 1.

These violations were reported only in instances where no official action was taken. Reeder pointed out. Reports made by spotters are confidential, and individuals reported are sent safetygrams by the CTC pointing out the offense and advising caution.

Extraordinary use of signals was cited 43 times as an act of courtesy. Another 21 drivers were cited for volunteering right-of-way to other vehicles.

Also cited were nine drivers volunteering right-of-way to pedestrians, seven who displayed unusual caution near school, four who obeyed the speed limit in school zones, seven who displayed proper caution at unprotected intersections, and seven who avoided accidents by skill and caution.

Dairy Farm Program

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Texas dairy farm leaders will meet here next week to map market-building activities for 1954. Sam E. Von Rosenberg, La Grange dairyman and manager of the American Dairy Assn. of Texas, said the three-day meeting will open Wednesday.

TEXAS GOLD STAR MILK WHOLESALE — RETAIL RAY WEIR

709 E. 15th Distributor Dial 4-6063

REVIVAL

Trinity Baptist Church

810 11th Place

Beginning January 24th

7:30 P. M. NIGHTLY

Old Time Gospel Preaching

The Word of God Preached in the Power of the Spirit that Will Stir Your Soul . . . By W. W. Baker, Evangelist from Fort Worth.



W. C. BROWN Music Director

Old Time Gospel Singing That Will Bless Your Soul Special Music Each Night Everyone Invited



To Appear Here

Martha Carson, a singing gal from the popular Grand Ole Opry, heads a troupe of entertainers into Big Spring Wednesday night. The show will be at the City Auditorium beginning at 8:15. Along with Martha will be other entertainers, including Stringbean, and Red Garrett and his band.

JURORS NOT DODGING NOW

Jurors apparently are going to be easier to secure for trials in Howard County's new courthouse.

District Clerk George Choate said Saturday that he knew of only two members of a 60-man panel asking to be excused from jury service Monday.

The announcement stressed that Young and his associates were now free to accept "directorships on another carrier"—presumably the Central.

Another announcement followed immediately. It came from Alleghany Corp., the huge holding company of which Young remains as board chairman. It said simply that Young and his old sidekick, Allan P. Kirby, "have become substantial stockholders of New York Central."

The following day on the New York Stock Exchange the second most active stock was New York Central and it climbed 50 cents a share.

Stocks don't rise on bad news. Young, who once was a DuPont powder monkey at 28 cents an hour accomplished some startling things in his meteoric career. Winning power on the New York Central—second only to the Pennsylvania Railroad in volume of business—would be a sensational climax to his unorthodox biography.

What are his chances? Nobody could answer that question this week. And the ruddy, white-thatched Young was basking at his Palm Beach, Fla. estate, not saying a word.

Crash Kills Student

JASPER, Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles Samford, 23, of Jasper, a Texas A&M College student, was killed last night when a pickup truck he was driving crashed into a tree 10 miles east of Corrigan near the Woodville highway.

Young's Chances Of NYC Railroad Control Question

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The No. 1 question mark in American railroading today is Robert R. Young, the stormy petrel of the industry. Will Young seek to achieve his oft-voiced ambition of controlling the mighty New York Central system now that he is finally free to attempt it?

Long a thorn in the side of old-line railroad men, the 56-year-old Texas-born financier has never pulled his punches when criticizing U.S. railroading in general or any railroad in particular, his own included.

It was a bombshell when the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. announced Tuesday that Young had quit as board chairman, that five of his close associates had quit as directors and that all were severing legal and financial ties with the C&O.

This action cleared them from the long-standing ban by the Interstate Commerce Commission against interlocking directorates on the two roads.

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New Sulphur Plant Is Busy

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Down at the mouth of the Mississippi delta, the nation's newest sulphur mining plant is being steamed up toward capacity production.

When that point is reached, the Freeport Sulphur Company's mine at Garden Island Bay, La.—in operation little more than two months—will be extracting the yellow mineral at the rate of a half-million long tons a year.

The operation took two years and 14 million dollars to build. It comes into production at a time when there's a brisk demand for sulphur—the brimstone of the Bible.

Last year, a serious shortage of sulphur existed. Supply again is in balance with current needs, but, says Freeport President Langbourne M. Williams, the industry's present productive capacity is be-

ing strained to meet the requirements of farms and factories. Most people don't realize it, but sulphur plays a big role in their lives. In fact, per capita consumption has increased from 35 pounds before World War II to about 70 pounds today. That's greater than poultry or canned vegetables.

NOW LOSE WEIGHT FOR JUST \$1.69

It's simple. It's amazing how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcolate, mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take according to directions. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the sensible, easy way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Mrs. Ralph McCandless, 1154 West Lynwood, San Antonio, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I lost 20 pounds taking Barcolate and have lost that tired, run down feeling I used to have."

HERE! GET THESE 22 MONEY-SAVING MEAT RECIPES—FREE WHILE THEY LAST

Put up this big FREE BOOK. Learn how you can save up to \$2.50 meat costs on one meal!



Chambers

COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF!

Cook Appliance Co.

212 E. 3rd Dial 4-7476

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

Dial 4-8261

Home Furnishing Sale THESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOW SALE-PRICED



REG. 189.95 3-PC. SUITE

169.88

Panel Bed, 6-drawer Double Dresser, 4-drawer Chest in warm Korina finish. Select Korina veneer and solid oak. Top, bottom drawers have dustproof paneling. Brass drawer pulls. REG. 139.95 Bookcase-Headboard, Dresser—smart styling . . . 139.88



REG. 42.95 PLATFORM ROCKER

37.88

Now only Ask about Terms Roomy Rocker now sale-priced. Upholstered in tweed and Duran plastic with Duran at points of greatest wear—headrest, base and armrests. Coil springs in seat and back—substantiated hair and cotton padding.

REG. 8.25 TWIST CARPET

9, 12, 15 widths 7.44 sq. yd.

Trendwax's pebbly pile provides underfoot luxury, durability. Each tuft has tight, permanent twist; pile is full, resilient—resists soil, spills, stains, holly or jade green. Wool and carpet-rayon.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

(The same being the fourth chapter of the trials and tribulations of the cigarette smoker.)

On the basis of 1950 statistics 67 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women, in the United States, were cigarette smokers, and this doesn't count those who roll their own.

Now, as they have done many times before, cigarette smokers are worrying about their health. One of the men doing research on lung cancer and cigarette smoke recently confessed that he smokes one of the earliest critics of cigarettes, and that while he plans to discourage his children from smoking he doesn't intend to quit himself.

"The damage, if any there be," he said, "has already been done." And, apparently that's the philosophical view of most smokers, smoking was King James I who has been quoted as saying of smoking as a custom that it was "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs."

And yet, despite the uphill fight through the last three score years and ten, the manufacture and sale of cigarettes has become one of the biggest businesses in this country. Since the first factory cigarette was "tailored" there has been the eternal threat of "They'll kill you!"

Cigarette consumption has been so greatly increased by two things: (1) People like to smoke them, and (2) advertising.

Earlier-day cigarette advertising was nothing like it is today. There weren't any radio stations and as has been mentioned, some publications refused to carry cigarette advertising. There was much opposition to be overcome.

Finally the bitter enemies of the cigarette had to admit that in the cigarette was to be found the same tobacco that went into the pipe mixtures and the cigars and the "eat-in" plugs. Then they jumped on the papers—it was the cigarette papers, they said, that poisoned the mind and ruined the health.

When it was brought home to them that the papers were made of wheat and rice, they still didn't give up but charged that the manufacturers were filling the paper full of "dope" to give boys the habit that couldn't be broken, just like certain characters are yelling about detriments to the health now.

There was little the cigarette manufacturers could do to push their wares except to make cigarettes more attractive to the smokers and members of their families.

One manufacturer started putting a color picture of the famous baseball players like Hans Wag-

ner, Ty Cobb, Seymour, Flick, Hoffman, Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others in his packages. Other pictures were of such boxers as Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Marvin Hart, Jack Johnson, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Kid McCoy and Stanley Ketchel, or such race horses as Bob Wade, Pan Zareta, Iron Mask, Colin, Hilarious, Broomstick and Running Water. Still other pictures were of actresses and even the Presidents of the United States. The manufacturer of another old-time "dope stick" or "lung duster" called Virginia Straight Cuts just used attractive pictures of models, who in the daring poses of those days were wearing more clothes by weight than most women wear on the street today.

Men and boys made collections of these pictures and traded them. Groups could be seen standing around the street corners showing their collections to each other and bragging.

Another enterprising manufacturer put coupons in each of his packages and each of these was redeemable in a little satin patch upon which was imprinted the flag of some nation, or some bird or animal or hunting or fishing scene. The women went strong for these things from which they made quilts or sofa pillow covers. They encouraged their husbands to smoke more of a certain brand of cigarette because of the quilt and pillow case material that was in sight.

Then came World War I to stabilize the cigarette business and to make the cigarette itself as much of an American institution as Buffalo Bill and the Indian. And speaking of Indians, there was a series of these cigarette cards picturing the famous chiefs, too.

When they received the right to vote, women adopted the cigarette as a symbol of their emancipation in the days of the Jazz Age. For 100 years physicians have been issuing conflicting statements concerning smoking.

And certainly there's nothing new in the hue and cry of "They'll Kill You!"

That's what cigarette smokers have been told ever since the first cigarette was made, and sure enough men have been dying from some reason or other right along. Some of them have been cigarette smokers and some of them never smoked a cigarette in their lives.

When I was a boy the wages of sin was cirrhosis of the liver from drinking whisky. Now it's lung cancer from smoking cigarettes.

You pays your money and you takes your choice.

The end.

ISSUE UNDECIDED

Link Uniting Fags, Cancer Is Disputed

By CHARLES MERCER
Associated Press Staff

The cigarette is making history this winter. Perhaps it will turn out to be medical history. Perhaps it will be merely a brief footnote to the social history of our age. Only time will tell.

Late last November a noted St. Louis surgeon, Dr. Everts A. Graham, reported that he and Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, a researcher at Memorial Center for Cancer Research in New York, "have reproduced cancer experimentally in mice by using merely the tars from tobacco smoke."

"This shows conclusively," he said, "that there is something in cigarette smoke which can produce cancer. This is no longer merely a possibility. Our experiments have proved it beyond a doubt."

A fortnight later Dr. Wynder told a science symposium in New York that "prolonged and heavy use of cigarettes increases up to 20 times the risk of developing cancer of the lung." Reporting on interviews with 1,000 men suffering cancer of the lung, he said that only 16 were not smokers.

At the same symposium Dr. Alton Ochsner of the Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, predicted that by 1970 "cancer of the lung will represent approximately 35 per cent of all cancers, or almost one in every five. Since cancer of the lung is more common in men than in women our prediction is that in 1970 one out of every two or three men with cancer will have cancer of the lung, and that one out of every 10 to 15 men living in the United States will have cancer of the lung."

Dr. Ochsner said "we are extremely concerned about the possibility that the male population of the United States will be decimated by cancer of the lung in another 50 years, if cigarette smoking increases as it has in the past, unless some steps are taken to remove the cancer producing factors in tobacco."

Others not associated with the experiments expressed doubt, however, that positive laboratory proof yet exists of a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. B. Martin, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said that "personally I think the relationship is still undecided." He added:

"The parallel between the two

concerns us, but so, too, does the increased use of processed foods and the increase in the number of internal combustion engines in the nation. Cancer of the lung possibly is just as related to the others (foods and auto engines) as to cigarette smoking."

Other medical authorities believe that lung cancer may be associated with air pollution of large cities. They point to some surveys which indicate a greater incidence of the disease in cities than in rural areas. The greater incidence among men than in women, they say, may arise from the fact that men go daily into the more air polluted centers of the cities while women stay home on the fringes.

R. H. Rigdon and Helen Kirchhoff of the Laboratory of Experimental Pathology, the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, say that new methods in diagnosis have contributed to physicians finding an increased number of lung cancer cases. They conclude:

"In our opinion the data available today does not justify the conclusion that the increase in the frequency of cancer of the lung is the result of cigarette smoking. The statement that carcinoma of the bronchus has actually increased in frequency is in our opinion open to question. Furthermore, adequate studies are not now available on the frequency of cigarette smoking in the population. These factors would be necessary in establishing a causal relationship between smoking and cancer of the lung."

"Thus it is apparent that the opinion of medical scientists is divided on a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer."

The attitude was pretty well summarized by one physician who said, "maybe there's something to it. Maybe there isn't. Personally I'm going to wait until I learn more."

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

Scout Banquet At Snyder Set Thursday Night

More than two score Scouters and their wives will represent the Lone Star District at the 21st annual meeting of the Buffalo Trails Council in Snyder on Thursday.

Highlight of the session will be the banquet address of Harold W. Lewman, Dallas, Scout executive of Region IX.

The annual report will be filed and other business matters settled at the business meeting at 4:30 p.m. The dinner session, in the Snyder High School cafeteria, is set for 7 p.m.

Lytle Deffebach, Snyder, retiring president of the council will preside over the meetings. This is the first time an annual meeting has ever been held in Snyder.

Lewman has a long and varied experience as Scout and Scouter. After entering the movement as a Boy Scout, he became an assistant scoutmaster and then scoutmaster. Later he served as Scout executive at Helena, Ark. before becoming deputy executive for Region V in 1925. He became chief executive of this region in 1927 and then deputy executive for Region IX in 1938.

Those slated to make the Abilene trip are McDonald, G. H. Hayward, Champ Rainwater, Jimmie Greene, Leroy Olask, Paul Liner, Jack Roden, Marvin Sewell, R. T. Piner, Leroy Tidwell, W. A. Merrick and C. E. Campbell.

The conference will be held primarily to instruct delegates in methods to use in obtaining industries in various cities.

Those to attend the Snyder meeting Monday will be George White, E. V. Spence, Champ Rainwater, Jimmie Greene, R. H. Weaver, and possibly members of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Plans will be discussed in Snyder for the presentation of a petition to the State Highway Department asking for a more direct route to Lake J. B. Thomas. A road is wanted from the Big Spring-Snyder Highway to the lake dam site.

Happenings of the past year concerning Highway 80 will be discussed at the Snyder meeting Feb. 12 and 13. Officers of the association will be selected for the coming year.

Stenographers Are Needed At Webb

Civilian stenographers are needed at Webb Air Force Base, according to W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer.

Persons interested must fill out form 5000-AB, which is available at the Post Office or at the Civilian Personnel Office in Building T-48 at Webb.

New Joy For The HARD OF HEARING

With The New BELTONE Transistor Hearing Aid

FREE HEARING CLINIC

Mr. F. A. Fischer will show the NEW BELTONE Transistor Hearing Aid at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, Jan. 25 from 1 to 3 P.M.

Come in and see this new aid with no tubes—without one—not two—but THREE transistors and eliminates the "B" Battery.

Claim Agent Dies

GALVESTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Edwin Scott, 60, who was elected potentate of El Mina Shrine Temple here earlier this month, died in his home today. Scott was a former president of the Southwestern Claim Agents Assn.

In 1933, U.S. production of sulphur comes from salt dome deposits along a 1,100-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast extending from the Mississippi delta into Texas. The biggest producers are Texas Gulf Sulphur and Freeport Sulphur.

SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT! SYLVANIA 21 inch TELEVISION At the Lowest Prices Ever!

17 to 27 inch SCREEN \$189.50 up

COOK APPLIANCE The WHITMORE—21" inch table 212 E. 3rd Dial 4-7476 model in mahogany tint or blonde.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY EVENING

1:00 The Patrons
2:00 Hope of the World
3:00 The Big Picture
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HAROLD W. LEWMAN

C-C Group To Attend Sessions

A delegation of 12 men from Big Spring will attend the Industrial Conference slated for Abilene on Jan. 28. It was announced Saturday by Cecil McDonald, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.

Other Chamber representatives will attend a highway meeting in Snyder on Monday and in Austin on Thursday. The U. S. Highway 80 Association meeting in Sweetwater on Feb. 12-13 will also be attended by Big Spring Chamber officials.

Those slated to make the Abilene trip are McDonald, G. H. Hayward, Champ Rainwater, Jimmie Greene, Leroy Olask, Paul Liner, Jack Roden, Marvin Sewell, R. T. Piner, Leroy Tidwell, W. A. Merrick and C. E. Campbell.

The conference will be held primarily to instruct delegates in methods to use in obtaining industries in various cities.

Those to attend the Snyder meeting Monday will be George White, E. V. Spence, Champ Rainwater, Jimmie Greene, R. H. Weaver, and possibly members of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Plans will be discussed in Snyder for the presentation of a petition to the State Highway Department asking for a more direct route to Lake J. B. Thomas. A road is wanted from the Big Spring-Snyder Highway to the lake dam site.

Happenings of the past year concerning Highway 80 will be discussed at the Snyder meeting Feb. 12 and 13. Officers of the association will be selected for the coming year.

Stenographers Are Needed At Webb

Civilian stenographers are needed at Webb Air Force Base, according to W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer.

Persons interested must fill out form 5000-AB, which is available at the Post Office or at the Civilian Personnel Office in Building T-48 at Webb.

New Joy For The HARD OF HEARING

With The New BELTONE Transistor Hearing Aid

FREE HEARING CLINIC

Mr. F. A. Fischer will show the NEW BELTONE Transistor Hearing Aid at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, Jan. 25 from 1 to 3 P.M.

Come in and see this new aid with no tubes—without one—not two—but THREE transistors and eliminates the "B" Battery.

Claim Agent Dies

GALVESTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Edwin Scott, 60, who was elected potentate of El Mina Shrine Temple here earlier this month, died in his home today. Scott was a former president of the Southwestern Claim Agents Assn.

In 1933, U.S. production of sulphur comes from salt dome deposits along a 1,100-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast extending from the Mississippi delta into Texas. The biggest producers are Texas Gulf Sulphur and Freeport Sulphur.

SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT! SYLVANIA 21 inch TELEVISION At the Lowest Prices Ever!

17 to 27 inch SCREEN \$189.50 up

COOK APPLIANCE The WHITMORE—21" inch table 212 E. 3rd Dial 4-7476 model in mahogany tint or blonde.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY EVENING

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Bricker's Angry Charges Highlight Congress Week

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower, embarking on his second year in the White House, ran into stormy seas this week as a major battle erupted over the Bricker Amendment to curb the President's treaty-making powers.

Administration leaders say the proposed constitutional amendment would hamstring the President in his conduct of international affairs at a critical juncture in the East-West cold war. Backers of the amendment say it is necessary to prevent future treaties from taking away rights of Americans.

Angry charges and counter charges on the Senate floor Friday started what may become an historic debate.

In a bitter speech, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) charged that Eisenhower

had been misinformed about the amendment and had circulated "erroneous charges" that it would turn the clock back to the days of the old Articles of Confederation when each state could veto a treaty.

Strong words flew. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee attacked Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment as "one of the most dangerous acts of our generation," and he told the Senate:

"This nation has grown great under our Constitution. I do not want to see it torn to shreds."

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate GOP leader, said Eisenhower may carry his fight against the amendment to the people, if necessary.

The week's big story in Washington was the President's massive budget message to Congress: 5 lbs. 3 oz., 1,152 pages.

In a 40,000-word preamble, Eisenhower called for the federal government to spend 65½ billion dollars in fiscal 1955 beginning next July 1—3½ billion less than vast program of tax revision designed to stimulate business and ease the tax burden on millions of Americans.

But Eisenhower said the government will still wind up nearly three billion dollars in the red and can't afford any further across-the-board tax cuts now.

Rodriguez Rites Are Set For Today

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Pablo Rodriguez, 73, who died here Saturday morning.

B. A. Wagner will officiate. Burial will take place in the Catholic Cemetery.

Rodriguez, a resident of Big Spring since 1930, was born in Eagle Pass. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tiodora Garcia; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ABC Club Votes Relay Trophies Be Bought

The American Business Club voted Friday at its regular luncheon meeting to go ahead with the purchase of trophies for the American Business Club relays to be held this spring.

The club also voted to join the Lions in the practice of eating sandwiches one meeting a month to save money for club projects.

George Zachariah, president, presided.

SAVE \$50.00

WALL SHOP

GET A \$39.95 24-PIECE

WALL SHOP TOOL KIT

FREE OF EXTRA COST

When You Trade In Your Old Range On

A New

Dearborn Beautyrange

Stanley Hardware Co.

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

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Stanley Hardware Co.

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

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11 DIAMOND PAIR
only \$50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay \$1.00 Weekly
ZALE'S Jewelers
Federal Tax Included
A beautiful pair of this price! 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mountings.
ORDER BY MAIL
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING

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Keating Reports 'Blank' In Experiment Farm Tests

"Last year was the first one since I came here that we drew a blank." That's the way Fred Keating described operations at the U. S. Experiment Farm, and the summary is almost too tragically typical of the area's agriculture in general. Keating came to the farm as its superintendent in 1922 and last year's drought, following on the heels of two previous dry years, cut production to the bone.

5,358 Here Use Pioneer Service In '53

Big Spring was the destination or departure point for 5,358 people traveling by Pioneer Air Lines during 1953.

Records at the Pioneer office at Webb Air Force Base show that 2,619 passengers boarded the firm's planes during the year. And Billy R. Watson, manager of local Pioneer operations, estimates that another 2,739 passengers disembarked from the airplanes here.

Pioneer had quite an active year which was climaxed in mid-December by the announcement that a merger with Continental Air Lines is forthcoming. This merger is planned for early summer.

The year 1953 was started with Pioneer running seven flights through Big Spring daily, and the large Martin 202 airplanes were in service. The year was closed out with four flights here daily, and the smaller DC-3 type airplane was being used.

The change in the type of aircraft came after the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled that the larger plane was too heavy for feeder carriers to use if the government was to pay a mail subsidy. This was in March.

Soon after the ruling the large 36-seat aircraft were discarded and the smaller DC-3 planes with 21 seats were substituted. In August the seven flights were cut to four. All service is for east-west connections.

Also during the year, Pioneer picked up Snyder and Brackenridge as flight points between Midland and Dallas.

During the entire year, Pioneer transported 146,728 passengers. There has never been an injury to a passenger on a Pioneer Air Line flight, Watson said.

There was an overall percentage of 42.65 per cent occupancy of Pioneer Air Lines planes during 1953, and Watson said the same figure is typical of the Big Spring flights.

There are 403 employees in the entire system, with three in Big Spring. In addition to Watson, the local employees are Gene Bledsoe and Lloyd Skiles.

The company is still flying air mail, and was the first line in the country to carry first class mail. During the rush Christmas period between Dec. 16 and 24, some 68,216 pounds of first class mail was carried.

County Traffic Toll Of Seven Is Improvement

Although death struck seven times via motor vehicle, Howard County's traffic fatality record showed vast improvement in 1953. The seven deaths attributed to traffic compared to 18 during 1952 and 24 during 1951.

Unlike 1952 there were no multiple fatalities during the past year. On two occasions in 1952 five persons had died in a single accident.

In 1953 there was never more than one fatal traffic mishap per calendar month, and five different months during the year had unblemished records.

Months in which no traffic fatalities were reported in the county were January, May, July, August and October.

The traffic deaths during 1953 included the following: Equacio Gomez Villanueva, who died March 3 of injuries received Feb. 28 in a mishap eight miles out on Snyder road; Alice Ann Cooper, who was killed March 26 in mishap at Ellis Homes; Librado Munoz, who was killed in mishap south of town on US 87 April 6; Herschel E. Webb of Odessa, who was killed in mishap June 2 six miles west on US 80; Will C. Speck who was injured fatally in mishap July 20 about 14 miles north on US 87; Francis Michael Kriedel of Midland who died in a mishap 2.5 out on Snyder road Nov. 25; and Henry Addison Nelson, who died of injuries received when he was struck by a car at the west edge of the city on Dec. 24.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanking everyone for all courtesies shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Geo. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeves,
Mrs. Mary Schaffner,
Mrs. Grace Adams.

Police Activities For 1953

Month	Arrests	Tickets Issued	Fines Assessed	Fines Collected	Fines Laid Out	Fines For Drunkenness	Mileage
Jan.	172	1,021	\$3,772.50	\$2,934	\$1,167.50	\$2,056.50	17,394
Feb.	169	448	3,016.50	2,013	1,348.50	1,597.50	15,408
March	242	810	4,076.50	2,733	1,705.50	2,669.00	19,928
April	133	747	3,708.50	2,172	1,515.00	2,139.50	16,579
May	131	1,149	2,383.50	1,935.50	1,177.00	1,598.50	19,817
June	162	730	2,588.00	2,239.00	\$30.00	1,713.00	20,683
July	165	1,033	3,540.50	3,013.50	\$49.00	1,539.00	19,833
Aug.	176	1,099	3,722.00	3,194.00	1,210.00	1,444.00	20,446
Sept.	196	647	3,453.50	2,574.50	1,147.00	1,574.00	18,824
Oct.	252	624	3,604.00	2,511.50	1,364.50	2,289.00	20,297
Nov.	244	895	5,077.00	2,937.00	1,654.00	2,702.00	18,242
Dec.	278	683	4,089.00	3,329.50	\$58.50	2,334.50	18,541
TOTAL	2,220	9,586	42,041.50	31,676.50	15,023.50	23,676.50	222,592

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Marks Series Of Advances During '53

The year 1953 was another one of gains for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative—one not so spectacular as in some previous years, but one of substantial proportions nevertheless.

Revenues gained 23 per cent and KWH of power sold jumped 55 per cent. Extensions, however, modified the picture for here the gain was but five per cent. One of the most impressive figures was in the number of irrigation wells served, a jump of 130 per cent.

Revenue last year amounted to \$369,905.80. Cap Rock sold a total of 14,918,105 KWH and the average monthly bill was \$11.16, about \$2 more than for the previous year. Only decline was in membership, a drop of two in reaching 2,667. Miles of line energized eased up on short fill-ins and density

Tito Trip Planned

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 23 (AP)—Foreign office officials say Yugoslav President Marshal Tito is expected to visit Turkey in March.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to our many friends and relatives for sympathy, prayers and beautiful flowers. Also to the Baptist Temple and others for the food and other courtesies extended to us during the loss of our loved ones. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollaway and family,
Mrs. Sallie Denton and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—T. L. Sipes, 500 Benton; John Couch, 649 Rt. 1; Sandra Cross, 608 Lancaster; William Eldridge, Odessa; Clarence Fryar, Lenora; Jack Johnson, Box 614; Eva Martinez, Box 349; Lyle Kelly, Midland; Charles and Shadell Hickok, 1413 Sycamore; Mamie Hair, 603 Runnels.

Discharges—Ludlow Yell, Box 427; L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th; Evelyn Paul, Gen. Del.; Santos Garza, Box 214; Beribice Cerdo, 409 Lancaster; Gerbie Confer, Spraberry; Thomas Munoz, 901 NW 3rd; B. L. Mason, Rt. 1; Theresa Wilson, 1709 Monticello.

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113 W. 1st St.

Fines Bring In \$31,676 For '53

Big Spring policemen arrested 2,220 people and issued 9,586 traffic tickets during 1953. Cash receipts from fines levied during the year totaled \$31,676.50.

Police vehicles traveled almost a quarter of a million miles during the past year, the actual figure being 222,592 miles. Four automobiles were in service throughout 1953.

Actual fines levied by Judge W. E. Greenlee totaled \$42,041.50. In addition to the \$31,676.50 collected, prisoners were given credit for another \$15,023.50 for time spent in jail.

This means that police actually collected \$46,700 when fines levied were only \$42,041.50. Pending fines from 1953 which were paid in 1954 accounted for a large percentage of the difference.

People found guilty of drunkenness paid more than half of the fines levied. They were assessed \$23,676.50 during the year.

Chief of Police E. W. York estimated that some 26,100 calls were made over the Big Spring police radio. This includes calls to and from police vehicles and to other stations in the area, he said.

The largest amount of fines were assessed in November, when the

total was \$5,077.00. The largest amount of cash collections came in December, when \$3,309.50 in fines were paid.

Scout Honor Court Postponed To Feb. 9

Regular monthly Court of Honor for the Lone Star District has been set back one week to Feb. 9.

Jake T. Morgan, chairman, said that the delay was occasioned by a desire to have the Court fall within the observance of Scout Week.

In addition, at least one key award could not be made before that date and Morgan was anxious to have it as a highlight of the Court.

For Power Plant Sale

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Voters decided 812 to 218 to sell the city's small municipal light plant and distribution lines yesterday. The Texas Power and Light agreed to pay \$175,000 for the plant that was built in 1936. It serves 139 customers.

In 1953 the average hourly pay of U. S. auto workers was \$2.08.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Have better than average
reputation since 1910

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ladies Cotton
PLISSE
PANTIES

• Plain Or Trimmed
• No Ironing

59¢ 2 PAIR \$1



NO IRON COTTON PLISSE in hollywood brief style. Plain or with White, Pink or Blue embroidery trim on legs. Double crotch. Well made. Comfortable fitting. Sizes 5-6-7.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Come In! Test the Thrilling New Power of the 1954 Chieftain Pontiac



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT actually costs so little that you can easily afford to add all of the finest new power controls and driving conveniences.



THE COMFORT-CONTROL SEAT, exclusive with Pontiac, is the most versatile ever offered. Moves you up and down, slides back and forth, and tilts seat backward and forward for a total of 360 different seat positions. Available as optional equipment on all models at low extra cost.

NEVER HAVE QUALITY AND LOW COST BEEN SO BEAUTIFULLY COMBINED

You have certainly seen this brilliant beauty and heard the praise that greets it everywhere. But you can never know how much it offers, or what you are missing, until you sit inside and let that mighty Pontiac engine take over.

More powerful than ever for 1954, this best-proved of all automobile power plants fills you with a confidence that, by itself, is worth far more than the modest cost of this beautiful car. You are master of every traffic situation. You can cruise in quiet smoothness for endless miles. And you know that this inspiring performance, achieved with such notable economy, will continue for years and years.

It's a fine, prideful feeling, and your pride lifts again when you look around you. Here is quality you would expect in top-priced cars—fine fabrics and bright metals employed with perfect taste. And here is news you will like even more! This big, powerful quality car is yours at a cost just a whisper above the lowest placed on any new car. Come in for the facts.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A

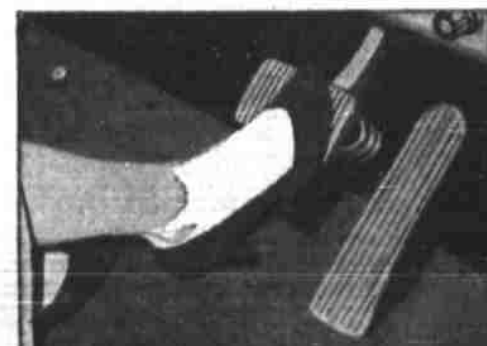
PONTIAC

LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954

- New power and performance.
- Distinguished new styling.
- Distinctive new exterior colors.
- New color-matched interiors.
- Wide choice of optional power controls.
- Still General Motors lowest priced eight.



POWER STEERING cuts parking and turning effort while providing steering "feel" at usual speeds. Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive, also optional at extra cost, provides quicker traffic response and more gas-saving on highways.



NEW POWER BRAKES add the final touch of safety and fatigue-free driving to your Pontiac. Optional at low extra cost, this fine advancement lets you stop with far less foot movement and pressure, yet you "feel" the brakes as before.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 E. 3rd.

Big Spring, Texas



Sweep Three Firsts

These three Westbrook lads swept first place in three of the four lamb events in the 17th Annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. Left to right, B. F. Self, 1st in the Fine Wool division; Jimmy Moody, 1st in Mutton; and Johnny Shackelford showing the lamb which placed first for Leon Byrd in the Southdown Cross division. All three are members of the Westbrook FFA chapter.



Champion

Mike Dorn, Colorado City 4-H boy, and his winning Southdown lamb, judged best Mitchell County lamb in the 17th annual show at Colorado City. Dorn's win this year gave him permanent possession of a trophy which he had won the two preceding years for the top lamb.

Jimmy Hall Has Top Calf In C-City Show

COLORADO CITY—Jimmy Hall, Loraine FFA member, showed the champion calf, and Wayne Jones of the Colorado City FFA chapter had the champion hog at the 17th annual Mitchell County Livestock Show which closed here Saturday.

Waymon Thurman of Colorado City FFA had the reserve champion

Smith In Race For New Term In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC)—David L. Smith has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election as county judge of Glasscock County.

In making his announcement he said that "I am still in favor of a better road system throughout the county, and I can truthfully say there has been quite a lot of improvements made since Jan. 1, 1953, when we took office. In fact, we have completed 14 miles of farm-to-market roads. Besides that, we are improving the county dirt roads with caliche along all the routes traversed by school buses and mail carriers."

"I would like to say something about Glasscock County's financial condition. On Jan. 1, 1953, which was the beginning of our tenure, this county owed a total of \$41,283.50. By Feb. 15, 1954, it will all have been paid off, plus \$799.47 in interest."

"We deeply appreciate the fine cooperation that has existed between the county commissioners court this year, and that from the county along right-of-way for the farm-to-market roads."

The judge said he planned to see each voter and personally ask consideration for another term.

Dairy Farmers Want 100 Per Cent Pigs

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP)—Nearly 1,000 farmers from 24 states shouted their approval today of a proposed program for federal support of milk and milk product prices at 100 per cent of parity with production payments to farmers.

The program was recommended by an 18-member committee at the closing session of a two-day conference sponsored by the Farmers' Union and adopted without audible dissent in the voice vote.

Dissension-Riddled Report Asks Cut In Tariffs, Farm Supports

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A commission advising the government on world economic policy turned today a dissension-riddled report recommending authority for President Eisenhower to negotiate a gradual 15 per cent cut in U. S. tariff rates.

In a limited field, it proposed power to cut rates far more. This idea for lowering barriers against imported goods was one of many steps proposed as part of a "bold" program for exerting American leadership toward putting the world on a more even economic and financial keel. The report stressed that other nations must take similar steps.

But the dissents that stood out on page after page set the stage for heavy battling in Congress which would have to approve most of the major recommendations. The 17-man commission on foreign economic policy, headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co., called for:

1. American "acquiescence" in more trade in peaceful goods between Western Europe and nations behind the Iron Curtain.

2. A three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law with "broad powers" for the President to arrange with other countries "a reduction of tariff rates on a gradual basis." The commission said, though, that free trade is impossible under present conditions, although it is aware of the arguments for it.

3. An end to U. S. economic aid to other countries on a giveaway basis. The commission said perhaps some aid should continue in the form of loans.

4. A gradual approach toward free exchange of one international currency for another.

5. Easing of taxes on income Americans receive from abroad. Eisenhower already has urged this on Congress.

6. Stimulation of overseas investment and American travel to other countries.

7. No tariff concessions on goods made by foreigners whose pay is below the standards of their own countries.

8. Repeal of a law requiring the government to favor American vessels in shipment of government-owned or government-financed cargoes and substitution of more direct subsidies.

While the commission didn't put it into the form of an actual recommendation because it was outside its field of inquiry, the report spoke out strongly against "inflexible price supports or fixed prices for the American farmer."

"I am confident," the President

said in a memorandum, "that, on the basis of the report, it will be possible to develop a program that will advance the best interests both of the United States and of the free world."

But two key Republican congressmen who are on the commission, Reps. Daniel A. Reed of New York and Richard M. Simpson of

Pennsylvania, not only dissented on numerous specific recommendations but also attacked the entire report as "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory."

They said it "contributes little to a solution" of foreign economic policy problems and they promised detailed, substitute recommendations of their own later on.

IT HAPPENED

Study In Frustration

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—What began as a holdup in a Baltimore dry cleaning establishment today turned into a study in frustration for both the bandit and his intended victim.

Miss Dorothy Phillips told police the gunman came in the shop and snarled, "This is a stickup." Just like in the movies he had the gun in his pocket.

"There's \$4.10 in the register," Miss Phillips said.

The gunman gave a philosophical shrug to his shoulders and decided not to do business for such a paltry figure.

Miss Phillips held him and shouted for help, she told police.

A man came by but just gave her "a disgusted look" when she asked him to help.

Finally, the gunman broke away. Later, Miss Phillips found a little girl who agreed to go call police—for 10 cents.

Real Stuff Too Much

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP)—The annual "Snow Ball" at Glen Burnie High School was called off last night.

The reason: five inches of snow.

Wallets Good Lure

NEW YORK (AP)—Plainclothesmen Philip O'Brien and Thomas Cagney had a problem on their hands Friday night.

They had just raided a card game, nabbing 17 persons. However, there was no telephone available for calling the nearest station house for reinforcements. And the two officers figured one of them could not watch the prisoners alone while the other went for help.

They thought a bit, then forced

the 17 to hand over their wallets, announcing:

"If you want your wallets back, come to the station house."

Without further word, the 17 followed the officers a block and a half to the nearest station house.

There, the officers returned the wallets and handed each person a warrant of arrest on disorderly conduct charges.

Hen Is Hitchhiker

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP)—Henrietta the hen went hitchhiking because a dog didn't treat her like a lady.

At least that's the story of Joe Nackle and Paul Kestel, farmers about 20 miles west of here. The tale goes like this:

While Nackle was visiting at Kestel's farm, a dog chased Henrietta and the hen dashed under the car to escape.

Nackle and Kestel drove into Cherokee, where Nackle stopped at a filling station to get a grease job on the automobile.

As the car rose on the grease rack—there was Henrietta, looking calmly down from the differential housing between the two rear wheels.

How she stayed there through the trip is a mystery. Nackle said he went better than 50 miles in hour, part of the way over bumpy gravel roads.

Braceros Get Into Fight Along Border

CALIXICO, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP)—A violent game of foot tag, with beating and jailing, broke out today between 50 Mexican laborers seeking to enter the United States and armed Mexican policemen and soldiers trying to stop them.

The flareup was the latest development under a new plan, opposed by Mexico, permitting the workers to enter this country without a formal contract with Mexico.

The workers seek about 3,000 jobs available in the Imperial Valley lettuce and carrot harvest.

Mexico closed the border to farm workers because of U. S.-Mexican contract labor negotiations.

The 50 "braceros"—farm laborers—had been found milling today through the streets of Calixico, the American town which adjoins the Mexican community of Mexicali. They had jumped the fence which runs 21 miles east and west of here.

DICKENSON

(Continued from page 1)

prisoners for disposition under the truce agreement. But the Communists so far have refused to accept them back.

American psychological warfare experts wanted to encourage all of the remaining 21 Americans to leave communism voluntarily and return. This would give the United States a 100 per cent score in getting back its people, as compared with the 22,000 North Koreans and Chinese former war prisoners who have refused to go back to communism.

One psychological warfare official, expressing concern that the Army's announcement would wreck any chance of the remaining 21 returning to face possible prosecution, declared "we have lost a golden opportunity."

Secretary of Defense Wilson and his top aides held a series of meetings this morning. Then, obviously deciding that in view of the Army's action it now made no difference, they authorized the Marine Corps to make its announcement concerning the Schwab case.

SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

should be met now, not at a later session.

The possibility of increasing omnibus tax rates, as was done four years ago to finance a state hospital building program, is being studied. Shivers said in reply to a question, omnibus taxes cover a wide range of items, including oil, gas, sulphur, beer and liquor, cigarettes, playing cards and car and radio sales.

Institutional projects which will share top priority for possible consideration if time permits, and as money allows, will be the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, the dental school and M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital at Houston, the prison system's Eastland farm, and the State School for the Deaf.

Shivers said he also is hopeful a small appropriation can be made to begin a program of paid parole supervisors.

He repeatedly emphasized that what subjects he does submit after the teacher pay issue is disposed of will depend on how much time is left in the 30-day session. He did not say he would refuse to call another 30-day session if necessary, but he indicated he would prefer not to do so.

Shivers Sees No Need For Drought Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gov. Shivers sees no probable need for the Legislature to provide more money for the emergency hay program when he calls a special session in mid-March.

Rainmaking Test To Begin Soon

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—A project to determine whether the dry regions of the world can be converted into crop producing land by artificial rainmaking begins soon.

The research will be centered at an institute of atmospheric physics to be established in a few months at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The work will be organized and carried out by a team of scientists working in the field of cloud physics under the leadership of Prof. Horace R. Byers, chairman of the department of meteorology at the University of Chicago.

This group has been engaged for years in research on clouds and thunderstorms. Currently, it is doing fundamental laboratory studies and field studies in cooperation with the Air Force.

Specifically, the studies will seek to answer how much the future development of the arid Southwest can be enhanced by efforts to stimulate additional rainfall.

At present, artificial rainmaking is accomplished by seeding clouds with dry ice pellets or crystals and silver iodide.

However, the mechanism is not fully known and some scientists contend that the rain would have occurred anyway, without such seeding.

Scholastic Count In County 6,579

A total of 6,579 scholastics were counted in Howard County school district during the 1953 census. It was reported Saturday by the county superintendent.

However, combined enrollment of the various schools is 41 fewer at 6,538. This latter total is the "net" on which per capita grants are made by the state to the local districts.

Rural schools also lost on enrollment through transfers. While 15 pupils were shown to be transferred out, Big Spring Independent School District was credited with 47 "ins" and 22 "outs."

The number in the various districts with scholastics shown first and enrollment second: Big Spring, 205-226; Knott, 215-225; Gay Hill, 85-74; Center Point, 97-78; Midway, 151-117; Elbow, 169-79; Lomax, 42-9; Vealmoor, 59-46.

Man Is Hospitalized, Condition Improves

The condition of Bobby Gene Fletcher, admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital late Saturday afternoon, was reported as improved last night.

Police said they were summoned to Fletcher's home at 1104 West 4th, by the driver of an Eberley-River ambulance, and that upon their arrival they found Fletcher in bed and unconscious.

No reason for his condition was given by the police or hospital attendants.

Martin Says Eggheads Hope For Depression

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. charged tonight that left-wing "eggheads" are "trying to promote us into hard times for political reasons."

Their aim, he declared, is "to lead us into Socialism."

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, turning colder Sunday night; Monday, mostly cloudy and colder.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, turning colder in Panhandle and North Plains Monday, mostly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries in the Panhandle.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX. MIN.
Abilene 33 20
Amarillo 32 19
Big Spring 31 18
Chico 30 17
Dumas 29 16
El Paso 30 17
Fort Worth 31 18
Galveston 32 19
New York 30 17
San Antonio 31 18
St. Louis 31 18
San Jose 31 18
San Francisco 31 18
Seattle 31 18
Tulsa 31 18
Wichita 31 18

School System's Anniversary To Be Noted On Sunday

Recognition of the 100th birthday of the Texas school system will be made in a program set for 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Previously, the school board had set aside the week of Jan. 26-29 to commemorate the event. Now, a brief program in the high school auditorium has been set on the actual anniversary date of the establishment of the public school system in the state.

The affair will feature the band, under direction of Clyde Rowe, and the chorus, under direction of Harry Lee Plumley.

There will be three brief talks, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College will give a sketch of the history of education in Texas. Joe Pickle will touch briefly on history of the Big Spring school system, and Marvin Miller, board president, will be asked to talk about education here in the foreseeable future.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the hour long program.

Two Contractors Here Nominated

Two Big Spring contractors have been nominated for places on the board of directors for the West Texas chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

They are J. D. Jones and Pat Stanford. Five directorships are to be filled. Other nominees are Max Tidmore and H. C. Yelverton of Lubbock, James Newton of Odessa, Felix W. Stonehocker of Midland and Ed Balfanz of Abilene.

Jones already is serving as a director, but his present term is to expire in March.

Ballots have been mailed to all members of the chapter. They are to be marked and returned to chapter headquarters by Mar. 1. The new directors will be installed at the conclusion of the organization's annual meeting, to be held in Abilene Mar. 23.

Formosa Welcomes First Of Ex-Reds

TAIPEH, Sunday, Jan. 24 (AP)—Popping firecrackers, blaring bands and cheering, surging crowds last night greeted the first Chinese Red soldiers who refused to return to communism after capture in the Korean War.

A U. S. Air Force C54 flew in 29 stretcher cases.

COAHOMA

(Continued from page 1)

was a heavy White Rock shown by Art Dodd.

The exhibitor of the grand champion chicken is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves Sr. The father is pastor of the Coahoma Baptist Church. Dodd is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True of Sand Springs.

Don Kenemer of Vincent had the only steer on the grounds and for exhibition only. This was a 13-month-old Hereford bred by Vernon R. Wolf of Vincent and drylot fed. Kenemer is taking this 1190-pound steer to the El Paso show to which a large number of the Coahoma FFA lambs will also go.

A large crowd turned out for the show at which members of the Coahoma Chapter of Future Homemakers of America served hot coffee, cold drinks, sandwiches and pie during the day.

Officers of the Coahoma FFA are Grady Barr, president; Dudley Arnett, vice-president; Paul Thomas, secretary; David Hodnett, treasurer; Jack Morrison, reporter, and Norman Spears, sentinel.

Placings in the various classes were:

Heavy fine wool lambs: Jack Morrison 1st; Bob Garrett 2nd; Dudley Arnett 3rd; Bobby Hicks 4th; Dudley Arnett 5th; Bobby Hicks 6th; Douglas Warren 7th; Richard Dickson 8th; Douglas Warren 9th; Bobby Hicks 10th; Douglas Warren 11th; Richard Dickson 12th; Douglas Warren 13th; Bobby Hicks 14th; Douglas Warren 15th; Richard Dickson 16th; Douglas Warren 17th; Bobby Hicks 18th; Douglas Warren 19th; Richard Dickson 20th; Douglas Warren 21st; Bobby Hicks 22nd; Douglas Warren 23rd; Richard Dickson 24th; Douglas Warren 25th; Bobby Hicks 26th; Douglas Warren 27th; Richard Dickson 28th; Douglas Warren 29th; Bobby Hicks 30th; Douglas Warren 31st; Richard Dickson 32nd; Douglas Warren 33rd; Bobby Hicks 34th; Douglas Warren 35th; Richard Dickson 36th; Douglas Warren 37th; Bobby Hicks 38th; Douglas Warren 39th; Richard Dickson 40th; Douglas Warren 41st; Bobby Hicks 42nd; Douglas Warren 43rd; Richard Dickson 44th; Douglas Warren 45th; Bobby Hicks 46th; Douglas Warren 47th; Richard Dickson 48th; Douglas Warren 49th; 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A. J. STALLINGS

Stallings Asks Re-Election As Commissioner

Arthur J. Stallings is seeking re-election to the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3 of Howard County.

He said Saturday that he was asking the Democratic nomination for the office. In so doing, he expressed his thanks and appreciation to citizens of Howard County for past support and influence given him during his tenure in office.

"I have sought to perform the duties of the office to the best of my abilities," he said, "trying always to consider the county business for the benefit of all the citizens of the county."

"The present Commissioners court has had the responsibility of making decisions for constructing and furnishing the new courthouse. I, for one, will welcome the views of all people regarding landscaping the grounds and each will be considered in reaching a decision before letting a contract."

Progress has been made during past two years in better equipment for the road and bridge department, he explained. Several machines were bought and paid for. While weather conditions did not permit maintenance of dirt roads, Stallings said this would be an objective as more moisture was available.

"The commissioners court has cooperated in the past in with the State Highway Department in securing right-of-way," he said, "and now we are working for a freeway that will start building in the near future. In the past two years, we have built 22 miles of hard surface roads in Howard County, and the state highway department has allotted us money for 23 miles more."

"If you see fit to honor me with the office again, I will work to continue this cooperation and this program of highway and lateral road development. In soliciting your vote and influence, I pledge to work for the best interest of Howard County in a cooperative courteous and economical manner."

City Ends Year With Balance

The City of Big Spring closed out 1953 operations with a cash balance of \$42,498.27 in the general fund.

City Secretary C. R. McClenny's December report also shows that bonded indebtedness as of Dec. 31 was \$742,000 in tax bonds and \$1,224,000 in revenue fund.

Bonds retired in December totaled \$2,500, and interest paid was \$3,375. The water and sewer system revenue fund receipts amounted to \$45,406.27, a decrease of \$8,868.02 from November.

There was a total of 8,985,900 gallons of water metered out to customers during December, also a decrease of 14,177,400 gallons under November.

General fund receipts in December amounted to \$65,705.72 of which \$41,752.33 was transferred from other funds. Tax receipts during the month were \$13,592.79 and fines in court were \$2,967. General expenditures were \$78,577.13.

Cash balance in the water and sewer system revenue fund at year's end was \$120,786.26.

Other fund totals were as follows: Four Street escrow, \$5,198.34; insurance refund, \$165.65; water sewer system construction fund, \$599,047.31; storm sewer bond fund, \$1,017.89; airport fund, \$6,556.96; cemetery fund, \$236.19; swimming pool and park fund, \$9,352.92; garage fund, \$11,708.74; parking meter fund, \$14,533.31; and interest and sinking fund, \$87,719.38.

Poster Contest Will Boost Scout Circus

A poster contest to advertise the Scout Circus on Feb. 11 was announced Saturday.

Jim Fryar, vice chairman of the Lone Star district, said that there would be two levels of competition, one for the junior and senior high schools and one for elementary grades.

Posters are to be on 11x14-inch or 2x28-inch paper. They must include the following information: Boy Scout Circus, Feb. 11, 7:15 p.m., Senior High School Gymnasium, Big Spring. Admission 25 cents. All entries will be given a ticket to the Scout Circus and winners will be given cash prizes.

Dean Bennett will handle the entries in the elementary schools and Clara Seacrest for the junior and senior high schools. Judges will be Nat Shick, Mrs. Hattie Mae Miller and Joe Pickle.

Alabama Demos Vote Stiff Loyalty Pledge

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP)—Alabama's powerful Democratic Executive Committee today rapped sharply the knuckles of Democrats who strayed from the fold in the 1952 presidential elections.

They were banished from the party's primaries this spring as candidates under a new loyalty pledge rammed through over vigorous protests from state rightists. The resolution prescribing the loyalty oath carried 42-19 after an angry clash of tempers which at one time almost burst into near violence.

It proved to be even more far-reaching than most committee members had expected. The pledge also expels from the primaries any candidate who "failed or refused" to vote for the Democratic presidential ticket in 1952 as well as those who voted Republican.

To be sure that it covered those who declined to vote for the Democratic nominees for presidential electors, the authors worded it to include any others who "willfully, intentionally or purposely refused to give aid and support" to all party nominees.

Some of the States Righters who opposed the resolution argued that mere support of the state ticket was sufficient regardless of the presidential campaign.

The near fight developed in a heated exchange between Robert W. Gwin of Birmingham, who favored the resolution, and Joe G. Burns of Tuscaloosa, who opposed it.

After Chairman Ben F. Ray of Birmingham stilled the outburst, the committee adopted another resolution offering an olive branch to dissident Eisenhower Democrats.

The resolution invited all who believe in "the great principles of our party" to come in the primary as voters regardless of "any vote cast or any affiliation by them in the past."

Also approved was a resolution by Frank Mirell of Montgomery declaring it to be the state committee's policy to continue its support of segregation of the races.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was "nominated" for President of the United States tonight—and promised there will be a lot of fighting and name-calling if he's elected, even if the country goes to the dogs.

United Nations received the mock nomination from a local fun-making group known as the Alfalfa Club, at an annual dinner attended by President Eisenhower and some 600 others prominent in government, business and the professions.

For 41 years the Alfalfas, organized by a group of business men, have been "nominating" the chief U.S. delegate to the presidential candidates. None has been elected yet.

But Lodge—placed in nomination by Sen. Byrd (D-Va)—predicted he'll sweep to victory on a program promising high prices to farmers, high wages to labor, high profits to industry and a low cost of living to everybody. He went on to say in his tongue-in-cheek "acceptance speech":

"The trivial will reach a new place in American politics and, believe me, when you consider the place that it has had in previous administrations, that is no idle boast."

Lodge 'Nominated' For President On Mock Platform

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RALPH NEILL

Ralph Neill In Commissioner's Race, Pct. 4

Ralph J. Neill, 39-year-old resident of the Center Point Community, has announced his candidacy for the position of County Commissioner, Precinct 4.

Neill's candidacy for nomination in the Democratic primaries marks his entry into politics. Although a member of the Center Point School Board, he has never sought public office before.

A veteran of Naval service during World War II, Neill says that he is running for the office because of repeated requests from his friends.

"I want to get elected," he said, "and if I do, I intend to do my very best to see that people get what they need."

Neill farms about 3 1/2 miles north-

Tired of "Almost" Relief from Piles?

Then Write For This FREE BOOK!

Tired of ointments — diets — treatments that almost bring you comfort—but never quite finish the job? Then you need this book, written under supervision of the staff of famous Thornton & Minor Hospital. Explains what piles are—how they work—and the secret of dealing with piles as effectively as they can actually be guaranteed: "If they come back, any further therapy is free!" A revelation to thousands! Write for your copy today! Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1300, 911 E. Lawrence, City 9, Mo.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

east of Big Spring just off the Snyder Highway and has been operating there since 1945. He spent 32 months in the Navy during the war, serving as a chief petty officer in the Seabees, building roads and maintaining air fields in the South Pacific.

Neill was born and raised in Howard County, having attended Big Spring High School. He has had experience in oil field construction.

He is a member of the Farm Bureau, the Big Spring Co-op Gin and the Trinity Baptist Church.

Pompeii was destroyed by an earthquake in 63 A. D., rebuilt, and finally buried by a volcanic eruption in 79 A. D.

Cub Pack No. 29 Schedules Meet

Regular meeting of Cub Pack No. 29 will feature a Cub Scout graduation ceremony, Jack Alexander, Cubmaster has announced.

At the same time Pack 29 will make arrangements for its annual Blue and Gold banquet to be held in February, and for participation in National Boy Scout Week and the Scout Circus.

Parents are especially urged to attend the Pack meeting Monday night, Alexander said. Assistant Cubmasters for the pack are Lige Fox and R. M. Helms. The pack is sponsored by Couden.

THANKS

FOR COMING BY . . .

We enjoyed your company and hope that you'll be back to see us real soon . . .

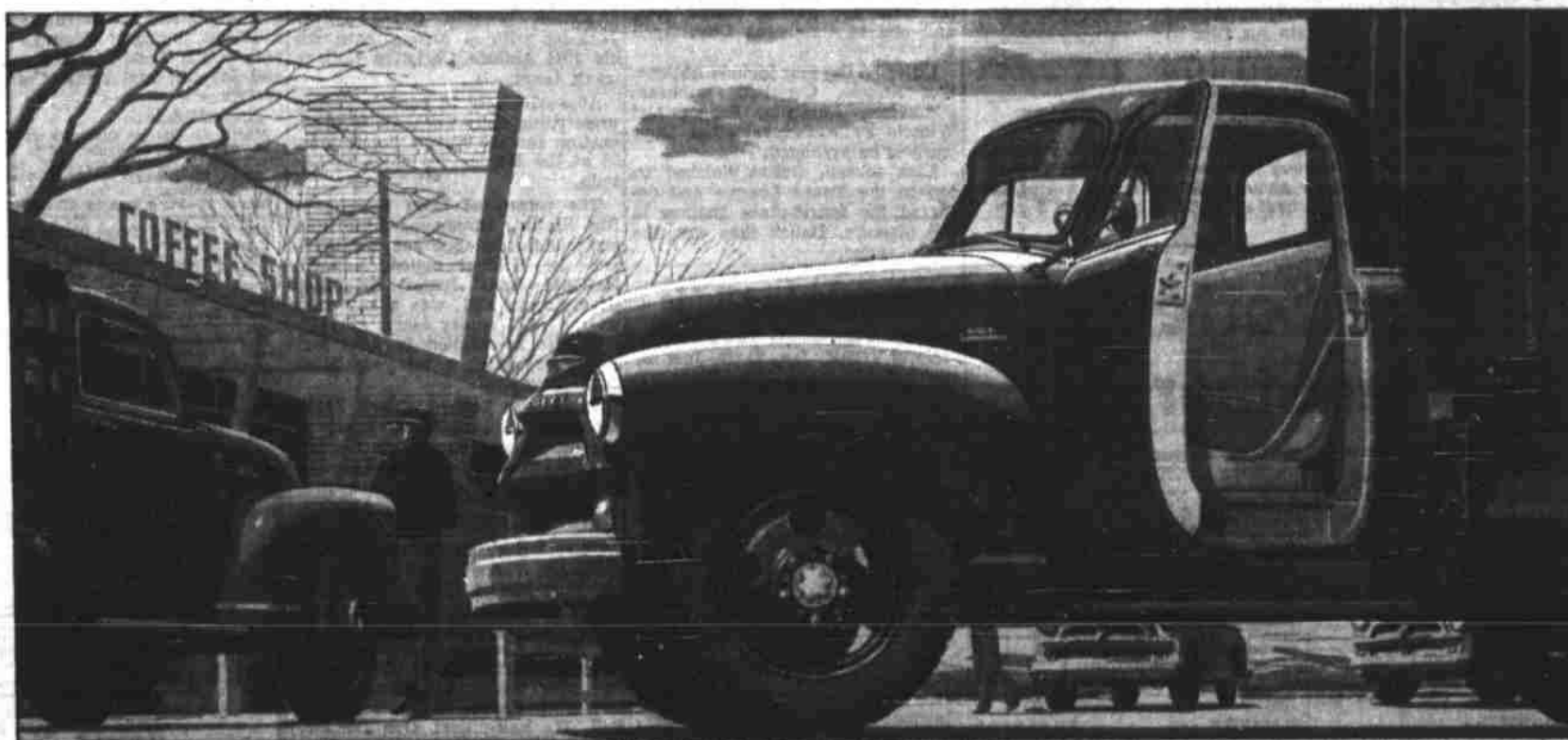
Let us hope that "54" will be the best year yet for all of us . . . and that all of us will grow more in this new year ahead of us—Let us say that you made "53" a good year for our business and we hope to serve you better NOW at . . .

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS

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New cab comfort, convenience, safety!



NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '54

Completely new! The new Comfortmaster cab is only one of the many great new advances offered by the most powerful, finest performing, best-looking Advance-Design trucks ever built!

Come see what Chevrolet's done to make truck driving safer, easier and more comfortable for 1954.

The new Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read, controls are easier to reach.

And the new Ride Control Seat* is a real passenger car comfort for drivers. Seat cushion and back move as a unit to prevent back-rubbing. Come in and get all the money-

saving facts about the great new 1954 Chevrolet trucks.

They're loaded with brand-new features you need and want—

NEW ENGINE POWER AND ECONOMY. Bigger, brawnier "Thrifmaster 235" engine. Rugged, durable "Loadmaster 235" engine. Mighty, all-new "Jobmaster 261" engine.*

NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Truck Hydra-Matic transmission is available not only on 1/2- and 3/4-ton

trucks, but on 1-ton models, too!

NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. New pickup bodies have deeper sides . . . new stake bodies are wider and longer to give you extra load space. In addition, they're set lower to the ground for easier loading and unloading.

NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Bigger, more durable clutches and stronger, more rigid frames on all models.

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end design is more massive and sturdy in appearance. New parking lights are positioned to indicate the full width of the truck.

*Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models. "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

Most Trustworthy Trucks On Any Job!



ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

214 E. Third

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NEW LOW PRICES

Insist on the best . . . Buy the ORIGINAL "BUCKHIDE"

PERMA FUSED KNEE JEANS

• IMPROVED, BETTER THAN EVER
• EASIER TO LAUNDRY

NEW LOW PRICE 1.79



"Knees Won't Wear Through"

Boys like to wear them for their fit, their comfort and their appearance. Western cut for perfect fit, bar-tacked and riveted for longer wear. Sewn with orange thread. Extra place vulcanized on inside of knee they can't wear through. New process makes laundering easier. Wide belt loops, swing pockets.

• Sanforized Shrink
• Bar Tacked & Riveted
• Sizes 4 to 12

Worn . . . Tested and Approved by Millions of Boys



Anthony's FAMOUS 11 OZ. BUCKHIDE JEANS

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE 2.19

4 to 16

• COARSE WEAVE DENIM
• WESTERN STYLED
• SANFORIZED SHRUNK

BUCKHIDE MEANS YOUR BEST JEANS BUY. Extra well made to stand lots of hard, rough wear and tear. Bar-tacked and riveted, double stitched with orange thread. Zipper fly. Swing pockets. Wide belt loops. Odd and even sizes. Lots of extra fun-up.

For Perfect Fit . . . Longer Wear, Boys'

Double Knee JEANS

• SANFORIZED
• WESTERN CUT
• ZIPPER FLY

NEW LOW PRICE 1.39

EXTRA WELL MADE OF STURDY BLUE DENIM

Double knee for double wear means double value. Comfortable fitting. Reinforced at all points of strain. Swing pockets, wide belt loops. Double stitched with orange thread. Buy him several pairs now and save.

SIZES 4-12



Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

Phillips Plainsmen, HCJC Hawks Clash Here Monday

Fabulous Kieth Lane Will Play

Two teams with identical records in West Zone competition, Howard County Junior College and Frank Phillips College, clash here at 8 o'clock Monday night in an important league battle.

Though HCJC is the defending champion in the circuit and has the better record for the season, Phillips is slightly favored to topple the locals.

However, the Jayhawks have proved tough cookies to subdue at home. Amarillo appeared capable of defeating the Big Springers here last week but limped out of town, after having absorbed a 72-70 defeat.

In Keith Lane a 6-foot-8 wizard, the Plainsmen boast one of the greatest basketball players ever developed in Texas. He played at Borger. He enrolled at Oklahoma A&M but didn't like it at Stillwater and later attended several other schools, including Wayland College, before going to Frank Phillips.

Prior to a recent game with the West Texas B team, Lane boasted a 27.3 point per game average. He was held to 13 points in that game, however.

The Plainsmen have won seven games while losing four times. They subdued Amarillo by 17 points in a conference battle, beat Pratt, Kansas; Sayre, Okla.; and hold two wins each over Southwest Oklahoma of Weatherford and Pampa A&M B.

They've lost twice to West Texas B, the last time by 23 points; and once each to Clarendon and Weber, Utah. Weber, which topped the HCJC team by one point, beat the Plainsmen, 81-78, in an overtime game at Borger.

In addition to Lane, Coach Jim Holdston of Frank Phillips plans to start Oth and Dee Miller, 5-foot-10 twins, in the back courts, John Holland, 6-foot-4; and Joe Goodwin, who stands an even six feet.

Billies Beaten By Klondike

KNOTT, Jan. 23 (SC) — The Klondike Cougars romped to a 37-24 triumph over the Knott Hill Billies in a practice basketball game played here Friday night.

Stubby Dossey hit the hoop for 12 points for the winners. Phil Stovall of Knott led game scorers with 16 points.

Knott rallied to win the girls' game, 55-43. The Knott ferns were down six points at the half.

G. Weeks of Klondike paced the scorers with 22 points. Mary Lancaster of Knott had 19 points. Shirley Bayes 14, Ruth Page 12 and Edna Harrell 10.

Knott returns to District 23-B action next Tuesday night, at which time they host Sterling City.

KNOTT (34)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Stovall	8	8	3	14
Parlier	2	0	0	4
Burke	2	0	0	4
Long	0	0	0	0
Shaw	4	4	1	13
Metzger	1	3	1	6
Totals	18	14	5	37

KLONDIKE (27)	FG	FT	PP	TP
D. Altair	5	2	3	12
Dossey	8	2	3	13
Singleton	1	1	3	6
Barton	0	0	0	0
Kimball	1	2	3	6
J. Altair	1	1	3	6
Michell	1	4	3	9
Hoge	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	20	37

Sorelle Is Named Coach At Baylor

WACO, Jan. 23 (AP) — Benjamin Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle was named Baylor University baseball coach and business manager of athletics today by Athletics Director George Sauer.

Sorelle will begin his duties here Feb. 1. He succeeds Pete Jones, who quit as baseball coach recently to go into private business.

Sorelle was general manager of the Laredo baseball team in the Gulf Coast League from 1949 to 1952. He served four years in the Navy, and was a pitcher in organized baseball for 13 years.

COAHOMA BULLDOGS RIP GARDEN CITY, 72-33

COAHOMA, Jan. 23 (SC) — The Coahoma Bulldogs moved a step nearer the District 23-B basketball crown by turning back the Garden City Bears, 72-33.

The Bulldogs led all the way and succeeded in limiting the visitors to nine points in the first half.

Jimmy Spears banged away for 15 points to pace Coahoma. Richard Carter had the same number for the Cats.

Grady Barr tossed in 14 points for the winners, 12 of which came in the third period.

The Bulldogs had a 24 points first period and counted 20 points in the third.

The Coahoma girls also won, 52-34. In that one, Frances counted 25 points. Huston 20, Buchanan 25 and Graves four for the winners. For Garden City, Clark had 15.



Football Lettermen All

The four persons pictured above compose father-and-son combinations who have won football letters at Big Spring High School. The twosome at the left are J. T. (Brick) Johnson, halfback on the 1953 Steer team, and his father, J. T. Johnson, Sr., a back and captain of a Big Spring club here in the mid-twenties. At the right are Tackle Dean Porter of the 1953 club and Lee Porter, a lineman here in 1921. Lee Porter played on the team which won the first district championship in the history of the school. His brother, Alhal, was a star back on the club. J. T. Johnson, Sr., was one of three brothers who played football here. The other two were C. E. (Perry) Johnson, now city tax assessor, and Jack Frost Johnson, at the present time a local accountant. J. T., Sr., is employed by Cosden Refinery. Lee Porter is the County Auditor.

IN AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Longhorns To Get Football Trophy At 9:45 Wednesday

A trophy symbolic of the football co-championship in District 1-A&A will be presented to the Big Spring High School football team in a formal ceremony in the High School Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Supt. John W. Culwell of Breckenridge, chairman of the executive committee of 1-A&A, will present the award to the team.

Breckenridge shared first place in the conference with Big Spring in 1953. Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring presented the co-championship trophy to the Buckies at a banquet in Breckenridge the past week.

Members of the 1953 Steer team will be seated on the stage at Wednesday's program, along with coaches, officers of the Big Spring Quarterback Club.

The High School band will also be present and offer several numbers as a prelude to the program. The band will be cited for the part it played in the football program the past fall. Other awards will be made during the program, which will last about 45 minutes.

Invited to the ceremony, too, will be players on the B and Junior High School football teams, along with their coaches.

The auditorium will seat about 1,000 persons and the public has an open invitation to attend the program, Supt. Blankenship stated.

Seniors of the 1953 club will be

Dibrell's Lead At Six Games

A 3-0 win Dibrell's Sporting Goods picked up at the expense of Big Mike's Liquor Store the past week enabled the Ladies' Bowling League pace setters to build their lead to six games over second place Team 1.

Dibrell's has now won 31 and lost 14. Team 1, a 2 and 1 loser to Mike's Liquor, has a 25-20 mark.

Dibrell's paced the team scoring with 592-1723. Pinkie's posted second high individual game with a 570; while Big Mike's had second best aggregate, 1622.

Frances Glenn of Dibrell's paced scorers with a 183-493.

ARCHIE MOORE RISKS LHW TITLE IN MAXIM BOUT ON WEDNESDAY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP) — Power-puncher Archie Moore, at 37 an old man as fighters go, defends his world light heavyweight title Wednesday night against Joey Maxim, the jab-artist he beat for the championship 13 months ago.

It will be the second title defense for Moore, the St. Louis Negro who now calls San Diego, Calif., home. He won a close decision over Maxim in a re-match in June. Maxim is from Cleveland, Ohio.

The champion is a 12-5 favorite to retain his title in the 15-round bout despite persistent rumors that he is having a lot of trouble getting down to the 175-pound limit.

The fight will be an outdoor affair at Miami Stadium, a baseball park. Maj. W. H. Peoples Jr., who is promoting the fight along with the International Boxing Club, predicts the bout will draw about 20,000 fans and a \$100,000 gate. It will be televised and broadcast nationally (CBS), 9 p.m. Big Spring time.

3A-1 Pace Setters Win Over Steers

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 23 (SC) — The Big Spring Steers entered the kennel of the Plainview Bulldogs here Friday night and came away licking their wounds.

The District 1-A&A pace setters, hitting 51 per cent of their shots in the first half, raced to a 70-49 triumph over the Longhorns to keep their record unblemished.

Hugh Bob Tilson and Rex Jordan posed a twin threat that proved just too much for the game but outlasted Steers.

Tilson scored 18 points and Jordan 17.

For Big Spring, Charles Clark was "on his game," registering 13 points to continue among the scoring leaders in the conference.

Jerry Brooks had eight and Charles Saunders and Wiley Brown six each for Big Spring.

Brown continued to show improvement at trying to clean the backboards.

Plainview also won the B game, 34-27.

The Steers reserves outplayed the Bulldogs after a cold first half, during which they scored only six points.

Jerry Barron tossed in nine for Big Spring.

Plainview also won the B game, 34-27.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Big Spring	13	23	14	10	60
Plainview	10	10	10	10	40

BIG SPRING (27)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Clark	4	1	0	9
Brooks	0	0	0	0
Davenport	0	0	0	0
Liberty	1	0	0	2
Kennedy	1	0	0	2
Palmer	0	0	0	0
Frederick	0	0	0	0
Newell	2	0	1	5
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	0	2
Totals	8	12	17	27

PLAINVIEW (24)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Hodges	0	1	1	2
Clark	2	1	1	6
Brooks	1	1	1	4
Walt	2	3	2	7
Hartley	1	1	0	2
Frederick	0	0	0	0
Cayce	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	2
Hodges	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	1	0	3
Totals	10	10	11	24

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Big Spring	4	18	17	10	49
Plainview	10	10	10	10	40

Officials—Gardner and Cline.

Central, Park Hill Still Unbeaten In Cage Play

Central and Park Hill headed for their showdown meeting, which takes place March 4, by scoring resounding victories in Ward School Basketball League play here Saturday.

Central pummeled Washington Place, 33-8, while Park Hill shelacked Airport, 31-8. Airport had won its only previous game.

Don Masters hit 23 points for Central. J. R. Davis and August Joe Luendecke each had four and four points for the Calves.

Soviets Slated To Meet Outside Teams In 1954

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Soviet Union promises to open its doors wider than ever to international sports competition in 1954, especially with western European teams.

In 1953 there was increasing competition with western clubs, following the big testing in the 1952 Olympic Games.

And now news of the English League Moscow bi-monthly reports that "The 1954 season promises to be still more interesting" in an international way.

International competition with western clubs have been arranged in football, skating, skiing and track and field for 1954. It may herald an even wider blossoming under the Malenkov government, which has been making East-West contacts somewhat easier.

There still won't be any United States teams coming to the Soviet Union in 1954, according to present schedules. But who knows when the day of USA-USSR dual competition may dawn also?

Soviet sports fans are bound to love the expansion of international competition. They pack their stadiums for most major international matches—indeed overflow them and lean heavily on radio and television coverage—even when teams come only from the east European satellites. There is even greater interest in teams from the West.

Vaught Will Get An Interview

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Texas A&M Athletic Council today named four top candidates to be interviewed next week for the head football coaching job here.

The men, listed without preference, are Johnny Vaught, of Mississippi; J. V. Sikes of Kansas; Mike Michalske, Texas A&M line coach, and Dick Todd, assistant Southern Methodist coach last fall.

The four will be interviewed Wednesday or Thursday.

Deal W. L. Penberthy, council chairman, said the council is convinced that a successor to Head Coach Ray George will be named from its list of four. George resigned Jan. 4 to enter private business.

The council reduced a list of 45 coaches to the four top candidates. The chosen coach will pick his own assistants, the council said.

Spring practice at A&M will be postponed at least until Feb. 15.

Eagles, Indians Will Tour Area

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Dallas Eagles and the Oklahoma City Indians will play a spring exhibition tour of cities in the West Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn baseball leagues.

The tour by the Texas League rivals is scheduled to begin in Dallas with two games March 20-21 and end in Oklahoma City, April 3-4.

Cities on the tour include Abilene, San Angelo, Carlsbad, Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, Borger and Wichita Falls. Several other stops were to be arranged.

Last season, Dallas finished on top in the Texas League and defeated the fourth-place Indians in the playoffs. Dallas then won the Dixie series.

DiMaggio And Bride Only Equaled Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — Just for the record, when Joe DiMaggio married Marilyn Monroe, it was not the first time a famous baseball star fell in love with a beautiful actress.

Glamorous stage and screen personalities from Broadway and Hollywood many years ago discovered that outstanding athletes from all fields, whether it is baseball, football, boxing, tennis or golf, are just as vulnerable in matrimonial matters as the ordinary male.

The more famous marriages between stars of baseball and stage or screen included those between Mike Donlin and Mabel Hite, Rube Marquard and Blossom Seeley, Leo Durocher and Laraine Day, Lefty Gomez and June O'Dea, Bill Dickey and Violet Arnold, Babe Ruth and Clara Hodgson and Lyn Lary and Mary Lawler.

Miss Monroe, incidentally, is the second movie actress wife for DiMaggio. His first was Dorothy Arnold in 1939. DiMaggio has a 12-year-old son, Joe, Jr., from that marriage.

Along with Lepard, Coach Jackson has an exceptional crew of quarter-milers, paced by George Adrian, two-time NAIA 440-yard dash champion. Adrian is a two-year letterman from Los Angeles, Calif.

Other letterman working out include Les Vanover, 3L, high jumper; Burl McCoy, 3L, hurdler and relay; Weldon Hayes, 2L, hurdler; Jerry Trenary, 1L, broad jumper; Mack Clark, 1L, hurdler and relay; Charles Smith, 1L, hurdler; Billy Peace, 1L, discus; Tom Bell, 1L, half-mile; Don Conder, 1L, sprinter and relay; and Von Morgan, broad jumper and javelin thrower.

Two other lettermen, Tommy Morris, javelin, and Virgil Bennett, of Forsan, weights, will join the squad when basketball season ends.

Three squadmen from the 1953 team will be back. They are Ted Sitton, javelin; Bob Hilliard, Jr., weights; and Melvin Wolf, 800-yard run.

Newcomers expected to see action include Paul (Ginger) Johnson, middle distance races; Paul Goad, weights and javelin; Elton Falkner, pole vault; Wayne Rogers, sprints and 440; James (Bucky) Howard, high jump and pole vault; Leonard Fry, sprint;

For Jesse Mendoza's Maroons, Jimmy Martin scored 14 points. David Abree eight, Manuel Correa, Sixto Subla and Frank Paredes each five and Perry Cruz two.

Homer Mills paced West Ward with a ten-point effort. Bobby Evans tallied seven, Don Hayworth three and James Anderson, Jimmy Roger and Jimmy Emerson two each.

West led at half time, 29-3.

Houston Is Awarded 1954 Minor League Convention

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — Houston was awarded the 1954 minor league baseball convention today and promptly began plans to submit a bid for the major league meeting.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, notified Art Rountzong, general manager of the Texas League Houston Buffs, that minor league officials will open their convention here Nov. 29.

Miami, Quebec, Louisville and Rochester also had submitted bids for the convention to the association's executive committee.

Rountzong said a determined effort will be made to have the major league meeting held here immediately after the minors.

"We are wiring all major clubs asking them to hold their convention here and the City of Houston and the chamber of commerce are doing likewise," Rountzong said.

From 1,000 to 1,200 baseball men, both minor and major, are expected for the minor league meeting.

The major leagues do not take an active part in conventions but keep close watch on proceedings. It will be the first time for the minors to meet in Texas since the 1933 convention at Galveston.

Tavern Loses Some Of Edge

Jet Tavern dropped a 2-1 decision in Men's Bowling League competition last week and lost some of its first place margin, as a result.

Jet now leads with a 36-18 won-lost record, three games better than runnerup Gregg Street Cleaners, which beat Team 8 by a 3-0 count.

In other matches, Evans State Drug walked Big Spring Herald, 3-0, and Frank Sabbath Insurance nudged Lee Hanson's, 2-1.

Cosden is third in the standings, with a 30-24 record; followed by Sabbath Insurance and Evans State Drug, tied at 28-26; Big Spring Herald and Lee Hanson's, tied at 23-31; and Team 8, last with a 14-40 mark.

Jim Petroff came within a whisker of tying the league record in both individual game and aggregate scoring with a 235-607. The records are 237 and 610.

R. C. McDaniel registered a 219-538 for runnerup honors.

Cosden has a 2382 for team high and Gregg Street Cleaners posted an 861 for single high game.

Gregg Street Cleaners and Jet Tavern tied this week in a feature match. A sweep by the Cleaners would tie them for the lead.

Approximately 30 candidates are undergoing daily workouts in preparation for the team's debut March 13 at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

The return of Leon Lepard of Big Spring, three-year letterman and middle distance ace, strengthens the Wildcat squad. Lepard, National AAU Junior 800-meter champion in 1951, was a key man on the ACC end teams of 1949-50-51. He re-enrolled in ACC last September after a two-year hitch in the Army.

Along with Lepard, Coach Jackson has an exceptional crew of quarter-milers, paced by George Adrian, two-time NAIA 440-yard dash champion. Adrian is a two-year letterman from Los Angeles, Calif.

Other letterman working out include Les Vanover, 3L, high jumper; Burl McCoy, 3L, hurdler and relay; Weldon Hayes, 2L, hurdler; Jerry Trenary, 1L, broad jumper; Mack Clark, 1L, hurdler and relay; Charles Smith, 1L, hurdler; Billy Peace, 1L, discus; Tom Bell, 1L, half-mile; Don Conder, 1L, sprinter and relay; and Von Morgan, broad jumper and javelin thrower.

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For Jesse Mendoza's Maroons, Jimmy Martin scored 14 points. David Abree eight, Manuel Correa, Sixto Subla and Frank Paredes each five and Perry Cruz two.

Homer Mills paced West Ward with a ten-point effort. Bobby Evans tallied seven, Don Hayworth three and James Anderson, Jimmy Roger and Jimmy Emerson two each.

West led at half time, 29-3.

Rice And Purdue May Sign Pact

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — Rice and Purdue may sign a home-and-home football contract for the 1957-58 seasons.

Stu Holcomb, the Purdue coach, said today he would like to sign such a contract with Rice or Southern Methodist.

"Rice is preferred and a night game here on Oct. 4, 1957, might be arranged," he said. "Then the Owls would go to Lafayette in 1958."

Sweetwater Is 67-49 Winner

SWEETWATER, Jan. 23 (SC) — Sweetwater manhandled the Breckenridge Buckaroos, 67-49, in a District 1-A&A basketball game here Friday night.

The Ponies' record is now four wins and one reversal.

The Ponies led all the way. They were in command, 31-24, at the intermission.

R. L. Montgomery of Sweetwater led the game's scorers with 21 points. Sonny Everett bucketed 20 for the losers.

Lineups, listed with points each scored: SWEETWATER — Shackelford (5-8-18), McKehan (4-4-12), Green (3-6-12), Cain (0-1-1), Montgomery (9-3-21), Lawrence (1-1-3).

BRECKENRIDGE — Ford (4-0-8), Everett (9-2-20), Dendy (1-0-2), Bates (2-0-4), Parrott (3-3-9), Beasley (3-0-6).

BY PRO LEAGUE

Fake Injury Rule Will Be Studied

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP) — The National Football League will consider major rule changes, one aimed at combating fake injury histrionics designed to stop the clock in the waning seconds of action.

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell says top executive officers and coaches of the 12 pro teams will be asked to vote on these important rule changes as well as to discuss television, a possible play-war with the Canadian League, scheduling problems and, of course, to select players in the annual college draft. The league holds its annual meeting here Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

A rule against fake injuries was sought in vain at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Cincinnati. The colleges finally gave up attempting to legislate against such situations and fell back on a plea to all players and coaches to refrain from faking injuries in the interest of good sportsmanship.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Those who are staying away from HCJC home basketball games are passing up the opportunity of seeing the emergence or perhaps the greatest cager the school ever had . . . That would be easy-going Jim Knotts, the freshman from Doyle, La. . . . Some of those who do witness the games are beginning to flock over to the scoring table after the action and ask about Jim's point total . . . The odd part about it is that Jim is gunning for no one's record . . . He shoots only when he figures he's good for two points, often will pass off to a teammate when he's got a true run to the basket . . . Fact is, his coach, Harold Davis, says he doesn't shoot enough . . . Knotts is one of the most deceptive players you'll find anywhere . . . He looks like he's napping but he'll fake you out of your sneakers, during which time



JIM KNOTTS

he can show amazing speed . . . He scored 854 points in high school and made seven all-tournament teams last season . . . He could have gone to Tyler Junior College . . . The fact that he came here convinces Coach Harold Davis he's been living right . . . The Elroy Hirsch featured in the movie "Crazylegs" coming to a local movie house this week is the same party who visited here and held a sort of open house with football fans two winters back . . . Vitamin T. Smith, the ex-ACC running terror who stopped in here recently, is also in the picture, as are Jim Winkler, the former Texas A&M lineman, and Volney Quinlan, a Grand Prairie lad who attended both TCU and San Diego State . . . All played with Hirsch for the Los Angeles Rams.

HSU Interested In Steer Gridders

All the seniors on the 1953 Big Spring High School football team have been offered scholarships by Hardin-Simmons University, which is going all out to keep up with Texas Tech on the gridiron . . . Some of the local lads are apt to wind up there . . . I haven't been told but it wouldn't surprise me if Billy Martin did his college playing for HSU . . . There's been talk Bill Sherman the one-time USC all-around athlete will desert professional baseball and concentrate on pro basketball but Bill who was born in Abilene, has written his aunt, Mrs. Billy Power, here that he'll try the diamond sport at least one more season . . . Sherman hit well in AAA ball last season but he's in the Dodger chain and Brooklyn has been known to sit on a player too long . . . Bill makes more money in basketball than he does in baseball . . . More than a few call him the best shot in the cactus game . . . The University of Pennsylvania football team, which often plays as many as five home games a season, will likely take to the road three times in 1955 . . . You've, no doubt, heard this story but I think it's still good for a laugh: Seems a fisherman decided to use a frog as bait. He finally found one but it was being eaten by a snake. He poured a bit of whiskey in the snake's mouth and he dropped the frog. The fisherman was doing fine, when he felt a tug at his feet. He looked down. It was the snake looking up, with another frog in his mouth.

Colorful Referee With Trotters

The Big Spring-Andrews football contract is for two years . . . The AA power will play here in 1955 . . . I'm inclined to agree with Coach Earl Black of West Point, who says football is being strangled to death by legislation that is constantly being changed . . . Bill Glassford, who kept his job as head coach at Nebraska University despite the threat of mutiny on the part of most of his players, was co-captain of the University of Pittsburgh team that got Athletic Director Don Harrison fired some years ago because Don had refused the players extra spending money . . . That was in 1936, immediately before Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl game with Washington . . . In answer to several inquiries, the Harlem Globe Trotters are booked to show in Odessa the night of Feb. 10 . . . Incidentally, the unit appearing in Odessa has with it Referee Pat Kennedy, formerly employed by the National Basketball Association, quite a showman in his own right . . . Another note from Odessa, gleaned from Spec Gammom's fine column: Jimmy Patterson, former grid great for the Odessa Bronchos, played football for the Atsugi Flyers in Japan last season . . . Coach Dan Hart of Texas Wesleyan, who married the former Dorothy Rowe of Big Spring, is having his troubles . . . His Ram cagers had lost eight straight games at this writing . . . Perhaps, if we all had Coach Biggie Munn's philosophy, we'd be better off . . . The Michigan State mentor wrote recently: "It is my belief that man-made pleasures will never bring the deep-down satisfaction and tranquility which comes from the basic things which God created for us to enjoy. I fear Americans are losing the art of enjoying the things which really count. When I become worried or restless, rather than reach for an aspirin I'll go outside, find a quiet spot, study a cloud formation or the shadings of a sunset. Or I might become fortunate enough to be a spectator when a bird builds its nest. Nature provides many relaxing pleasures if we but care to take the time to see them. Out of my boyhood struggles and hardships have come a solid sense of values and appreciation about what is worthwhile in life."

Bobo Olson Is Winner By KO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (U)—Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson shot over a right to the jaw to drop Joe Rindone of Roxbury, Mass., for the full count in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round nationally televised non-title fight tonight.

The end came in 2:04 of the round. Olson weighed 165 pounds and Rindone 163½.

The city's winterland arena was nearly packed to its 8,100 capacity for the bout.

The champion started slowly and lost the opening round to Rindone, who forced the going practically all the way. He stung Olson with rights to the jaw.

Olson, inactive since he won the title by beating England's Randy Turpin last October, took command in the second round. He came from behind to hurt Rindone with lefts and rights to the body. It was an action-packed round with Rindone fighting back gamely but losing the session to Olson's closing rally.

Olson carried the right and scored with the most punches again in the third round. He also had an edge in a wild fourth round that had the near capacity crowd cheering the battlers. Olson shook Rindone back on his heels with a left hook to the chin just before the bell of the fourth.

The Easterner, tough as leather but awkward, weakened early in the fifth. Olson's steady barrage of

Rex Baxter Wins

LAREDO, Jan. 23 (U)—Rex Baxter Jr., 19-year-old Houston University student from Amarillo, defeated Wesley Ellis of San Antonio in a sudden-death playoff to win the fourth annual International Golf Tournament here today.



The Babe Quits Tour

Babe Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete in the 20th Century, talks with Henry Bolesta, pro at the Palma Celia club at Tampa, Fla. The Babe had criticized the Ladies PGA, resigned from it and said she planned to set up her own group. Mrs. Zaharias was angry about the dropping of her friend Fred Corcoran as tournament director. (AP Wirephoto).

Littler Paces Coast Field

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 23 (U)—National Amateur Champion Gene Littler threw another sub par round of golf at the country's finest tournament professionals today and stretched his lead over the field at the end of 54 holes of play to five strokes.

The 23-year-old San Diego star, whose 67-68 pushed him to the front at the midway mark, added a three under par 69 today for a total score of 202.

Trailing the young man of Uncle Sam's Navy and tied at 207 were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, with rounds of 69-67-71, and former National Open Champion Champion Cary Middlecoff, with 70-67-70.

Tournament site is the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, a 6,800-yard par 36-72 course where Littler last year won the California State Open championship over a more modest field of professionals.

Today was a crucial test for the cool Californian. The pros supposedly were on his neck, figuratively speaking. Some thought he might blow.

Instead, playing in a threesome

Cougars To Play Three SW Schools

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (U)—The University of Houston has four members of the Missouri Valley Conference and three of the Southwest Conference on its 1954 football schedule.

Houston, a Missouri Valley member, will have 19 letterman back. Conference games will be with Oklahoma A&M, Wichita, Tulsa, and Detroit.

Harry Fouke, athletic director, announced a nine-game schedule last night at the university's 10th annual football banquet. At 10th game will be added later, he said. A game with Baylor, originally scheduled to open the season Sept. 13 here, will have to be changed because of a conflict with the Rice-Florida game.

The other games: Oct. 9, Texas A&M, here; Oct. 16, Oklahoma A&M, there; Oct. 23, temporarily open; Oct. 30, Wichita, there; Nov. 6, Tulsa, here; Nov. 13, University of Mississippi, here; Nov. 20, Texas Tech, there; Nov. 27, Arkansas, here; Dec. 4, Detroit, here.

Fouke said a two-year contract has been signed with Mississippi. Houston will play at Mississippi in 1955.

East Texas May Name Grid Coach Within Ten Days

COMMERCE, Jan. 23 (U)—East Texas State Teachers College will probably pick a football coach to succeed Milburn (Catfish) Smith within 10 days. Dr. James G. Gee, president of the school, said tonight.

"I think we'll reach a decision within the next 10 days," Gee told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We're moving quite fast."

Gee reported the college has received 35 to 40 applications and that many applicants have been interviewed. Three were interviewed today, he said.

The college president declined to divulge the names of those who want Smith's job.

"They asked that their names not be made known," he said. "So I'm sorry but I cannot reveal them."

But Gee said the applicants include university, college, junior college and high school coaches with good records "from coast to coast, as far north as the Canadian border and quite a few in Texas."

Smith guided the East Texas State team to football's longest win streak before he resigned earlier this month. He later signed up to

coach Longview High School.

"We're in a pretty tough spot," Gee said. "It will take a good man to step into Smith's shoes. Of course, we know it's difficult to keep such a record but we want to continue winning as many games as we can."

The East Texas Lions had won 29 straight football games when Arkansas State tied them 7-7 in the Florida's Gator Bowl last New Year's Day.

Di Francesca Ames Mentor

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 23 (U)—Vince D. Di Francesca, coach at Western Illinois State College, late today was appointed new head football coach at Iowa State College.

The 32-year-old coach was unanimously recommended by the Iowa State Athletic Council to succeed Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber.

Di Francesca's salary was set at \$10,000-\$5000 over the top figure received by Stuber.

Millford, Barker Lead Angeloans To 85-70 Win

Led by two Dead-Eye Dicks named Tom Millford and Bill Barker, the San Angelo College Rams bruised past the HCJC Jayhawks in a basketball exhibition here Saturday night. Final tab was 85-70.

The going was extremely close until the last four minutes, when the visitors got away for several crisp shots.

The Hawks were very much in the ball game until their ace, Jim Knotts, fouled out midway in the third period.

Knotts collected 16 points in the first half and the Big Springers led much of the time. He got two fouls in a hurry after the intermission, however, and watched the remainder of the game from the bench.

Again, the Hawks were "freethrowed" into oblivion. They were outshot from the field by only two field goals but the Rams sunk 35 gratis pitches.

Barker burned up the nets for 30 points and, at that, got only three more than Millford, who displayed a deadly hook shot.

Arlen White looked to advantage for the Jayhawks what time he was in action. Tommy Patterson scored 14 points.

In all, the locals lost four players via fouls. Jerold Parmer departed before Knotts and Don Stevens and Patterson were to be exiled for the same reason.

HCJC, led by Calvert Shortes, won the B game, 74-58. Shortes banged away for 22 points. Ronald Anderson had 14 and White 13 for the Hawk reserves.

SAN ANGELO (85)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Tom Millford	8	14	4	20
Bill Barker	7	13	4	17
Tom Knotts	0	0	0	0
Hubert Lange	0	0	0	0
Hubert Whitley	0	0	0	0
Don McDonald	0	0	0	0
Buddy Horne	0	0	0	0
Jack Jones	0	0	0	0
Jerry Jones	0	0	0	0
Jack White	0	0	0	0

HCJC (74)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Tom Knotts	8	8	8	17
Jerold Parmer	2	2	2	8
Paschal Wickard	4	4	4	16
Tom Patterson	1	1	1	4
P. D. Fletcher	0	0	0	0
Arlen White	2	2	2	8
Don Anderson	3	3	3	9
Calvert Shortes	0	0	0	0

Totals: 35 34 23 70

Score by quarters: 18 18 18 18

Referee: B. G. (U)

Officials: Hank Pileum and Gus Dugger.

Score by quarters: 17 20 18 19

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Amarillo Licks Bulldogs, 74-70

CLARENDON, Jan. 23 (SC)—Amarillo College snarled the first division traffic in West Zone basketball play by defeating the Clarendon Bulldogs, 74-70, here Friday night.

Don Loyd's Clarendon team won two quarters—the first and the third—but the Bulldogs finished with a rush to cop the decision and hand the Bulldogs their first defeat in two Zone starts.

The Clarendon reversal left Odessa as the only unbeaten team in the conference and the Wranglers have played only one game.

Big Tom Boyd led the Amarillo team with a 28-point effort. Bill Dowdy had 11 points for the winners.

For the losers, Bill Fielding was the top point-getter with 23 points. Clarendon had trouble hitting from the free throw line. They were all even on field shots but Amarillo missed 17 gratis pitches, compared to only eight for Amarillo.

Clarendon led four points going into the final period. Amarillo now has a record of one win in three Zone starts.

AMARILLO (85)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Holloway	2	2	2	7
Dowdy	0	0	0	0
Todd	0	0	0	0
Boyd	11	0	0	28
Darmash	1	1	1	3
Myers	1	1	1	3
Chandler	1	1	1	3
Oliver	1	1	1	3

Totals	FG	FT	PP	TP
CLARENDON (70)	23	17	18	78
Alexander	2	2	2	8
Fielding	0	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0	0
Garland	0	0	0	0
J. Nealey	0	0	0	0
Peeples	0	0	0	0
Butcher	0	0	0	0
DeGash	0	0	0	0
Conay	0	0	0	0

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Last Quarter Spurt Helps Area Drilling

Last year, in Howard and five contiguous counties oil well completions sagged by 15 per cent, but last quarter, activities indicated a busy 1954.

For the year 1953, Howard, Mitchell, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling Counties had 278 completions for a total of 55,035.43 barrels. During the year there were 102 abandonments, which gave a little better ratio of producers to failures than had been the case in previous years. The totals contrast to 329 completions for 102,732.44 barrels in 1952 when there were 134 dry holes.

The Spraberry shut-down crippled the drilling picture in this immediate area, for Glasscock County, previously one of the leaders of the territory, came to a virtual standstill in the middle two quarters. In the last quarter, when the freeze was lifted, completions promptly jumped to 30.

Howard was the leading county for the year with around 100 completions. With 28 abandonments it was the leader in this respect, too,

reflecting the tempo of exploration as well as the hazards of drilling. Borden County, stammering down from its big spurge in 1950, had only 19 completions. Dawson, coming up in the West Texas oil family, added 29 wells, Glasscock 66, Martin 8, Mitchell 35, Sterling 17, Mitchell, once one of the worst for snake bites one explanation, was at last beginning to hit.

During the year discoveries were reported in several areas. By counties, here are the highlights:

DAWSON — Spraberry West (Pennsylvanian) pool tapped by Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway for 532 barrels. There was a small San Andrews producer opened 16 miles northwest of Lamesa. The Mungerville Pennsylvanian pool got a 2 1/2 mile northwest outpost. Ponder No. 1 Lindsey hit and Seaboard No. 1 King made a small producer. At the end of the year Albaugh No. 1 Graves, in southeast Dawson, looked like a reef discovery near Ackerly.

HOWARD — Oceano No. 1 Winsans, finalized for 1,763 barrels as

the discovery of the Oceano pool west of Vealmoor. T&P No. 1-A Spencer discovered the Luther Southeast (Silurian-Devonian) pool. Stanolind No. 1 Smith was a small discovery west of the East Vealmoor pool.

MARTIN — One small wildcat 19 miles northwest of Stanton was completed for 59.2.

MITCHELL — Albaugh No. 1 Whittington was a small reef discovery in southwest Mitchell. The Farner pool in western Mitchell came in modestly for 15.20 barrels. There were two outposts which extended the North Jameson and McCabe Strawn sand pools in southeastern Mitchell.

Completion records for the six counties in this area for the past three years follow:

YEAR	Comp.	Potential	Pgd.
1953	278	55,035.43	102
1952	329	102,732.44	134
1951	396	193,866.00	116

The record for the fourth quarter of the year by counties follows:

County	Comp.	Potential	Pgd.
Borden	3	577.63	4
Dawson	8	1,037.64	8
Glasscock	50	9,395.26	6
Howard	35	12,412.12	9
Martin	3	567.30	3
Mitchell	10	1,069.89	5
Sterling	8	46.14	2
Total	95	25,125.98	31

The record, by counties, for the year follows:

County	Comp.	Potential	Pgd.
Borden	19	4,225.98	22
Dawson	29	5,779.97	19
Glasscock	66	15,511.05	3
Howard	100	22,930.29	28
Martin	8	1,885.74	9
Mitchell	38	3,812.41	15
Sterling	12	1,215.90	14
Total	278	55,035.43	102

Schleicher County Adds Gas-Distillate Ellenburger Well

Carter & Carter of San Antonio No. 2-A Sheen Brothers, has been completed as a Strawn reef lime gas discovery two miles northeast of the Webster (Ellenburger) gas-Schleicher County.

The well was finalized for a calculated open flow of 3,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 4,411-4,417 feet and 4,421-4,425 feet. Pay had been treated with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 682 feet from north and 681 feet from west lines of section 8, B&S&F survey and 17 miles east of Eldorado.

Total depth of 4,430 feet, with five and one-half-inch casing cemented on bottom.

Wyoming Gas Plant Planned By Cullen

DENVER, Jan. 23 (UP)—A young Houston oilman, Lucien Cullen, 33, told today of plans for a 4 1/2 million-dollar gas plant in the Clarence Field of Weston County, Wyoming.

He told reporters that a group of Houston investors, including himself, Homer Head and R. E. Smith, would provide financial backing.

Tentative plans, Cullen said, call for a plant to process 30 million cubic feet of gas daily with operators who furnish gas guaranteed 25 per cent of the sales price of the refined products or a minimum of 5 cents per 1,000 feet of gas.

He said this would assure operators a "guaranteed floor price" for gas that now is wasted on oil field flaring.

Prisoners To Move In New Jail Monday

County prisoners probably will be moved into the new jail on the fourth floor of the new courthouse Monday, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Saturday.

Prisoners haven't been transferred from the old jail because blankets haven't been secured for the new jail, Slaughter said. County commissioners said blankets probably will be purchased Monday.

ALBAUGH SPOTS TEST NEAR HUTTO WELL

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring has announced that he will start drilling immediately on his No. 1 Hutto, an 8,000-foot exploration about 3 1/2 miles southwest of Coahoma in Central East Howard County.

The new project is one location northeast of Stanolind Oil and Gas No. 1 Hutto, discovery well and long producer in the one-well Hutto field.

Albaugh will drill the well to the Pennsylvanian lime for a test. Location is C NW SW, 3-31-1a, T&P survey.

Stanolind's No. 1 Hutto was completed in 1950 from lower Permian pay above 7,500 feet in the Wolfcamp. No other wells have been drilled in the area up until now.

The discovery well had an initial pumping potential of 25 barrels of oil per day and six per cent basic sediment and water. It had been drilled to the Ellenburger but recovered only water. There were good shows in the Pennsylvanian, but those shows (around 8,000 feet) could not be developed for commercial production.

The Albaugh venture is a farmout from Stanolind Oil. Albaugh has a total of 2,800 acres leased in checkerboard fashion in the area. The leases were obtained when he assumed obligation to drill the well.

Mitchell, Martin Wildcats Staked

A new location was spotted in the North Coleman Ranch area of Mitchell County this weekend by Mitchell County Company and Robinson Drilling Company and Clyde M. Cantrell of Colorado City.

It is the No. 1 Coleman, which will be drilled to the Clear Fork for a test. Location is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, southeast quarter, 85-97-H&TC survey.

It is 10 miles northwest of Colorado City and some two miles west of production in the Sharon Ridge field.

Other area projects were reportedly being drilled deeper. Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, wildcat in Martin County about four miles north of Stanton will be drilled to 2,330 feet in lime and shale. Drill site is C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 J. O. Haney got down to 7,688 feet in lime. This is one of the projects now under way in the Southeast Luther Field about 15 miles north of Big Spring. Location is 1,694.28 from north and 2,641.9 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey. Other ventures in the area are:

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, which is making hole at 6,068 feet in Mm.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, now boring below 8,461 feet in lime and shale.

And Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Spencer, C SE SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, which reached 9,953 feet in lime and shale.

Pair Staked In Spraberry

Midland County's Spraberry Trend Area picked up a new location over the weekend and had one completion.

Completed was A. O. Wellman and Sons—Texas Crude No. 1-9 E. Braden, which had a potential flow of 717.6 barrels of oil. Flow was through a 24-64th inch choke and from open hole between 7,940 and 7,980 feet.

Location of the new producer is 1,320 from north and east lines of section 9, block 37, T&P survey. It is about four miles northeast of Midkiff. Gas-oil ratio was 1,496-1, and gravity of oil measured 38.3 degrees.

The new location is Magnolia No. 25 Louise Shackleford, C SE NW, 29-37-3a, T&P survey, some 14 miles southeast of Midland. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,400 feet, starting on Jan. 26.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

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Gasoline Stocks Climb As Prices Ease Moderately

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—The average motorist in most areas probably hasn't noticed but there have been minor fluctuations in gasoline prices in recent weeks.

Gasoline in storage reached a record 165,531,000 barrels last week.

Cold weather partly is to blame but storage levels were above normal before the winter season began.

Past history indicates no improvement in the current situation can be expected for another two months. Gasoline stocks normally do not reach their annual or winter peak until late March.

The industry last June had its first general increase in crude purchase prices since 1947. Gasoline hikes quickly followed in most areas.

A monthly survey (the Texas Co.) among 50 representative cities saw June 1 gasoline retailing at

an average of 28.03 cents a gallon.

The July average climbed to 29.51 cents—the highest since 1920. There has been "some what of a steady decline since then. The 1953 average was 28.69, compared to a year earlier 27.56.

The latest report would not reflect any adjustments resulting from demand slumps during the January cold waves.

Last week's gasoline storage represented an increase of 3,208,000 and compared with a 143,492,000 level the same week in 1952.

The recent snow and ice storms caused one products storage figure to decline. Heating fuel oil stocks dropped to 99,675,000 barrels from a week earlier 106,628,000.

Like gasoline, however, light fuel oil storage at the start of the winter season was abnormally high. A year ago there were only 88,773,000 barrels in storage.

Gasoline figured prominently in Tuesday's Texas Railroad Commission hearing during which February crude production allowances for the state were determined.

Lieut. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, said gasoline prices are "very, very high."

He indicated refiners should cut crude runs until storage falls to a more reasonable level.

"It seems the only way to work off excessive gasoline is to reduce crude production until gasoline stocks have been reduced to the point where they are not in excess of market demand," Thompson said.

The commission later placed the state's February allowable at 2,830,448 barrels daily, 40,206 below the allowances of last Saturday.

Refinery runs last week averaged 8,968,000 barrels of crude daily, an increase of 8,000 a day over the previous week. The year earlier average was only 7,081,000 barrels a day.

There was a minor decrease in gasoline production. Last week's output was estimated at 24,183,000 barrels 517,000 below the previous week.

Slight Decline In National Drilling

A slight decline was noted during the past week in the total number of rigs active in the oilfields of the United States and Canada.

The number active was 2,851 as compared with the 2,890 reported during the previous week by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. There were 3,035 a month ago and 2,652 in the comparable week of 1953.

Despite the overall decrease, the number of rigs operating in West Texas and New Mexico showed a slight rise, going from 434 to 446 in a week's time. The largest pickup—47 rigs—was in the North Texas area, and the heaviest drop—30 rigs—was in the Gulf Coast area.

Orme To Direct Shippers Meet

More than 300 representatives of industry, railroads and the public, from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, are expected to attend the 85th regular meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board in Dallas Tuesday through Thursday.

The announcement was made Saturday by Douglas Orme, Big Spring, general chairman of the Shippers Board and vice president of the Southwest Petroleum Corporation.

Featuring the regular luncheon program on Thursday sponsored by the Transportation Club of Dallas, will be an address by Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., member of Congress, on "Maintaining the Peace."

The Southwest Shippers Advisory Board is an organization of shippers and receivers from the five Southwestern States and is one of 13 such organizations throughout the United States. The purpose of the Board is to promote a better understanding of the problems of transportation of mutual concern to both shippers and carriers. Ultimate objective is to develop and maintain the highest standard of service consistent with business requirements and operating possibilities.

Meetings of the Shipper and Railroad Less than Car Load Committees will be held on Tuesday. Wednesday meetings of the executive committee of the Board, with General Chairman Orme, presiding and the Railroad Contract Committee, with Chairman W. T. Long Jr., general superintendent of transportation of the Texas & Pacific Railway, presiding, will be held. Also set for this day is a meeting of the Joint Loss and Damage Prevention Committee.

LEVEL STILL HIGH

Journal Forecasts Easing Of Texas Operations This Year

Drilling of oil and gas wells in Texas will hold close to the recent high level but, in common with the United States as a whole, will drop slightly below the 1953 peak making 1954 the second highest year in the state's history, according to the annual review and forecast issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

This is a decline of 144 wells from the 1953 total of 17,003 completions, but is ahead of the 1952 figure of 16,845 wells.

Wildcatting in Texas, however, will continue at about the present rate. The Journal reports that operators have scheduled 5,238 exploratory wells in the state for this year, only 7 wells below the 5,245 wildcats completed in 1953. Wildcatting will increase over last year in the more active areas of the state, particularly East Texas, West

Texas, Southwest Texas, and the Panhandle.

Of the 17,003 wells completed in Texas last year, 9,380 were successful in finding oil, 978 found gas, 55 were service wells, and 6,953 were dry. Their total footage was 78,644,648 feet, and their average depth was 4,626 feet. Total footage of drilling scheduled in Texas during 1954 is 77,850,000 feet. Drilling in Texas this year will represent 34.5 per cent of the United States total, compared with 34.5 per cent in 1953.

Texas did almost half of the nation's wildcatting last year. The state's exploratory drilling totaled 23,848,000 feet. Of the 5,245 wildcats completed in Texas last year, 904 (17.2 per cent) found oil, 169 (3.2 per cent) found gas, and 4,172 (79.8 per cent) were dry. For the nation as a whole the 1953 score was 11,062 wildcats of which 14.2 per

cent found oil, 3.3 per cent found gas, and 82.5 per cent were dry. Crude oil production in Texas set a new record during 1953, totaling 1,026,536,000 barrels an average of 2,812,427 barrels per day, according to the Journal's tabulation.

The state had 162,271 producing wells with an average 1953 production of 19.8 barrels per well per day, compared with the national average of 13.7.

Proved reserves of liquid hydrocarbons in Texas increased 161,000,000 barrels in 1953, the Journal estimates. Reserves of natural-gas liquids increased while reserves of crude oil decreased 89,000,000 barrels during the year. The Journal estimates that as of January 1, 1954, Texas had 15,315,000,000 barrels of crude oil recoverable by present producing methods, which is 51.7 per cent of the total for the United States.

Cosden Expanding Its Program Of Leasing And Exploration

After two years of renewed emphasis upon leasing and drilling, Cosden Petroleum Corporation is still expanding its program rapidly in this direction.

The Rocky Mountain states as well as New Mexico and Texas shared in Cosden operations. Cosden and others drilled a wildcat discovery in Bee County in the Gulf Coast area—No. 1 Stelmeyer—to 4,100 feet in the Vicksburg Sand. It was completed June 14 for 120 barrels per day. Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt was a 14-barrel discovery in the Yates sand at 700 feet in Sterling County. Cosden and R. L. Manning No. 1-A Government in Niobrara County, Wyoming flowed 350 barrels per day 41-gravity oil from the New Castle Sand below 7,700 feet. These and other producers point to more wells in 1954.

Cosden's geological department has been expanded. Another experienced subsurface geologist was added in November. His present assignment is research and mapping in Howard County. Besides the staff of four geologists, another experienced petroleum engineer was employed to meet demands of a stepped-up drilling program.

During the latter part of the year Cosden retained a widely known geophysicist to head up the company's own seismograph crew. This group of 15 persons will be provided with all necessary office and field equipment.

Total oil reserves for the company were increased approximately 2 million barrels during 1953. During December two properties with proven reserves underlying and with offset wells, and Cosden will drill 10 to 18 wells during the first quarter of 1954 on the property.

Several large blocks of acreage along the eastern shelf platform of West Texas have been acquired or are being taken. These with others under consideration, will be given seismic evaluation and will be explored if they show sufficient merit.

The company's Rocky Mountain office at Denver, Colo., has been blocks of leases as well as supervising initial drilling in that area. The company has a consulting geologist in Salt Lake City. A geological and leasing office is being planned for Corpus Christi to handle

the Southwest and Gulf Coast areas of Texas. During the last quarter of 1953, a general landman was added to the exploration department and stationed in Midland. An attorney was employed to handle the division order and related files as the work multiplied. The management anticipates further increases in reserves, daily production and improvement in techniques through this division in 1954.

Last year Cosden drilled producing wells with 147,358 feet and dry holes with 132,234, an aggregate of 279,592. West Texas had 21 producers, 8 dry holes; South Texas 2 producers, 2 dry holes; Wyoming 1 producer, 2 dry holes; Colorado 1 dry hole; New Mexico 4 producers.

Greater Reliance On Oil Industry Shown In Talk

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress emphasized a growing reliance on private capital to develop the nation's oil and gas resources.

It also pointed up the trend toward fewer federal controls over the petroleum industry.

Budget bureau figures accompanying the Presidential message specifically recommended:

1. Appropriation of \$300,000 to run the Interior Department's oil and gas division in the year starting July 1. The division will carry on, in a limited way, the functions of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD), which received \$447,500 in the current fiscal year and \$1,574,817 in fiscal 1953.

2. Appropriation of \$150,000 to enforce the Connally Hot Oil Act in fiscal 1955—the same amount as provided in the current year. The law makes it a federal offense to ship across state lines oil which has been produced in violation of state production regulations.

3. Appropriation of \$75,319 for construction in connection with synthetic liquid fuels research programs—as compared with \$306,579 in the current fiscal year. The new money is sought for minor constructions and alterations for laboratories and pilot plants.

The PAD still is in existence, but expects to be merged into the oil and gas division some time in March. During the PAD's life—it was created with the Korean War outbreak—the oil and gas division limited its activities to enforcing the Connally Hot Oil Act. As the successor to PAD, it will provide coordination and advice to the government on all phases of petroleum and gas, both here and abroad.

In a section of his message dealing with mineral resources, President Eisenhower said:

"I have recently appointed a Cabinet committee to establish guidelines for the prudent use and development of domestic mineral resources and to assure our growing economy of necessary mineral supplies in time of emergency. x x x

"The federal government will also encourage private development by undertaking basic resource surveys, providing incentives for exploration of high priority minerals, and assisting in the development of oil and gas reserves of the outer continental shelf."

Just what form the assistance will take apparently is yet to be decided. A White House spokesman said this section of the message was prepared by the Interior Department; Interior Secretary Douglas McKay is chairman of the Cabinet committee the President appointed.

At Interior, an official said the matter is still under consideration he added, however, that experts in the department are now drawing up regulations and orders applicable to the outer continental shelf—out beyond state submerged land boundaries.

The President's message treated generally on the subject of taxation. There was no reference to the existing 2 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, and there seemed little chance that a cut in this percentage would be proposed.

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Civilian and Military Terms Given

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HOWARD COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

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SEWING
SEWING DONE. Mrs. R. P. Beard. 1306 Main.

SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. C. D. Woods. 168 East 3rd. Dial 4-9014.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Thelma. 207 1/2 West 6th. Dial 4-9014.

REMNANTS. Solid and plaid colors. Your choice. .36 cents per yd.
SILK VELVET. Regular \$2.49 per yd. Now \$1.99
ONE GROUP of tissue chamberlain .88 cents per yd.
ALL CORDUROY \$1.25 per yd.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes covered holes, buttons, snap buttons. In past 24 hours. MRS. PERRY PETERSON
608 West 7th Dial 3-2552

SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY
SAFETY TESTED USED CARS
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Hydramatic. Radio, heater and seat covers. One owner car, nice and clean.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door Hydramatic. Radio, heater and seat covers. One owner car, nice and clean.
1942 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door. A car with lots of good transportation. See it before you buy.

COMMERCIALS
1952 GMC PICKUP. Just like new. Color blue.
1950 GMC PICKUP. Good and clean. Color green.
1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP. A nice one. Color dark green.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third

E WOMANS COLUMN H

SEWING
SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchill. 711 Rummel. Dial 4-8113.

MISCELLANEOUS
ARTIST MATERIALS. The Art Shop, 17th and Gregg. Dial 4-8186.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
LUZERN FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7136. 106 Raymond Odessa Morris.

POULTRY
PHEASANTS FOR table. Call or see E. J. Roberts Cosham.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1

THE LUMBER BIN
Cement \$1.25
2x4 No. 1 and 20% through 20 \$12.00
2x4 No. 4 8 ft. through 20 \$6.50
1x12 No. 2 \$12.00
White Pine \$0.13
Good one side \$0.32
4 Plywood \$0.32
3-2x6-8 Screen \$4.95
Door \$2.95
White Outside \$2.95
Galvanized Roofing \$11.50
Corrugated 12 Per Sq. through 12. Per Sq.

FREE DELIVERY
211 Gregg Dial 4-5711

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x6 6 feet and 8 feet \$5.00
2x4 \$5.95
1x8 Sheathing \$5.95
dry pine \$5.95
Asbestos siding (sub grade) \$6.95
Cedar Shingles (red label) \$7.50
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 feet through 12 feet \$8.95
2x4x12 window units \$8.95
2x4x12 window units \$7.95
2-2x6-8 glass doors \$8.09
2-2x6-8 gum slab doors grade "A" \$7.75

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
COMPANY
LUBBOCK SNYDER
Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3
FOR SALE: Registered Pomeranian puppies. Price reduced. 406 Harding Dial 4-8186.

FOR SALE: 2 English Bulldogs, 1 male, 1 female. Inquire Simpson's Animal Clinic, West Highway 80.

BOXERS — VALHALLA Kennel. Pet bred breeding stock. Male and females. Ears trimmed. Permanent chole. Are ready to go. Call 5798. C. T. Wierhor, 118 North Adams, San Angelo, Texas.

PARAKEETS for sale. Dial 4-6096 or see at 801 Abram.

TROPICAL FISH. plants, aquariums and supplies. H. and H. Aquarum. 2306 Johnson. Mrs. Jim Harper.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
HEATING STOVE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
M. H. (Mack) TATE
"Every Deal A Square Deal"
2 miles West Highway 80

TWO SERVEL refrigerators, three and four years old, to sell for \$89.50 each. Can be bought for \$19 down and \$19 per month. Hiburn Appliances, 304 Gregg. Dial 4-5311.

SEVERAL USED wringer type washers, priced \$15 to \$20. Can be bought for \$5 down and \$5 per month. Can be seen at Hiburn Appliances, 304 Gregg. Dial 4-5311.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC clothes dryer, three years old. Good running condition. To sell for \$25. See at Hiburn Appliances, 304 Gregg. Dial 4-5311.

72 HOUR DEMONSTRATION
On TV Sets. Up to \$200. \$5.00 down.
Over \$200. \$10.00 down puts a TV in your home.
Firestone TV best today. Still better tomorrow.
17-inch Power packed sets with black picture tube as low as \$179.95.
17-inch Leatherette covered sets now available.
We have the latest in table models and console models.
We service and install.

FIRESTONE STORES
507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY
SAFETY TESTED USED CARS
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Hydramatic. Radio, heater and seat covers. One owner car, nice and clean.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door Hydramatic. Radio, heater and seat covers. One owner car, nice and clean.
1942 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door. A car with lots of good transportation. See it before you buy.

COMMERCIALS
1952 GMC PICKUP. Just like new. Color blue.
1950 GMC PICKUP. Good and clean. Color green.
1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP. A nice one. Color dark green.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

MR. HOMEOWNER
If you are contemplating remodeling or repairing your home, we are able to finance the job 100% up to \$2500. No down payment and up to 36 months to pay. For convenient terms without red tape—See,
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN
2nd & Gregg St. Phone 4-7011



MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
Used & Repossessed
BARGAINS
Wringer Type WASHERS From \$34.95
Automatic WASHERS From \$199.95
Automatic GAS RANGE Like New Console Radios From \$49.95
Blonde 1953 Television 21" Screen. \$269.95
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Dial 4-5871

WARNING MACHINE. Apartment sales, electric, on casters. Bargain \$40. Commercial chair and dressing table. Dial 4-4778.

Complete T.V. Antenna, Mast and Installation Kit
If we can't repair your radio or T.V., we can build you a new one.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
206 Main Dial 4-6241

PAYING
Above Average Price for Good Used Furniture and Appliances
"We will try to deal your way"
Buy—Sell or Trade
J. B. HOLLIS
607 East 2nd Dial 3-2170

COMPLETE SHOPPING SERVICE
for
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
● FURNITURE — fine brand name lines in modern and traditional
● CARPETING—wool and cotton
● GENEVA—steel kitchens
● SERVEL — automatic ice makers
In gas and electric Water heaters Refrigerant Room Conditions Home freezers
● MAGIC CHEF ranges—gas and electric
● COLEMAN — heating and cooling units
● BLACKSTONE — automatic washers-dryers
● RCA VICTOR — television—radio
Hi-Fi Phone Tape Recorders
● HALLICRAFTER — television.
Oceanic Radio
L. M. Brooks Appliance & Furniture Co.
112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

WE BUY AND SELL
Good Used Furniture
1952 Model Frigidaire. Just like new.
P. Y. TATE
1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

FOR SALE: Beautiful mahogany home desk with ample drawer space. Dial 4-7170

USED FURNITURE VALUES
Desk and chair \$18.95
Occasional chairs and rockers From \$10.00
6-piece Dining-room Suite. A terrific buy \$49.95
Mahogany dining room suite: drop-leaf table and chairs \$79.95
Youth bed, complete \$18.00

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

MR. HOMEOWNER
If you are contemplating remodeling or repairing your home, we are able to finance the job 100% up to \$2500. No down payment and up to 36 months to pay. For convenient terms without red tape—See,
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN
2nd & Gregg St. Phone 4-7011

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
USED BEDROOM SUITE \$49.95
Good used Desk \$15.95
New chrome Dinette Suite \$59.95
New Bedroom Suites with double dresser or vanity \$89.95
2-piece living-room suite \$39.95

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 East 3rd
Day or night Dial 4-4511

GOOD USED late model Electronic Cleaner. Complete with attachments. A real buy. Dial 4-8181.

FOR THE HOME
CLOTHES HAMPER .. \$8.95 to \$12.00.
40 QUART TRASH CAN. Beautiful Linen woven finish. Regular \$2.49. Now \$1.98

COSCO DROP LEAF TABLE. Regular \$20.95. Now \$17.95
We Give S&H Green Stamps

R & H Hardware
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

PRICED RIGHT
Foam rubber box springs and mattress. Regular \$169.50. Both for \$119.95.
New shipment of bedroom suites \$89.95 to \$179.95.
New shipment of Rock Maple bedroom furniture.
Many new living room suites and chairs to choose from.
5 piece wrought iron dinettes \$89.95.
Used walnut flat top office desk. Bargain at \$59.95.
New shipment of lamps and television tables.
Also see Bill for bargains at our used store.
We Buy—Sell—Trade

USED APPLIANCES
Detroit Jewel Gas Range. Divided burner \$59.95
Norge Gas Range \$24.50
Detroit Jewel Gas Range. Divided burner \$29.95
Norge Electric Range \$59.95
Good used Washing Machine. Wringer type \$25.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rummel Dial 4-6221

THOR AUTOMATIC washer. Good condition \$45. Also, Baby-Tender high chair. Apply rear, 800 Douglas. Dial 3-2988.

WE PAY CASH
For good used furniture and household goods. Anything of value.
E. I. TATE
PLUMBING SUPPLY
2 miles West On 80

SPECIALS GALORE
● One 8 foot Frigidaire refrigerator. Two years old. With written guarantee. \$159.95
● One full size Roper Range. Very nice. \$109.95
● One round tub Maytag. Less than one year old. New price, \$149.95. Now \$99.00.
● New 30 inch Interprice Range \$139.95.
● Zenith Combination Radio and Record Player. New price, \$379.95. Now \$289.95.
● Apartment Ranges \$29.95, \$49.95, \$69.95
● Easy Washers \$39.95, \$59.95, \$89.95
● Philco Radio-phonograph "Combination" \$78.88
● 1 Monitor portable washer \$27.50
● Westinghouse Laundromat \$129.95
● 1 Quick-Meal White Oil Range. \$120.00 new. Only \$30.00
● Dinette Suite, New \$59.00
TERMS—As low as \$5.00 per month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial 4-5265

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1706 Gregg Dial 4-6301

RADIOS & SERVICE K7
HAVE TWO COMBINATION Radio-Record players. One Admiral, \$49.95. One Mond Stewart Warner, \$69.95. Name down payment, and small monthly payments. Hiburn Appliances, 304 Gregg. Dial 4-5311.

Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic primary of July 24, 1954.
For Judge, 18th District: CHARLIE SULLIVAN
For District Clerk: GEORGE C. CHOWAT
For County Clerk: PAULINE E. PETTY
For County Tax Assessor: VIOLA BORTON ROBINSON
Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1: ROY O'BRIEN
For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: ARTHUR J. STALLINGS
For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: RALPH J. NEILL
RABBIT HILL, LELAND WALLACE

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
3 DUPLEX APARTMENTS at 704 Douglas. 3-rooms and bath. South side has storage room. Garage for both sides. Dial 4-7774 or apply 1001 Lancaster.
UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Close to new high school. \$25.00 per month. Bills paid. 1104 Austin. Dial 4-7478 or 4-8402.
UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Walking distance to downtown. \$50 per month. Bills paid. 135 West 8th. Dial 4-7478 or 4-8402.

HOMES FOR VETERANS

2-BEDROOM HOMES
READY
FOR OCCUPANCY

ALSO
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Located In
STANFORD PARK

ADDITION
100% G. I. LOANS
\$250. Closing Fee
14 OUTSTANDING
FEATURES

- Wood Siding
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Double Sinks
- Combination Tub and Shower
- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Woodwork
- Sliding Doors on Closets
- Gravel Roof
- Youngstown Kitchen
- Car Port
- Hot Water Heater
- Textone Walls
- Gum Slab Doors
- 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

Pat Stanford
Builder

Call or See
Martine McDonald
REAL ESTATE
1300 Ridge Road
Dial 4-5584

2-BEDROOM HOME, 1300 square feet.
Dial 4-5584.
WESTOVER ROAD. Large 2-bedroom home, brick trim, double closet, fenced yard. \$2500 down. Total \$5,000.
Dial 4-5584.

FOR SALE by owner, home with rent house in rear, 118 11th Place. Dial 4-5584.
A. P. CLAYTON
Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St.

Good 6-room home. Airport Addition. 6-room. Close in on Main Street. \$4,000.
6-room rock. Close to school. \$5,750.
6-room and bath. To be moved. \$2,000.
Large 6-room. To be moved. \$1,000.
Best business locations in town.

SLAUGHTER'S

6-room house. 1/2 acre. \$2500.
Another large 6-room house. 1/2 acre. \$4,750.
Large 4-room house. 1/2 acre. \$4,250.
Very large 6-room. Completely furnished. Nice yard. 2 lots. \$5000.
All these outside city limits.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom home with large living-room opening onto terrace, dining-room, utility room, plenty closets and attached garage. Completely insulated. Panel-Ray heat, garbage disposal, draw drapes throughout. 1802 Stadium Sunday or after 4:00 week days. Dial 4-2515 or 4-3051.

FOR SALE

2 extra nice, new 2-bedroom homes. Out of City Limits. Built on garage, 3 acres land. Priced \$8000. \$1250 cash. Balance like rent.
Also, some 2 1/2 acre tracts out of city limits.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg
Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475

FOR SALE by owner: Stucco duplex, double garage. Dial 4-7805.
2-BEDROOM HOME, 2 lots. Well in Odessa, will trade for property in Big Spring. Contact 4-4804 or Odessa.

MARIE ROWLAND
It's your town—Own a part.
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072

3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room. Carpeted, over 1800 sq. ft. space. Ideal kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 82 foot front. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Beautiful fenced yard. Patio. Ideal location. Total price \$5000.
3 bedrooms. Den. On 11th Place. 4 rooms 1 1/2 baths. Near college. 3 bedrooms. Den. Large kitchen. 3 big bedrooms. Attached garage. Will take cash on equity.
Real nice, 4 rooms. Furnished. Paved. 3 rooms. Bath. Garage. Chicken houses. 4 lots fenced just off Highway. A real buy.
Acreage close in. Small down payment and \$50 month.
Leading business in choice locations. Farms and ranches.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

END OF YEAR
CLOSE OUT
COME DOWN
And Look Over Our Merchandise.
If You Don't Like Our Prices
Make Us An Offer
We May Be Crazy Enough
To Take It.
Guns, High Power and Pistols
Telescope and binoculars,
Diamonds, Typewriters,
standard and portable,
All kinds of cameras,
Complete Line Of
Ammunitions.
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
(1800 sq
ft. over 2000 sq. ft. of merchandise)
105 Main St.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

McDonald, Robinson,
McCleskey
709 Main

Dial 4-8901—4-5003—4-4227
Practically new 2-bedroom home near Junior College.
Beautiful home on Caylor Drive, small equity.
3-bedroom home with 2 baths, near Junior College.
Oil equity on stadium. \$1500.
Oil equity on Ridge Road. \$1,000.
Redeveloped 3-bedroom. Pretty yard. Washington Place. \$9250.
2-room. Close to income in rear.
3-bedroom. Parkhill.
4-room. Corner lot. South side. \$5000.
\$1000 down.
Brick home. Washington Place.
3-bedroom on stadium.
Brick 3-bedroom home. 2 ceramic tile baths. Washington Place.

SLAUGHTER'S

OTHER NICE BUYS
Attractive 2-bedroom. Near college. Only \$8000.
2-bedroom house with investment property. Only \$8400. This is nice.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

NOVA DEAN RHODES

"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster
3-bedroom home. Living room carpeted. Lovely kitchen. Fenced yard. 30x40 foot concrete patio. \$8,518. Small equity.
6-room brick on large fenced lot. Tile bath. Nice kitchen. \$3500 down.
New G. I. home. \$1500 down.
Business and residential lots. \$500 to \$2500.
Edward Heights. 2 spacious bedrooms. Living-dining-room in knotty pine. All wool carpet throughout. Large fenced yard.
3-bedrooms. Living-dining-room carpeted. 1 1/2 bath. 38 ft. den. Paved corner lot. \$14,700. Nice terms.
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Wool carpet and draw drapes throughout. Central heating. Small equity.
Ideal 2-bedroom home with den. Nice roomy kitchen. Fenced yard. Paved street. Total \$6750. Terms.

FOR SALE by owner. 3-room house at 1202 East 4th Street. Total price \$2,000. See N. Teel, 208 Harding or phone 4-2383.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
3-bedroom houses with 2 baths. 2-room. rock house. \$7000.
2-room. bath and lot. \$2000.
3-bedroom house. \$2000 down. \$5000.
2-bedroom. College. \$8000.
Large 6-room house. Close in. \$8500.
Large 1 1/2-room. Clean. Fenced. \$7500.
SMALL EQUITY in 3-bedroom house on Wood. Dial 4-4188.

FOR SALE: 6-room house. 7 acres. Good water well. Good out buildings. 3 miles south of town in Silver Haze Addition. Can be seen anytime. N. R. Holcombe.

MUST SELL 4-room house with furniture before February 1st. Cheap. See W. E. Owens, west of Coaden.

3-BEDROOM HOME. Corner lot. 1409 Tucson Road. Dial 3-5228.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

FIVE RESIDENTIAL lots for sale, bargain. Call 4-8558 after 6:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m.
FOR SALE: Downtown business lot. 42x140. Located in heart of Big Spring. Priced to sell. Call or contact Jake Douglas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT
All types residential and industrial fences
Free Estimates
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
422 Ryan Dial 4-6886

FOR SALE
Clothesline Poles made to order
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

Movers of Fine Furniture
ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent

Byron's Storage And Transfer
100 South Nolan

NEEL

TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Local And Long Distance
MOVING
ACROSS THE STREET
ACROSS THE NATION
Insured and Reliable
Crating and Packing
104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Neel
Dial 4-8221

IF YOU WANT A
3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE
G. I. HOME
To Be Built In Hillcrest Addition
HURRY
\$50 DEPOSIT
\$250 When Loan Is Completed
1,000 Sq. Ft. Of Floor Space and Storage

• 60-Foot Lot
• Venetian Blinds
• Double Sink
• Hardwood Floors
• Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet
• Floor of Textured Walls
• Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork
• Built-Up Stair

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
See Or Dial
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
OFFICE—709 MAIN
Dial 4-8901 or 4-5003

REAL ESTATE M FARMS & RANCHES M5

FOR SALE or trade, for small farm. 180 acres or better. 6-room rock house. Two 75 foot lots. Windmill, pressure pump; all fenced. Dial 4-7801 days, or 4-2388 nights. H. L. Eason.

ATTENTION G.I.s

Have farms that will go G.I. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.

George O'Brien
Dial 4-6112 or J-8208

Half section farm, 4 miles from town, possession now.

Bargain in tourist court, large or small.

Trailer court, south side of 4th street.

East front corner on Gregg with good income.

RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

FOR SALE: 625 acres; 477 in cultivation. Abundant water. 12 miles north of Stanton on Lamesa Highway. Apply R. J. McClain, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRED EAKER
GARAGE
Now Located
1509 S. Gregg
All Work Guaranteed

WOOTEN
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Agent For
ROCKY FORD VAN LINES
Midland, Texas
Day Phone 4-7711 Night 4-4200
206 E. Second, Big Spring, Tex.
Harvey Wooten, Owner

OLIVETTI PRINTING CALCULATOR
Try it and you may buy it
Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply
Dial 4-6621

SHOE REPAIR
Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
Christensen Boot Shop
602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

"MOVING"
CALL BYRON'S
Local And Long Distance Movers
Of Household Goods
Bonded & Insured
Fireproof Storage
Crating & Packing
100 South Nolan
Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel
Owner

REPAIRING DONE, SO QUICKLY, TOO—AND AT AN HONEST COST TO YOU!
YOU'LL LIKE OUR GOOD SERVICE!
McKinnon Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1403 S. CURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

TALLA
PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
Granite, marble and bronze plates. All sizes and prices. We make any thing in the monument line.
We do curbing and all kinds of concrete work.
1407 Gregg

New Easy Terms

at Firestone STORES



Refrigerated from top to bottom: Full width freezer. 50 pound capacity. Full width meat chest molds another 23 pounds. Big "Super-mist" crisper molds.

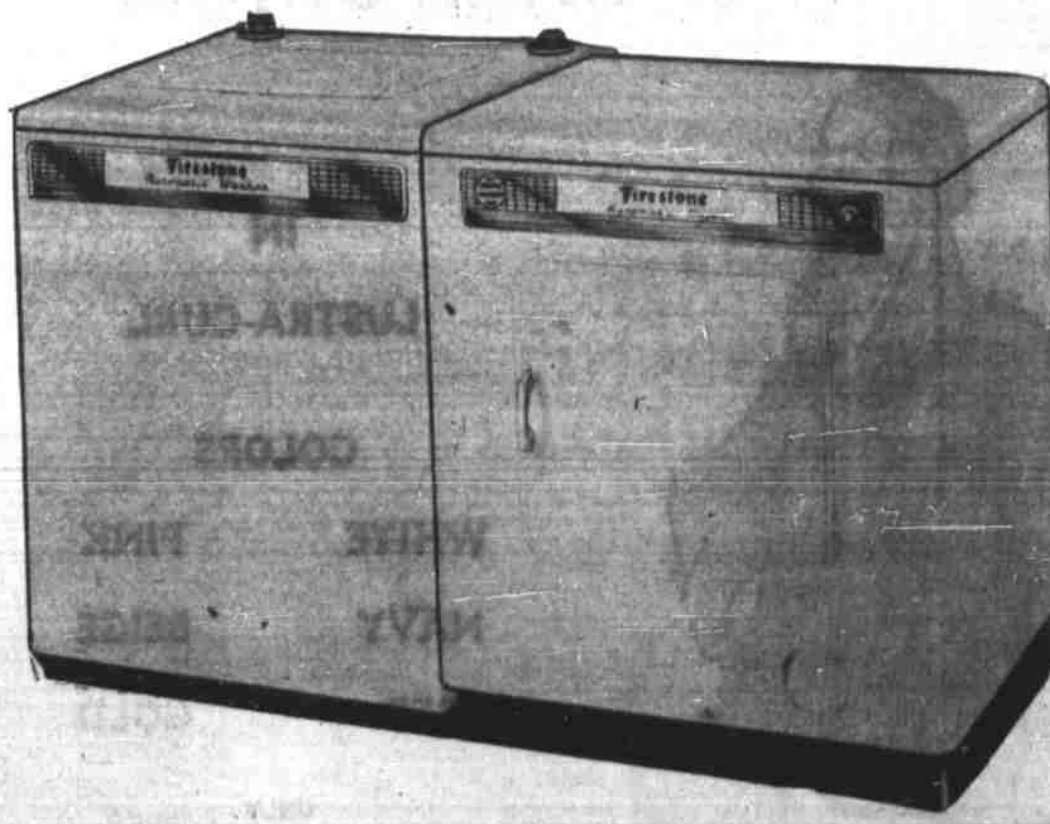
\$10⁰⁰
DOWN
DELIVERS
This
21 inch
T.V.



Push button controls provides 7 heats for each unit. Appliance selector switch control will turn on any appliance and turn it off as desired—Also controls the deep-well, Magic Fourth are either oven.

\$5⁰⁰
DOWN
DELIVERS
This
T.V.

17 Inch Table model "Photo Clear" TV Shown above, ready to receive VHF Telecast. Priced as low as \$179.95.



\$10.00
DOWN
DELIVERS THIS
Automatic Washer
and
Dryer

FIRESTONE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER
Convenient and easy to use. Drying time 20 to 35 minutes. Perforated drying drum-rotates at 48 revolutions per minute. Lint Trap—Convenient loaded draw-type. Easy to install. Requires no bolting.

FIRESTONE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Completely automatic washing cycle. All-new Oven-flo wringer. To plodding, flexible timing, improved agitator, hot water consumption, cycle time 21 to 33 1/2 minutes, exclusive fluid drive.

Automatic Washer 274.95
Automatic Dryer 234.95

ATTENTION MOTORIST

Remember Firestone's 1/2 Price Tire Sale Ends Tuesday

Firestone STORES

TIRE HEADQUARTERS

507 E. 3rd DIAL 4-5564

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Renewing An Old And Sincere Wish ...

1954

The past quarter of a century we've seen much progress in Big Spring ... better still there is much more progress to be made in the next quarter century. It is our sincere wish that we continue to contribute a full measure to the betterment of Big Spring. With our heart and our hands we pledge a constant search for better things.

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

our
26th
year

Hull Announces Candidacy For Commissioner

Earl Hull announced Saturday that he was entering the Democratic primaries as a candidate for the nomination as commissioner from precinct No. 4.

In making his announcement, Hull said that he was "grateful that voters made it possible for me to have a part as commissioner in the construction and equipping of a new courthouse." It will be his aim, he continued, to work for good administration of county affairs from a good building for which he worked a long time.

"There are a number of highway and farm-to-market road projects in the making," Hull said. "The court has received approval from the state highway department for more than 20 miles of road to be built this year, and I appeal for the opportunity to follow through on what has been started."

"I would like also to have a part in carrying out our promise to provide the right-of-way for the freeway from the Martin County line to Big Spring, for easier flow of traffic through the city via Fourth Street and now by opening E. 2nd Street, and eventually for the freeway entirely through the county."

He would work for a continuation of sound maintenance of county roads, both dirt and surface, he added. He was for continuing a policy for the county's road department.

Hull asked that voters consider his announcement as an appeal for their consideration until he can see voters personally.

Thieves Break Into Vending Machine

The cold drink dispensing machine at Couden Station No. 6, 312 West 3rd, was broken into sometime Friday night and approximately \$1 in nickels was taken.

Police said the coin box was pruned open on the machine. The station was not entered, the cold drink machine having been left outside.

Also reported stolen Friday were two light green fender skirts from a 1951 Mercury. Mrs. Joe Neece, 1020 Ridgeroad, reported the theft.

Mrs. Frank Kovak, 1001 West 6th, told police that as she entered her front door Friday night about 9 p.m. someone ran out of her house. Nothing could be found missing, officers said.

Grand Jury To Meet On Monday Morning

The Howard County Grand Jury meets at 10 a.m. Monday and at least 18 individuals will be investigated on various charges.

The grand jury meeting, first to be held in the new courthouse, coincides with the opening of the January term of 118th District Court for Howard County.

Twenty grand jurors have been summoned and the first 12 to report will make up the jury.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland Saturday disclosed the names of the 18 persons he said will be investigated.

One of the persons isn't expected to be on hand for questioning by the grand jury. He is Jose Nunez, who Thursday escaped from City Jail where he was being held on charges of possessing narcotics. Nunez hadn't been located Saturday.

Another not expected to be present is David William Leach, who is charged here with forgery. Leach was wounded in a Colorado City gunfight early last Saturday and still is confined to a hospital.

Others Gilliland said will be investigated are:

Lorenzo Barela, charged with possession of marijuana.

Wallace Ringo, also charged with possession of marijuana.

Otis William Hooper, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Willie Mae Baker, who is charged with forgery.

William McNew and Wayne Myrick, both charged with theft.

Howard D. McSpadden, charged with forgery.

Vander Jefferson Hughes, who faces charges of burglary.

J. O. Gomez, charged with possession of marijuana, second offense.

Daniel Marquez, charged with breaking and entering.

J. D. Jackson, charged with theft.

James Wilson (alias Johnny Edward Springer), charged with car theft.

L. S. Pollard, charged with forgery.

Paul Morgan, also charged with forgery.

Ernest Gipson, charged with theft.

E. O. Grant, charged with possession of marijuana.

The grand jury will meet Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the new courthouse.

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Army To Try Assignee Plan

The Army's new mobilization assignee plan, which requires that

enlisted men coming out of the service be assigned to some military unit for immediate call in case of war, will be tested in Texas

between Jan. 1 and June 30.

Colonel Karl E. Henion, district chief of the Texas Military District, has announced that returning

enlisted men with a reserve obligation will be given mobilization assignment to an active Army,

National Guard, or Army Reserve unit.

A mobilization assignment to any unit does not require training during peace-time with the unit to which assigned, Col. Henion said.

It means only that the reservist is subject to call with that unit on or shortly after mobilization day.

The 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., has been designated as the organization to which active Army mobilization assignments will be made by the Texas Military District.

Any assignment to the division will be for a period of one year after which the obligated reservist may be transferred to a Reserve or National Guard unit for an additional three years. Assignments will

also be made to National Guard and Army Reserve units which are active.

Purpose of the plan is to assure sufficient manpower on short notice in case of emergency and to encourage increased participation in National Guard and Army Reserve training programs.

Col. Henion said that mobilization assignees to the 37th Infantry Division will be those having at least six years obligated Reserve service remaining. Others will go to the National Guard and Reserve units.

The word "cola" originally meant the wedge-shaped die used for stamping coins but was later transferred to the piece of metal money so stamped.

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UNUSUAL SHORT COATS By MALWIN of CALIFORNIA



IN
LUSTRA-CURL

COLORS

WHITE

PINK

NAVY

BEIGE

RED

GOLD

ONLY

\$35⁰⁰

The Little Shop

214 RUNNELS



PROGRESS IS THE ONLY
BASIS OF CONTINUED GROWTH

... and looking back on 1953, no wonder Big Spring has shown continued growth. The progressiveness of its citizens has resulted in new growth during the year. And we feel sure that that same spirit will keep our city among the progressive towns of West Texas in the coming years.

We are happy to have been a part in Big Spring's progress and we dedicate our efforts to a continued high standard of service during the years ahead.

The Little Shop

Fire-Casualty-Life
Frank E. Wentz
MARK WENTZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
407 Runnels Dial 4-2641

The Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

New HD Leaders Map Plans For The Coming Club Year

No busier group of women can be found than those who make up the active membership of the various Home Demonstration Clubs. All of the units' programs are correlated through the County Home Demonstration Council, and this group recently has been organized in Howard County to map activities for 1954. The HD members will be engaged in such projects as craft work, more reading, as well as the customary needlecraft and culinary improvements. And they'll be busy in all kinds of community and county civic affairs, too. Meet some of Howard County's HD leaders on this page.



CRAFT PROJECT—HD officers look forward to the craft project in June, when they will learn how to do Swedish weaving. (Mrs. Alfred Cate is holding a ceramic dish made in one of last year's craft projects.) Seated from left to right are Mrs. O. O. Oliver, vice president, Midway Club; Mrs. Alfred Cate, vice president, Vincent; Mrs. Claude Hodnett, secretary, Vincent. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Ross Roberts, president, Midway; Mrs. Porter Hanks, vice president, Vealmoor; Mrs. Carl Peterson, secretary, Vealmoor.



MORE, BETTER READING—The Texas Home Demonstration Association is recommending that each HD club member read three books of her own selection during the year. Officers of two clubs look over worthwhile books in photo above. From left to right: Mrs. Jim Zike, president, Luther Club; Mrs. Louis Underwood, vice president, Luther; Mrs. Doris Blissard, vice president, Lomax; Mrs. Neil Fryar, president, Lomax.



COUNCIL OFFICERS—Looking over recommendations of the county HD Council for the year are council officers, seated, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman; Mrs. Ray Shortes, council chairman; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, secretary. Standing are Sue Newman, county HD agent, and Mrs. Robert Brown, vice chairman.



COOKS—Getting things ready for a demonstration on a broiler meal (photo above) are Mrs. W. N. Norred, vice president, City HD Club; Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, president, City; Mrs. Don McKinney, president, Center Point, and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, vice president, Center Point.

CLOTHES—Next summer the clubs will each have a program on "When to Wear What and Where?" In photo at left, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, vice president, Fairview Club, helps Mrs. L. C. Mathies, president, Knott, adjust her hat to a becoming angle. Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, vice president, left, Knott, and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, president, Fairview, look on.

LEADERS—Seated from left to right in picture at right are Mrs. Rexie Cauble, president, Elbow, and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, treasurer, Coahoma. Standing from left to right are Mrs. A. J. Wirth, president, Coahoma, and Mrs. E. B. Low, parliamentarian for the Elbow Club.





MRS. RICHARD M. JOHNSON AND BRIDGET O'FLYNN

DRESS PARADE

For casual wear this time of year Mrs. Richard M. Johnson thinks you can't beat the sweater and skirt. When she takes her thoroughbred Irish terrier, Bridget O'Flynn, for a walk, she wears a pale yellow orlon cardigan and easy lightweight wool swing skirt in a colorful plaid.

Three string ties in three colors caught with a crest make a clever neckpiece for the sweater. Note Mrs. Johnson's heavy bracelets—perfect with this type of outfit. Her antique gold earrings have tiny green stones to go with the green in her skirt. Her trim pumps are brown and tan calf.

At an NCO Wives' meeting Mrs. Henry Binkley was seen in a colorful winter cotton ensemble. It was designed with an overblouse of charcoal and red stripes on a royal blue background. The slim skirt was royal blue. Vibrant red cobra shoes and bag and blue stone earrings completed her costume.

Mrs. Robert Schroeder chose all navy blue in a silk shantung two-piece dress. The belted top featured long slim sleeves, self covered buttons and big pockets. Her jewelry was three butterfly scatter pins on the small collar and matching earrings.

A suit of imported Italian wool was worn by Mrs. R. L. Heith at

a Jaycee-Elte meeting. The boxy jacket was in wide gray stripes from light to dark and had a turned-up collar. The skirt was of dark gray, matching a stripe. A white wool sweater, wine shoes and bag and silver earrings were Mrs. Heith's accessories.

Mrs. W. M. Jennings played bridge in a brilliant red knit suit enhanced with a black stole with gold threads. The solid colored suit set off the handsome gold medallion necklace which was matched by Mrs. Jennings' earrings.

An outstanding ruffled petticoat puffed out the full white taffeta skirt worn by Mrs. Odell Womack at the Kouples Dance Klub. The skirt was embroidered all over with black velvet scroll work of charuse and red stripes on a royal blue background. The tiny bit of black satin trim at the neck and on the buttons. The band of the skirt was black velvet. Accessories were black pumps, black velvet bag and rhinestone jewelry.

Bronze was the color of the rustling taffeta costume Mrs. Gerald Oakes wore. It was an off-shoulder dress and fitted jacket designed with three-quarter sleeves. The bodice of the dress glittered with rhinestone studs. Shiny brown patent shoes and rhinestone jewelry were Mrs. Oakes' accessories.

REPORT TO PARENTS

More Teen-Agers Tackle Traffic Safety Problems

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT
Chief Children's Bureau

A growing number of teen-age boys and girls are trying to come face-to-face with the responsibilities which accompany a driver's license.

One way they are doing this is with traffic safety meetings, held by and for teen-agers in many states and cities during the past year and a half. More such conferences are planned.

One teen-ager summed it up like this: "Any honest individual, whether he is a teen-ager or not, must admit that teen-agers do comprise a problem group. In these conferences we are trying to face our responsibilities."

That teen-agers themselves, as well as adults, share in the national alarm over the activities of young "hot-rod" drivers and other abusers of public safety is a wholesome thing.

Their efforts to do something constructive about the problems which careless or "show-off" teen-age driving create are taking several directions.

In Colorado, where two such conferences have been held, a permanent Teen-age Traffic Safety Association has been set up, through which teen-age clubs in the state's schools will be formed with the dual purpose of increasing awareness of traffic problems and of working to solve them as they develop locally.

In Florida, where a Youth Safety Council has been set up, the aim is to establish a safety council in every high school in the state. A statewide system of driving clubs has been organized in several states.

In one city police records of teen-age violations now come to the driver education class in the high school for corrective action and analysis.

The National Safety Council and the National Committee for Traffic Safety, which have been reviewing the results of these conferences, believe that they are still in an early stage, and that they may be improved by further experimentation.

However, they do report that teen-agers have given the conferences enthusiastic receptions, and that youngsters themselves are recommending that their licenses be suspended after two violations; that drivers be re-examined at regular intervals on their ability behind the wheel; that driver education be available to every student.

Youngsters are not encouraged often enough to take social responsibility for their actions. The training in assuming responsibility which comes with good traffic safety habits can set a pattern for effective citizenship.

Church Women To Have Training Meet

The United Council of Church Women will have a board meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. Both old and new members will participate in a training school.

A covered dish luncheon will be served. All committee chairmen and presidents of auxiliaries or their representatives are urged to attend.

Royal Service Led By Mrs. Tippie

FORSAN — Mrs. Carl Tippie was in charge of the Royal Service program for the WMS meeting at the Baptist Church. Her topic was based on foreign students attending American Colleges.

Mrs. Suttles presided over the Focus Week program. Participating on the programs were Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. M. Stagner, Mrs. W. J. Whitte, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Mrs. Henry Park.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home. Various types of handwork were done. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Sam Rust, attended. Mrs. R. L. Shelton will be hostess at the next meeting Feb. 2 in her home in the west Continental camp.

Leaves For Havana

Charlie Wasson will leave this afternoon by airplane for Miami, Fla., to begin the first lap of a trip to Havana, Cuba, he won for selling General Electric Appliances. He is associated with Hillburn's Appliance Co. He will sail for Havana on the SS Florida and return to Big Spring Jan. 31.



Expert
Truss and Belt
FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rodriguez, city, a boy, Jan. 15 at 12:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Ray Long, 1219 Ridgeroad, a girl, Evelyn Martene, Jan. 17 at 7:55 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Kiser, 404 NW 9th, a girl, Karen LaRue, Jan. 18 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martinez, Route 1, a girl, Jan. 19 at 4:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Granville Yell, city, a girl, Ramona Kay, Jan. 19 at 7:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Crow, 207 Park, a boy, Harold DeWayne, Jan. 19 at 12:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hilario, 511 NW 7th, a boy Ricardo Chavarria, Jan. 19 at 3:14 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ervia Paul, city, a girl, Doris Mae, Jan. 21 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cerda, 409 Lancaster, a girl, Joanne, Jan. 21 at 4:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Menchaca, 510 N. San Antonio, a boy, Willie Jr., Jan. 22 at 3:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Boyd, Forsan, a boy, as yet unnamed, Jan. 22 at 1:02 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Griford, 507 Donley, a girl, Elaine Beth, Jan. 15 at 3:42 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilhite Jr., 1402 Pickens, a boy, James Robert, Jan. 18 at 5:41 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flak, general delivery, a boy, Russell DeWayne, Jan. 18 at 11:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Alexander, 1500-B Wood, a girl, Judy Lynn, Jan. 21 at 5:25 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burleson, 229 Utah Rd., a girl, Janet Lynn, Jan. 18 at 4:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pachall, 809 Gregg, a boy, Mark Ted, Jan. 19 at 10:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ashford, Odessa, a boy, Claude Lee, Jan. 16 at 9:24 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Eisler, 1805-B Lincoln, a boy, Mark Craig, Jan. 18 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell, 1300 Johnson, a boy

James Wayne, Jan. 18 at 4:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Trumble, Odessa, a boy, James Egbert, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garner, 307 Park, a boy, Roger Lee, Jan. 22 at 8 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Rt. 1, Snyder a boy, Terry Max, Jan. 23 at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Robert Inghram, 1903 S. Monticello, a boy, Benjamin Michael, Jan. 15 at 1:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer L. Stroud, Stanton, a boy, John Phillip, Jan. 18 at 12:07 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Jerome V. Gries, 1807 Johnson, a boy, Richard Alan, Jan. 20 at 3:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Beck, 1513 Tucson a girl, Bonnie Lynn, Jan. 20 at 2:08 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter W. Wells, 1201 Pickens, a boy, Guy Eugene Wells, Jan. 20 at 11:14 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

VEILCHENBLAU

The Rose All America is Talking About!



PROLIFIC BLOOMING ROSE
ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST,
HARDEST OF ALL!

This spectacular BLUE ROSE shrub grows to 15 feet in height with strong, heavy canes that are covered with blossoms of huge clusters, some 4 inches wide. At first, the rose blooms brilliant crimson, then quickly changes to a beautiful, amazing shade of violet blue. The blue remains throughout the blooming season. Be the first in your neighborhood to have this sensational BLUE ROSE... it will certainly add an entirely new effect to your flower arrangements.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE AND BLOOM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

The BLUE ROSE is a strong, healthy, disease-resistant rose plant and will thrive in most any climate — any soil! It's one of the easiest roses for any gardener to grow. I GUARANTEE IT TO GROW ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Your BLUE ROSE will be carefully wrapped in soft, damp moss and packed in strong, moisture-retaining paper to insure the best "field-fresh" condition possible on delivery.

The BLUE ROSE

IT'S SPECTACULAR! IT'S SENSATIONAL!

Discovered by J. C. Schmidt, a German Plant Scientist, in 1909 — THE BLUE ROSE was developed from a number of Crimson Rambler Varieties and an unknown rose. After years of cultivation and experimentation, the BLUE ROSE today is one of the most unique and unusual of all Rosebuds.

NOW — A BLUE ROSE... IN YOUR GARDEN

Have you ever heard of a BLUE ROSE? Have you ever seen one? If not — you're in for a never-to-be-forgotten thrill when you have this fascinating rose in your own garden. You'll be delighted with each lovely cluster of gorgeous semi-double cup-shaped blossoms in shimmering color tones, highlighted by exciting shades of violet blue.

THESE ARE TOP NO. 1 GRADE, TWO-YEAR-OLD, FIELD-GROWN ROSE PLANTS

The very finest, big-sized, heavy rooted — and the most carefully grown and selected rose plants you can buy. For a limited time only — you can purchase two of these fabulous BLUE ROSES for only \$4.98! Individual plants are priced at \$3.00 each. AS A VERY SPECIAL OFFER — we will send you six (6) BLUE ROSES for just \$12.00! (a saving of \$6.00) NOTICE — Limit six (6) to a customer. These low prices are possible because you are buying direct from the largest BLUE ROSE Grower in the UNITED STATES.

\$4.98 for 2 Blue Roses
\$6.25 for 3 Blue Roses
\$12.00 for 6 Blue Roses

Please do not order less than 2 or more than 6 BLUE ROSES.

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL AT ONCE!

HAROLD PATTERSON, DEPT. TG-1 TYLER, TEXAS

PLEASE SEND ME: ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐ SHIP C.O.D. PLUS POSTAL CHARGES.

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EASY PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS SENT WITH EACH ORDER.

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO RECEIVE THESE FABULOUS ROSES!

'That Others May Walk' Is Dance Theme

"Dance that others may walk" will be the slogan to promote ticket sales for a special March of Dimes benefit dance to be held at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening.

The affair—being planned as a major social event to compare with the President's Birthday Balls of the 30's—will be one of the climaxing features of this month's polio fund campaign. The 1954 Hyperion Club is the sponsoring organization, with Mrs. Obie Bristow as chairman.

Club members are offering tickets in advance, so that parties may arrange to attend the dance together. Admission is \$1 per person.

The Settles Hotel is contributing the ballroom for the occasion, and Joe Williamson's orchestra is playing for expenses only. All other proceeds will go into the fund to

help fight polio. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Several parties are to be held over the city in advance of the dance.

Presbyterian Women Attend Annual Meet

Seventeen Big Spring Presbyterian women attended the meeting of the Women of the Church Presbytery of El Paso Wednesday and Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado City. It was the 49th annual meeting.

Among guest speakers were Mrs. Julius H. Smith of Dallas, Mrs. J. A. Little of Wichita Falls and several young ministers of the El Paso Presbytery.

The theme of the meeting was "The Life and Task of the Church at Home and Around the World."

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• The science of Medicine is constantly advancing, with new products and new methods to relieve human suffering. Your Doctor may have important news for you. See him today. And, of course, bring his prescriptions to this "Reliable" source where it is a standing policy to stock new drugs as soon as they become available. Thank you!

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner
Settles Hotel Dial 4-7131



PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SQUAW DRESSES

Made of Milton Blum's Cotton Twistalene.

\$12.90

Easy to launder, needs no ironing. Beautiful colors of Jade, Purple, Red, Lime and Fudge. Sizes 10 to 18.



San Ray of Arizona

Collins Bros.

Walgreen Agency Drug
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Zenith Radio Corporation
Hearing Aid Division
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sirs:

When your district manager first talked to us about handling Zenith Hearing Aids, he told us that our profit per unit would be much smaller than on the more expensive aids. But he also showed us that the quality of Zenith aids was equal to any, no matter what price, and superior to some.

In the 2 years that we have been handling Zenith Aids, there has never been a single occasion from among all the Zenith sales we've made, to question the value and quality of your fine hearing aids. That is the reason we are proud to handle Zenith Aids, and why we are writing you this letter.

It has been our policy in the 25 years we have been in business here to sell only high quality merchandise. Whatever the product—cosmetics, drugs, electric razors, fountain pens, etc., it has to be top-notch in quality, because the people we do business with are our friends and neighbors. And we intend to live here and do business here for a good many years more.

Your new Zenith 3-transistor "Royal-T" is an example of what we mean by quality. Our customers tell us it has greater clarity, more lifelike sound. It's amazing that such an instrument, with no tubes, can be operated for about 15 cents a month in contrast to an operating cost of \$4.50 to \$9 for the vacuum-tube hearing aids. And it's also amazing that such a precision-built instrument can be sold for only \$125 despite the fact that transistors are so expensive. It goes without saying that we're glad and our customers are glad that the "Royal-T" doesn't sell for \$200 and more like some other 3-transistor hearing aids.

And Zenith's famous 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee is a feature that appeals to all of our customers as a good, sound business policy. They can try the Zenith at home, work, theater, church, anywhere. That policy makes and keeps friends!

Were it not for our continuing campaign to make the benefits of better hearing available to everyone at lowest possible cost, we can tell you right here and now there would be several of our customers who would still be living in a world of silence. We're sure you know how grateful these people must be to Zenith!

Thanks for all you are doing and we know you will keep up the good work. You can count on us, too. You and the people in our town now know why we are proud to handle Zenith.

Sincerely yours,
Collins Bros.
Walgreen Agency Drug



To Be February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Sue, to Pvt. Bobby George Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard of Lee's Store. The wedding will be at the Forsan Baptist Church in February after the prospective bridegroom completes his basic training at Fort Bliss.

Doris Faye Kane Weds Bobbie L. Biggerstaff

Doris Faye Kane and A-1C Bobbie L. Biggerstaff exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at 4 p.m. at the First Church of God. Baskets of white gladioli and stock created the floral setting for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Kane and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Biggerstaff of Medford, Okla. The Rev. John E. Kolar read the ceremony.

Mrs. Betty Reagan was pianist. Richard Hughes sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and carried an orchid encircled with Frenched carnations on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Harry L. Lattimore, of Yuma, Ariz., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. The mothers of the couple had corsages of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's twin brother, A-1C Jack Biggerstaff, was best man. A-2C John R. Anderson and A-1C Gordon Mills ushered.

A reception was held at the church. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with the wedding bouquets. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. F. P. Hickson were hostesses. Mrs. Lattimore and Mrs. Jenkins served and Joanna Hickson registered guests. Mrs. Jack Biggerstaff arranged the church decorations.

Out-of-town guests included Harry L. Lattimore of Yuma, Ariz., and the bridegroom's parents, and the bride and her parents are former residents of Phoenix, Ariz.

The El Rodeo staff is sponsoring



HI-TALK

By Libby Jones

The girls can breathe a sigh of relief now that Twirp Week is over, but it might not be a bad idea to start saving your money for next year, girls. Anyway, everyone seemed to enjoy the reversed order of procedure. Quite a few kids showed up for the dance last night. It certainly seemed strange to see a girl walk up to a couple, tap the girl on the shoulder and cut in on her partner. Another strange sight during Twirp Week was the boys wearing a little ribbon tied around their necks (to indicate that they had a date that night). Yes, we certainly reversed the daily routine of living last week.

La Juan Horton, Frankie Marstrand, Charlie McCarty, Margie Martin, Arlene Mitchell, Betty Early, Nancy Conway, Patsy Davidson, and sponsor Miss E. Slaughter, attended the Future Teachers of America district meeting at Brownfield, January 19. The group attended workshop sessions, and the district officers were elected. Charlie McCarty was chosen as Mr. F. T. A. of District 4.

The Key Club sponsored an assembly for the student body Tuesday, and Mr. Munn, a radio commentator from Dallas gave a presentation of the "Sermon on the Mount." Key Club president, Kim Milling, introduced Wendell Parks, president of the local Kiwanis Club, who in turn introduced Mr. Munn.

The Future Homemakers of America had a visitor Tuesday. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who was here to help the girls that are working on their State Degrees in homemaking. Charlene Wasson, Bernadine Reed, Mona Hooper, Shirley Ward, Rita Gale, Barbara Elmore and Delores Hagood are the girls who are working on the degree.

The Student Council held a short meeting Monday to nominate delegates to attend the State Convention at Laredo in March. The council also decided on pins to order and made plans concerning the Twirp Week dance.

About forty Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members journeyed to Midland by chartered bus Wednesday evening to be the guests of the Midland Hi-Y Club. The Midland club honored our delegation with a banquet and dance. The Big Spring clubs presented the program which included a model business meeting, a humorous selection by George Oldham who went as the group's guest, and a couple of songs by Dickie Milam and Freddie Black. Club sponsors, Mrs. Mary Rogers and Keith Odom and Y. M. C. A. General Secretary, Grover Good, accompanied the group.

The El Rodeo staff is sponsoring

East Ward P-TA Lunch



ANNE GRAY

... senior of the week another new project for the annual year. Arrangements are being made to recognize the scholastically outstanding students in each department in the who's who section of the annual. The regular who's who students, six seniors and four juniors, will be elected at a later date.

The band has completed its try-outs, and the following students won the first chair places: clarinet, Billy Evans; alto sax, Norman Bound; flute, Anne Rowe; tenor sax, Jim Allen; baritone sax, Bill Bradley; bass clarinet, Frankie Marstrand; oboe, Joe Dawes; bassoon, U. G. Powell; cornet, Kenneth Breden; French horn, Harris Wood; baritone, Wiley Brown; trombone, Howard Sheets; bass, Ray Shaw; snare drum, Jackie Culpepper.

Perhaps one of the busiest girls around B. S. H. S. would be Anne Gray, our senior of the week. Just to let you in on a few of the things that keep Anne on the go she is 2nd vice president of the Student Council, president of the Tri-Hi-Y and Majors clubs, co-feature editor of the school newspaper, the Corral, co-M. C. of the high school radio program, Teen Time, and a spiker on the volleyball "B" team. In the summer, Anne spends her time as a counselor at various Girl Scout camps. At the moment her college choice is North Texas where she plans to major in physical education. To a very outstanding girl, we say, "Best of luck."

The East Ward P-TA will serve lunch at the school Tuesday beginning at noon. Plates will be 40 cents each and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

All Leather Room Amazed Decorator

A room decorated completely in leather—furniture, walls and floors, and a breath-taking living room done throughout in red and pink only were just some of the striking things a local decorator reported after a trip to the furniture markets at Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The big trend in home furnishings as seen by the local decorator is back to the traditional lines. Regency especially is good, maybe because its smooth lines blend in well with contemporary furniture.

The trend in wood seems to be leaning more toward the darker and warmer tones. This was apparent somewhat a year ago, the decorator said.

Regardless of period, upholstery is getting trimmer, lighter in line. Upholstered furniture is more spacious than ever and also sleeker. Something special has been done in the way of Southwestern Provincial furniture by the Widdicombs firm. This is more contemporary in effect. The firm has also come out with real silver legs and drawer pulls shaped like tulips.

There will be more desks of unusual design and in more variety of styles, both for home and office. This was a definitely noticeable trend.

If you have grandma's old brass bed you might pull it out of the attic and rejuvenate it a bit. It's coming back in style. Brass beds were very much in evidence at the furniture showing.

One beautiful bedroom designed by Rutil featured a brass bed laced with two-and-one-half-inch strips of white leather. A double dresser and nightstand were on brass bases in Regency style and were done in solid mahogany with an ermine finish—a pale tone.

One of the most fabulous arrangements at the market, but probably not the most popular was a room done completely in the Egyptian motif. A mural by Robert Crowder was featured. The feeling the room gave, according to the decorator, was contemporary. Still it had the authenticity of something you might find in a pyramid. Egyptian relics were used as accessories—such as the bases of the lamps.

A charming practice in current home decorating that was very prevalent in the market was the use of myriads of pillows on couches, chairs and beds. Many of these were in hot colors in Siamese silks.

Outstanding in the color line were the sharp blues like royal and peacock. Persimmon was also noticeably good.

Interesting in the fabrics used was a sort of "glorified" denim, mentioned by the decorator. She saw it used as upholstery, draperies

City HD Club Meets At New HD Office

The new Home Demonstration office at the courthouse was the scene of a meeting of the City HD Club Friday with Mrs. Arthur Long as hostess.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe led the devotion from Psalms 23. Recommendations from the council were read and adopted. Mrs. Eldon Appleton, council delegate, gave the council report.

Mrs. Mabe, newly appointed educational chairman, donated a new book to be added to the council library.

The plaque which the group won at the Howard County Junior College Field Day was on display in the county agent's office.

Mrs. Glenn Mahaffey won a prize. Refreshments were served to 13. New members present were Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett. Guests were Mrs. L. R. Saunders and Sue Newman, HD agent.

Vincent Club Meets With Mrs. Appleton

Mrs. F. C. Appleton was hostess to the Vincent Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Thursday. Mrs. Terrell Shafer gave the devotion from Psalms 23. Mrs. Appleton presided at a business session.

Eight members answered roll call with "My Favorite Magazine and Why." The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cate Feb. 4.

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THE ANSON LANGS

Newcomers Have Parts In Major Studio Movie

When Anson Lang, was in Alaska he could write home about the Eskimo winter carnival and 54 degrees-below-zero weather. But his wife, back in Valdosta, Ga., had tales to tell that were just as exciting.

She and her daughter, Randle, were being filmed in a Paramount motion picture, "City of Azaleas," which was released just before

Forsanites Make Trips

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and children are in Brownwood this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles and sons are in San Angelo visiting relatives.

Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. John B. Anderson are in Dallas with John B. Anderson, who is a surgical patient in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd are parents of a son born Jan. 22 at Big Spring Hospital weighing 5 pounds and 2 ounces. He has been named Clifton E. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley have as their guest his father, G. P. Philley of Abilene.

Mrs. Mamie Gandy is in Artesia, N. M., over the weekend visiting relatives.

W. T. Creelman was a recent visitor in Welch with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman and children.

The adult homemaking class will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the homemaking department, Mrs. W. M. Romans has announced. Men and women are invited to attend this series of classes.

Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson.

the Lang family moved to Big Spring.

The movie is a story of the Old South, Mrs. Lang says, and the characters in it are Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara types.

Being photographed was nothing new to them, however, because they and Mrs. Lang's son, Bill, had done free-lance modeling for advertisements for resorts in Florida, and Randle had once appeared in a movie advertising an automobile.

Lang is now service representative for Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright at Webb and Goodfellow Air Force Bases. In Alaska his headquarters were in Fairbanks, which is an interesting combination of the frontier town and the modern city, he recalls.

A high point of his experiences in Alaska was seeing the dog sled races and the Eskimo blanket toss. In the blanket toss contest, the Eskimos use seal skins sewn together to make a square about eight feet by eight.

One of them gets in the middle while several others hold the edges and stretch the blanket so that the middle man bounces. The contest is judged on the basis of the team that can keep going the longest and bounce the center man the highest.

As a lasting memento of his Alaskan excursion Lang brought back a pair of wedding bands made from gold nuggets.

A fifth member of the family is a collie puppy, named Lady, whom Mrs. Lang insists is "anything but a lady."

Coahoma Girl Scouts Change Meeting Day

Coahoma Girl Scouts have changed their meeting day to Monday it was announced at a meeting recently in the home of their leader, Mrs. L. F. Anderson.

The group played games and discussed the International Thinking Day program. Mrs. Robertson was a visitor.

US Foreign Policy Is Discussed

Members of the 1948 Hyperion Club tackled the question, "Do We Need a Sterner Foreign Policy?" when they met for a discussion Thursday in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton.

They also discussed "The Gimmicks in the Immigration Act" and "Peace, a Mistake or a Hope for the Future?"

Mrs. Don Penn was discussion leader. The widely-held opinion that the concessions which this country made at Yalta are the basis for the wrongs in our present foreign policy was used as a basis for discussion.

Discussion also revolved around whether attempts of the United States to buy friendship in Europe have proved a failure.

The club voted to sponsor one or two entries from Big Spring in an art talent contest to be conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs among high school seniors.

Mrs. William D. Boyd, who is coordinating a series of coffees to raise money for the March of Dimes, reported on the progress of the project.

Executive Officer Honored At Dance

Col. and Mrs. Cleon Freeman were honored Saturday evening at a formal reception, buffet dinner and dance at the Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club. Col. Freeman is the new wing executive officer replacing Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., who is now in Korea.

Alr Base Group sponsored the dance with Capt. Leo G. Bradford in charge of arrangements. Decorations followed a winter theme. Dance music was furnished by the Skyliners.

About 20 Big Spring couples attended as guests of Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander.

Ballards Take Wedding Trip To South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ballard are on a wedding trip to South Texas following their wedding Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of the Rev. Maple Avery, who read the double ring rites.

The bride is the former Loyce Lawdermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawdermilk, 305 Galveston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballard, 1501 W. 5th.

The bride wore a light blue tulle dress styled with a high neckline, short sleeves and gathered skirt. She wore a blue velvet hat trimmed with rhinestones. Her accessories were black and her jewelry rhinestones. Her flowers were red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopper of Knott attended the couple. Mrs. Hopper, the bride's sister, was dressed in light blue.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and floral decorations were an arrangement of white stock and pink carnations. The three-tiered cake was decorated with a miniature bride and groom, and a crystal punch service was used in appointments. Other decorations were white carnations.

Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Hopper served. Alta Moseley was in charge of the register.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a dress of blue green tulle. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean of Knott, Rex and Brinda Hopper of Stanton, Wayne Burchett of Stanton and Mary Ellen Nichols of Odessa. The bride attended Big Spring schools and is employed by Wacker's store. The bridegroom, who attended Knott schools, is employed by Kountz and Carter Oil Well Supply Co.

The couple will live at 1110 Main.



MRS. L. D. BALLARD

schools and is employed by Wacker's store. The bridegroom, who attended Knott schools, is employed by Kountz and Carter Oil Well Supply Co.

The couple will live at 1110 Main.

THE BOOK STALL

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The Vermillion Gate		Ceiling Unlimited	
In Yutang	4.50	Lloyd Morris	4.00
Too Late, The Phalarop		Living In Four Dimension	
Alan Paton	3.75	Gaston Poole	3.00
The Dark Angel		Great Ideas Of The Bible	
Mike Walti	3.50	Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick	
New edition—Better Homes and Garden Handy Book			

COSDEN CHATTER

Refinery Employees To Entertain

Mrs. M. E. Butler will be here during the week to visit her sister, Zudora Peterson, and Maggie Smith.

Joe Tynan of Houston will be in the office Monday and Tuesday to assist with the new sign-up campaign for dependent insurance.

George O'Brien has returned to work in the geology department after serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

R. M. Johnson returned to the office Friday morning after spending a week in Chicago, New York and Washington on company business.

C. W. Smith and Lowell Baird were in Hobbs, N. M., Friday on company business.

R. W. Thompson was in Austin the first part of the week attending the regular monthly proration hearing of the Railroad Commission.

R. L. Tollett returned to Big Spring late Thursday evening after an absence of one week spent in Houston, New York and Washington on company business.

Cotton Holcombe, stationed with the Marine Corps in San Diego,

Calif., has been visiting Lynn Sellers. Dan Krauss visited the Barnard Hydrocarbon Corp. at Big Lake, the Texas Natural Gasoline Corp. at Rankin and the Tex-Harvey Gasoline Plant at Spraberry during the week.

Harland D. Sellers of the nitrogen division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. visited the refinery Thursday.

This week, O. O. Craig and Allen Orr will be in Houston to visit the Harshaw Chemical Company's hydrofluoric acid plant and several other refineries.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanville were in Lubbock recently to attend a basketball game.

On vacations from the refinery

ESA Has Polio Coffee In Mrs. Nobles' Home

A polio coffee was held by Epilson Sigma Alpha sorority Friday evening in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington.

Bo Bowen, Mrs. Lynn Thomas, Joyce Davenport and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. served.

are A. L. Schafer and J. B. Leslie. Guests in the downtown offices this week have been Alvin Breckon of McDonald, N. M., E. H. Durkee of Morton and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo.

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Rannels SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
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Freedom is like being born again

By EDDY GILMORE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Do you know what full freedom means to a newspaperman? I was a reporter a long time before I really knew.

To this one—who has spent the last 12 years in Russia—it's like being born again.

It means being able to think what I want to, say what I want to, and what's more important for any writing man, to write what I want to.

Big hands, keep still.

I know how you feel. You've been handcuffed. For 12 years the censor has been sitting on my shoulder. But that man's not there any more.

So, take it easy.

You want to fly over the typewriter keys. Dance up and down on the keyboard. Touch all the letters at once. Beat away at the rich words of the English language. Hammer your heart into the magic of words.

All we want this time is to mash out a message of thanks. Thanks for the majesty of facts—and for being able to put them down before you as you feel they should be put down. Not as the grubby "no-man" of state censorship says they should.

Today the Soviet government is fighting for the minds and souls of free men everywhere. To millions—in China, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, the Near East, Africa, France, Italy and South America—it is saying life is cheaper in the U.S.S.R. That life is more bountiful there. That life is freer there.

Well, life is cheaper over there, all right, but not exactly in the way the Communist government means. For Russia is the country where everything is costly except life. That is very cheap.

Not long ago the Communist leaders reduced prices. They cut the price of one orange from \$1.10 to 55 cents. But the censor wouldn't let me say that. He would only let me say that oranges had been reduced by 50 per cent.

There was a good reason for this. For even

an ignorant Chinese peasant can understand that life can't be very bountiful if one orange costs 55 cents.

And then there was the death of Joseph Stalin.

I saw Muscovites by the countless thousands shuffle through the cold March days and nights, in long lines that stretched for miles into the suburbs, to see the dead body of the grim dictator.

I saw a few with tears in their eyes. A precious few, I should add. And I saw one man openly crying. But not many. The great mass of Russian humanity came down to the hall of columns with dry eyes and no sign of sorrow on their broad Slavic faces.

One Russian whispered to me: "They've come to make sure he's really dead." But, when I wrote my story, the censor cut out all references to the absence of sorrow.

I sometimes thought I wrote for the smallest audience in the world—that single censor, with his stubby blue pencil, who ripped my copy apart and often my journalistic heart. Every correspondent who writes under censorship has that happen to him.

But that man—to use an old Russian expression— isn't sitting on my neck any more.

I've been writing for American newspapers and the Associated Press for 23 years. And not one time has any editor, publisher, owner—or anyone else connected with the newspaper business—ever told me to write anything any way but the way I saw it.

They have never asked me to write anything or to do anything that I was ashamed of doing. For this is the American Press, and I'm thankful for it.

It may sound hammy, but this will be the truth, too—with deep humility, let me say from the bottom of my heart:

Thanks for the American Press, operating in Free America.

Isn't it wonderful to be home!



Jesus Loves Even Me

A Composer of Popular Songs Turns to Hymn-writing

During the late 1950's and early 60's a poor man in his twenties rode about rural Pennsylvania driving an old plug he called "Fanny" to a ramshackle buggy that cost him twenty dollars. But, considering that he had to support a wife and feed Fanny on thirteen dollars a month, his buggy represented a sizable investment.

His name was Philip Bliss; a gentle, self-trained music-master. He had been too poor to afford an instrument and his first notes were learned on a flute he had cut from a cane back of his log cabin home in Clearfield County.

At twenty-six Philip Bliss wrote a song he called "Love, Love." Love was such a hit that the Chicago publishing firm of Root and Cady induced him to come to the Windy City and conduct concerts.

But the music master cared little for popular music. He wanted to write hymns and sing the songs of the church. This love led him to an association with Chicago's evangelists, D. W. Whittle and Dwight L. Moody. In ten years Philip Bliss was among the foremost gospel singers of the nation. One night he heard Moody tell of a ship wreck and he wrote, "Let

the Lower Lights Be Burning." He attended a service where the preacher said, "To be almost saved is to be entirely lost," and he wrote "Almost Persuaded." At thirty-five his royalties were counted in tens of thousands . . . which he gave to charity.

At the Whittle home in Chicago Bliss pondered the question that many hymns were written along the theme of man's love for God. He reversed the idea and one morning while his wife waited for him to come to breakfast he wrote—

I am so glad that our Father in Heaven
Tells of His love in the Book He has given;
Wonderful things in the Bible I see;
This is the dearest that Jesus loves me.

Tho' I forget Him and Wander away,
Still He doth love me wherever I stray;
Back to His dear loving arms would I flee,
When I remember that Jesus loves me.

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing,
When in His beauty I see the great King;
This shall my song in eternity be:
"Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me."



Illustrated by Einarsson Brothers, Birmingham, Alabama.

Reprinted in the interest of enlarging public understanding of what newspaper freedom means to Americans by the

BIG SPRING HERALD



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Jean Simmons Gives Her Tips For Attractiveness

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — You can't know Jean Simmons very long without realizing that she adores her husband, Stewart Granger. So that being separated from him last Christmas, New Year's and her birthday a few days ago was a great disappointment.

"But I had to stay here," Jean told me the other afternoon as we had tea in her hilltop house with a breath takingly beautiful view. Jean was wearing coral velvet slacks and a yellow blouse which I admired.

"I adore beautiful clothes," Jean confessed, "but I also adore being comfortable. There is nothing

don't the food wasn't very good and I ate very little. But over here I have a big appetite."

"What do you do when you want to lose?" "It's very simple," Jean confided. "I give up the things I know are fattening like potatoes, bread, butter and fried food like fish and chips."

"And I exercise a little more," Jean continued. "I love tennis and we have the pool heated but I must confess I don't like lying on the floor and doing that kind of exercise. That's dreadful of me, isn't it?"

"Well, it's an easy way of using muscles that otherwise are not brought into play," I replied. Jean lit a cigarette. "I should use a holder," she said, examining a nicotine stain on her finger, "but pumice stone and lemon takes it all off."

I asked Jean if she found the women in America much different from the women in England and in other parts of Europe.

"Not really," Jean explained. "The main difference is in the way children are brought up. Here you have much more freedom, but in England they are still teaching that youngsters must be seen and not heard."

"Do you think that is good?" I asked. "Perhaps it makes you a bit bad on casual conversation, but it does teach you to be a good listener," Jean answered. "I really love to listen to people."

"So few do," I murmured. "Yes, you're right," she agreed. "But you can learn so much by listening, especially if you are fortunate enough to be around interesting people. But, actually, everybody is interesting in some way, if you take the time to find out what makes them tick."

Jean's complexion is perfect, so I asked for her formula. "So much of a good skin depends on diet and health," Jean told me. "If you have a well-balanced diet, then your health is good. And good health is usually reflected in a good skin."

"Of course cleanliness is important for complexion, too," she added. "And add to this a wise use of cosmetics and you can't fail to have a good skin."

I had to agree that Jean's advice was very good.

FOR MORE BEAUTY

You'll be on the road toward more beauty for the new year when you get a copy of Lydia Lane's "1954 Diary for Beauty." Included in this new booklet is vital information on all phases of beauty, and it features photographs and autographs of your favorite stars.

One chapter, on complexion and the secret of a good skin, is written for you by lovely Jean Simmons. Here you'll also find some valuable information on dry and oily skin.

Order YOUR copy of "1954 Diary for Beauty" now by sending ten cents (10 cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

which gives you more freedom around the house than pants.

"Jimmie (Jean calls her husband by his real name) likes bright colors on me. I adore black but he insists there is plenty of time for that. Jimmie's wonderful about recognizing good clothes. Most men aren't as impressed by simplicity and line as he is. I wouldn't dream of buying a dress without his approval."

"I started going around with Jimmie when I was seventeen," Jean continued, "and because I wanted to look older I wore sophisticated clothes. I realize now I was dreadful. I wore too much make-up and I used to behave in a way that I thought went with my appearance."

"When I look back on this," 24-year-old Jean exclaimed, "I realize what a mistake it is to wear clothes which don't suit your age. This only emphasizes the difference."

"That applies in reverse," I said, thinking of mature women who shop in the college section.

As we were talking I noticed two paintings of Jean—one with her hair up and one with it loose.

"You look so different," I remarked.

"That's what the artist said, and that's why he painted two of me," Jean said.

Jean is wearing her hair rather short now. "You look a third way now," I commented.

"It is very interesting," Jean remarked, "how much a hair cut influences your style of dressing. At least it should if you study your line from head to toe. You should always check your appearance in a full length mirror."

When the maid came to take the tea tray away I noticed Jean had not eaten anything. "Are you watching your weight?" I asked.

Jean nodded her pretty head. "It's so funny for me to have to, because for so long I was too thin. During the war and later in Lon-

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Question From Boy With A Problem

Got a problem? Suppose we take the lid off the question box and pick one. This letter is from a boy with a girl problem, natch. He writes:

Dear Miss Brandow:

I date a girl I would like to have as just a friend but no matter how hard I try to keep it "just friendship" I keep thinking of her as a sweetheart. I figure if I go steady with her I'll get over the attraction. Should I tell her this when I ask her to be my steady?

Stumped. It's obvious you are pulled in two directions, but who isn't? Though you feel you should think of her only as a casual friend, apparently that is not how you really want the situation to be. Pretending to yourself that going steady will lessen the attraction is merely making up an alibi to try to justify what you very much want.

To think own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man." Going steady when you are plagued with such mixed emotions, won't solve your problem. Instead of losing interest in the girl, you will probably gain it if prompted by no other factor than your feeling of guilt for liking her so much. Then you will feel even more guilty. It's a vicious circle.

I'm sure you want to tell the girl why you wish her to go steady was inspired out of a desire to be fair, but expecting her to be a guinea pig in your heart and flowers experiment would not be fair at all. Nor would it be flattering.

Straighten out your own feelings first before making a move that could mix them up even more. Going steady is a normal, accepted procedure these days. Most teens hit periods of intense infatuation when they can think of no one but their heart-throb. As a result they decide to go steady. A good dose of the other person's company is usually enough to reveal hidden faults, lack of common interest, etc., and they break off. Soon each becomes infatuated with someone else.

This does not mean you are weak minded or hopelessly fickle. Your emotions are growing up just like your body and these short-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

5

different religious belief and fits well into your circle of friends, go ahead and ask her to go steady. For the most part, keep your dates double and fairly active. If the girl isn't the nice type you want to like and yet you are still strangely drawn to her, stop toying with temptation. Break off dating or associating with her at all.

Joe Williamsons, Andy Joneses Hosts

Hosts for the Kouples Dance Club Thursday at the Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamsons and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones.

Twenty-one couples attended. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Bridge Prize Won By Mrs. R. G. Woda

Mrs. R. G. Woda won first prize at bridge when the Officers' Wives' Club held a bridge and canasta party Thursday at Ellis Hall.

Second prize went to Mrs. William S. Smallwood and Mrs. R. A. Kesner, who tied. Low was won by Mrs. Becker and the beginners' prize went to Mrs. Ray W. Rogers. Traveling prize was taken by Mrs. Kesner.

Winner at canasta was Mrs. Harold Hanson. Mrs. G. P. T. Howell has taken over the instruction of beginners' bridge. She will conduct lessons at each monthly bridge session.

Hostess chairman was Mrs. Truman Parker. Her assistants were Mrs. Forrest G. Gentry, Mrs. Walter A. Coats and Mrs. Herbert H. Dahneke.

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WHITE'S

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British Beauty

London-born Jean Simmons, now being seen in "The Robe" for 20th Century-Fox, passes on some suggestions for a lovelier complexion.

Fisher Tynes Says Vows In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher P. Tynes are at home at 800 Gollad following their marriage Jan. 16 in the Methodist parsonage at Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Tynes is the former Joyce Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lord of Alluwe, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Hunter E. Tynes, 205 Nolan.

The Rev. Ray W. Rofs, pastor of the church, read the single ring vows.

The bride was dressed in a three-piece blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Charles Porch of Big Spring who wore a navy suit and pink carnation corsage.

Mr. Porch was the bridegroom's best man. Mrs. Tynes attended school in Oklahoma. The bridegroom attended Big Spring schools and is presently employed at the VA Hospital.

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don't the food wasn't very good and I ate very little. But over here I have a big appetite."

"What do you do when you want to lose?" "It's very simple," Jean confided. "I give up the things I know are fattening like potatoes, bread, butter and fried food like fish and chips."

"And I exercise a little more," Jean continued. "I love tennis and we have the pool heated but I must confess I don't like lying on the floor and doing that kind of exercise. That's dreadful of me, isn't it?"

"Well, it's an easy way of using muscles that otherwise are not brought into play," I replied. Jean lit a cigarette. "I should use a holder," she said, examining a nicotine stain on her finger, "but pumice stone and lemon takes it all off."

I asked Jean if she found the women in America much different from the women in England and in other parts of Europe.

"Not really," Jean explained. "The main difference is in the way children are brought up. Here you have much more freedom, but in England they are still teaching that youngsters must be seen and not heard."

"Do you think that is good?" I asked. "Perhaps it makes you a bit bad on casual conversation, but it does teach you to be a good listener," Jean answered. "I really love to listen to people."

"So few do," I murmured. "Yes, you're right," she agreed. "But you can learn so much by listening, especially if you are fortunate enough to be around interesting people. But, actually, everybody is interesting in some way, if you take the time to find out what makes them tick."

Jean's complexion is perfect, so I asked for her formula. "So much of a good skin depends on diet and health," Jean told me. "If you have a well-balanced diet, then your health is good. And good health is usually reflected in a good skin."

"Of course cleanliness is important for complexion, too," she added. "And add to this a wise use of cosmetics and you can't fail to have a good skin."

I had to agree that Jean's advice was very good.

"That applies in reverse," I said, thinking of mature women who shop in the college section.

As we were talking I noticed two paintings of Jean—one with her hair up and one with it loose.

"You look so different," I remarked.

"That's what the artist said, and that's why he painted two of me," Jean said.

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A new world of fun and flattery awaits you in these handsome Koradenim® Pair-Offs. Stephanie Koret uses a sturdy, closely woven denim and creates fashions that will be favorites everywhere with the the top-down convertible set as well as the patio lounging crowd.

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left—Camisole Weskit . . . \$4.95
Flare Skirt . . . \$5.95

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442 Pom-Pom Hat

By CAROL CURTIS

A soft, draped hat which is flattering to almost any age is easily and quickly knitted of one 4-ounce skein of knitting worsteds in navy, brown, Kelly green, aqua, lipstick red or white. The separately-made "pom-poms" can be of the same color or a contrasting color. Complete knitting instructions for hat, detailed directions for making trim are included in pattern.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

'Our Virgin Island' To Be Reviewed Thursday

Robb and Rodie White, who came to the Virgin Islands right after their wedding, had first set up housekeeping on the muddy shores of Sea Cow Bay on the island Tortois. But they soon found that sharing a rickety shack with a herd of impolite pigs, a pack of wild dogs, a regiment of centipedes and a numberless brood of native children was no honeymoon.

Then they found Marina Cay and built a new life for themselves. It is around this life that Robb White writes his book, "Our Virgin Island," which will be reviewed Jan. 28 by Mrs. Carl Benson.

The review is set for 3 p.m. at Howard County Junior College auditorium. The Thursday Review Club is sponsoring the review. Door proceeds will go to the March of

Dimes. Admission is 60 cents except for persons who hold membership cards.

After finding Marina Cay, without further delay Robb and Rodie transferred their meager household goods, Robb's typewriter and Rodie's collection of outrageously impractical desert island lingerie, to the little beach on Marina Cay.

In making their Virgin Island habitable they built more than just a hurricane-proof house on the crest of the island's one hill. They built a new life for themselves with love for a foundation and strong walls to protect them from wanting things they didn't need. The sea brought them visitors from time to time and the sea fed them. In time the sea set the pattern of their lives. And the sea very nearly took their lives as well.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Cecil Niblett

After setting back the Amarillo Badgers with a score of 72-70 Tuesday night the Jayhawks are still in the race for another zone crown. A pep rally Tuesday morning in the SUB created a winning spirit and between yells Jim Knotts gave a pep talk.

Celebrating the victory at The Nut were Richard Read, Oakley Hagood, Frank Hunt, Darlene Sneed, Beverly Jones, Bobby Jamison, Becca Sewell, Cecil Niblett, Richard VanNest, Paul Fletcher, Jan Bailey, Rose Lawson, Lynelle McClain, Gay Jones, Frances McClain, Margie McDougle, George McGowan, Mary Lou and Frank House, Joyce Welch, Glen Barnes, Tommy Patterson, Calvert Shortes, Charley Howie and Henry Hicks.

The cheerleaders gave a dance in the Student Union Building Thursday night to raise money for the March of Dimes. Some of the kids there were: Jan Bailey, Don Stevens, Richard Read, Gay Jones, Tommy Patterson, Monte Paxton, Mary Moore, Becca Sewell, Bobby Jamison, Margie McDougle, Frances McClain, Joyce Welch, Glen Barnes, Rose Lawson, Lynelle McClain, Paschal Wickard, Sam Dasharie, Roy Rogers, Patsy Morton, Gerald Scott, Charley Howie, Calvert Shortes, Ted Seay, Sonny Coleman, Cecil Gilstrap, Gls Gilstrap, Elvon DeVaney and Henry Hicks.

Final semester exams begin Tuesday morning at 8. The only activities scheduled during exam week are ball games Monday night and Thursday night. Monday night the Hawks meet Frank Phillips Junior College in their third conference game, and in their fourth conference game they meet Clarendon Junior College on Thursday. Both of these are home games.

A number of new courses are being offered next semester for night students. Some of these are

music appreciation, gardening and a body conditioning class. The spring semester night class schedule is available to anyone at the business office.

And for the day students a Spanish course for beginners will be offered next semester. Anyone taking the course will be eligible for the trip planned by the Spanish Club to Monterrey.

The first annual Junior College Press Conference will be held at Texas A&M under the sponsorship of the A&M Journalism Club. Four students from the Journalism class and their instructor, Miss Daniel, will represent HCJC. The tentative list of students from HCJC includes Dene Choate, El Nido editor; Frances Walker, Jim Knotts and Pat Dillon, Jayhawk editor.

The student council met Thursday in the small auditorium. The group planned several spring semester activities that are to become annual events.

Wednesday night the movie "Young Man With a Horn," was shown in the large auditorium.

Troop 6 Invests Three New Members

Girl Scout Troop 6 invested three new members at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Bost. The girls are Martha Bost, Carolyn Letcher and Patsy O'Shields. They were presented by Iwana Digby.

Members discussed International Thinking Day and studied first aid lessons. World pins were presented. Refreshments were served to 14.

american designer's pattern



by

Anne Fogarty

IN TAFFETA OR COTTON

Princess Lines Flare Into Wonderful Fullness

Anne Fogarty is fast becoming one of America's favored designers. At one time a designer dedicated to juniors, her following now includes women of all ages who cannot resist the flattering, young look of her fashions.

Her dress today is terrifically Anne Fogarty, with princess lines sharply cut into the waist, then gradually widened to wonderful fullness.

It is a dress to make in taffeta for parties now. In cotton (pique would be especially good) with ruffled petticoats beneath, it's the kind of dress that makes you look cool even when you're not. For informal weddings, bride or bridesmaids, it lends itself to any of the bridal materials.

To receive the full benefit of lines devised to give you a tiny waist, be sure to wear a waist cincher or a "merry widow". It goes without mentioning that petticoats are definitely in order.

Size 9, bust 32½, waist 23½, hips 33½; size 11, bust 33½, waist 24½, hips 34½; size 13, bust 35, waist 26, hips 36; size 15, bust 36½, waist 27½, hips 37½; size 17, bust 38, waist 29, hips 39.

Size 13 requires 6½ yards of 38-inch material for the dress. To order pattern No. 1171, address Spades Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. B-5, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State sale. Send \$1.00. Air-mail handling 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet No. 10, 108 pages, available for 25 cents.

Guests Of Normans

Mary Frances Norman, a student at West Texas State College at Canyon, is spending her mid-term vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman. Also a guest of the Normans is Lt. Gene Almsworth of Foster Air Force Base.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

STERLING TEMPLE 45, PYTHIAN SISTERS, will meet at Castle Hall at 7:30 p.m.

RUTH CIRCLE, FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business session and membership program.

SARFORD BAPTIST WCH will have circle meetings as follows: Circle One at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seay, 10 Highway 40; Circle Two in the home of Mrs. Bill Shepherd, 205 W. 30th, at 9:30 a.m.; Circle Three at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WCH will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 1:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m. to sew and pack boxes for the orphanage.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at the Parish House at 1:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WCH will have the monthly business meeting at 3 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

AUXILIARY TO THE PERMANENT BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet with the society at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel for dinner. Following the dinner the auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Arch Carson, 110 Cedar Rd.

BETA CHAPTER CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wicks, 1004 W. 18th.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

SPONSORIAL FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Link, 212 Lincoln, Mrs. J. O. Chapman will be co-chairman.

RAPI will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

SAVY HOSKINSON F-TA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 584 will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 188 will meet at Carpenters Hall at 7:30 p.m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, 205 Mountain View, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHORUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Bible study will be held at the same hour.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet at the Skyring Supper Club at 1:30 p.m.

SPORDOS will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E. 10th, at 2 p.m. to elect officers.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

CATYONA STAR TRYSTA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHEA CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at noon.

EPHILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet in the home of Mrs. Dena Baker, 410 W. 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, Acacia 2097, will meet at Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at the Girl Scout Little House at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY REVIEW CLUB will meet at Howard County Junior College Auditorium at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will sponsor a local talent show at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Proceeds will be used to buy band uniforms.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. Compton, 218 Virginia, at 2 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Dalton Johnson, 400 E. 10th, at 3 p.m.

Forum Plans Tea For Next Month

The Modern Woman's Forum will hold a Valentine tea at its next meeting Feb. 5 at Howard County Junior College. Members of the Woman's Forum and Spoudasio For will be honored. Guest artist will be John Rice. It was announced at a luncheon Friday in the Garden Room of the Twins Cafe.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, president, announced that the district Federation meeting would be in Fort Stockton March 17, 18 and 19. All reports by district chairmen should be in by March 1.

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed "Ships and Snails" by Louise Baker.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard was introduced as a new member. Seven members and two guests were present.

Miss Flora

Says



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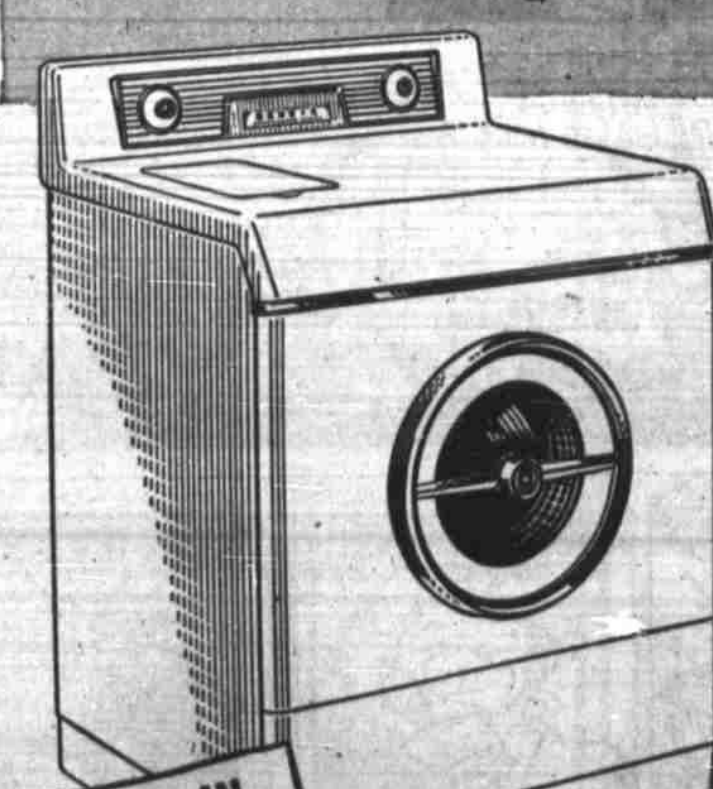
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Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

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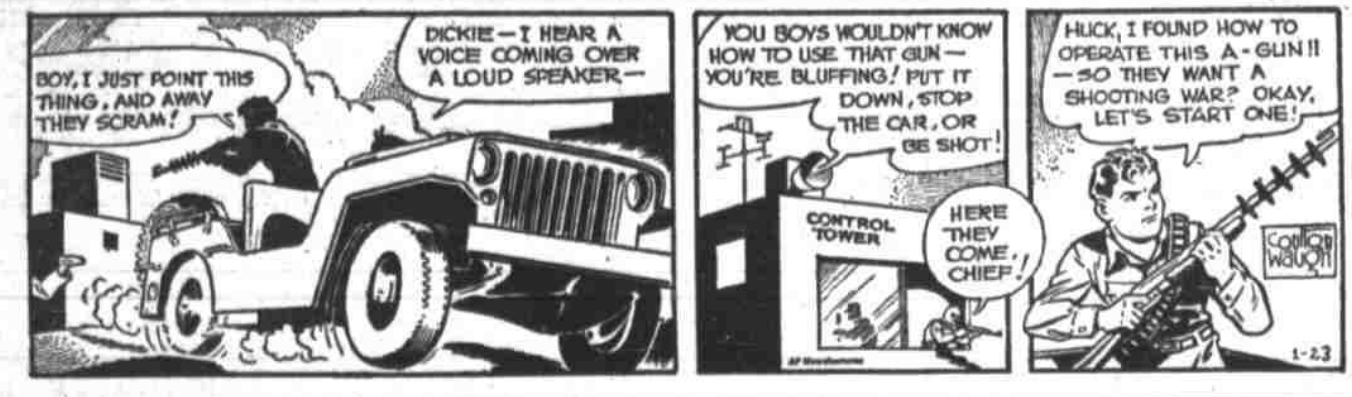
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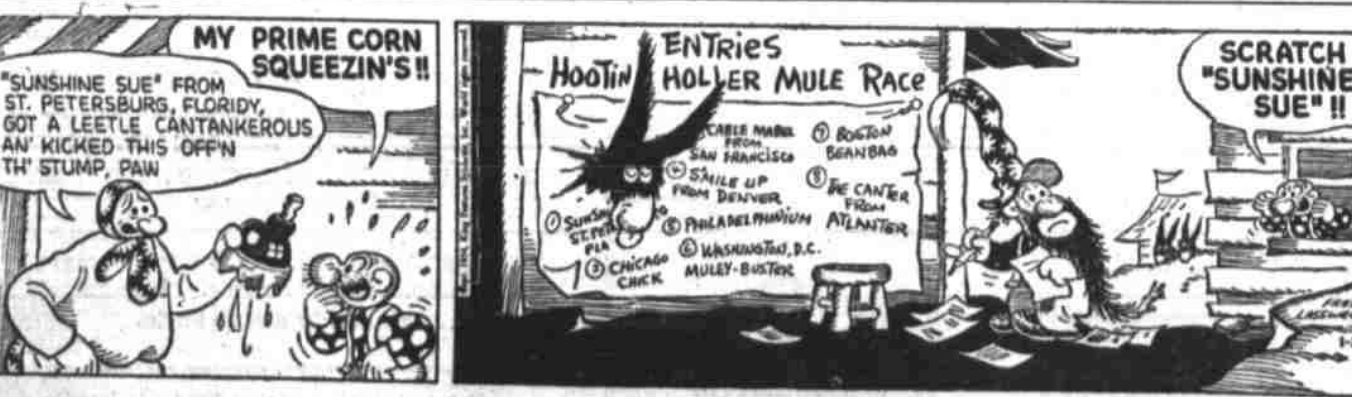
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

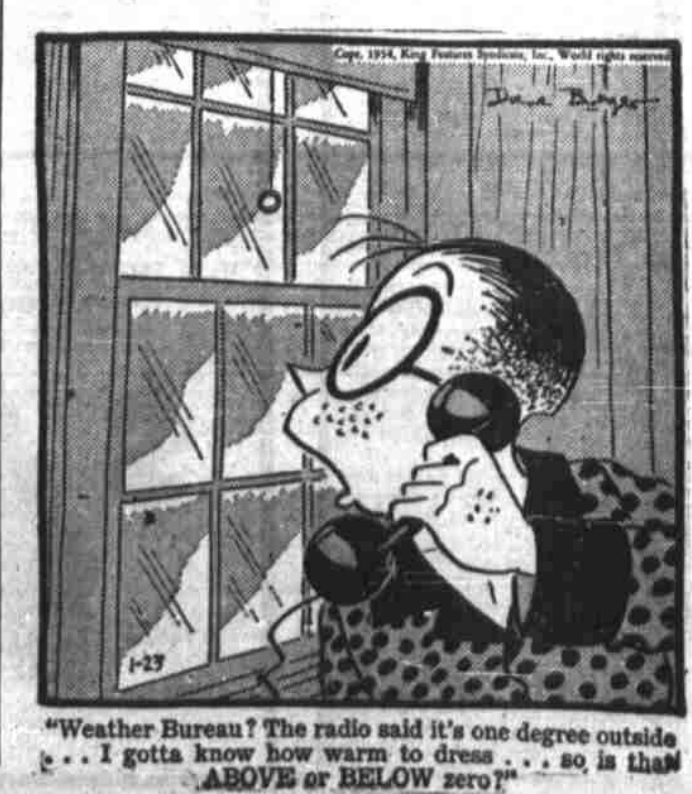
ACROSS

- Upper part
- The rainbow
- Book of the Bible
- Danish
- Large body of land
- Former Rumanian queen
- String
- State of the Union: abbr.
- Kind of Egyptian crown
- Labor
- Large weight
- Bushy clump
- Area
- Give temporarily
- Alternative
- Wheeled vehicles
- Deposit of loam
- Performances
- Black wood
- Location
- Exists
- Repose
- Celestial body
- Insect
- Card with a single spot
- Mimic
- Too
- Therefore
- Smooth
- To the time that
- Heights
- American humorist
- Tear apart
- Unit of force
- Legal action
- Want of agreement
- Mercantile establishment
- Also
- Myself
- Edible bulbs
- Small tables
- Weary
- Provided that
- Tidings
- And ten: suffix
- Clown
- Pillage
- Copper coin
- Prevaricate
- Ascended
- Laceration
- Rubber
- Pass from one state into another
- Within
- Neck pieces
- Pay out
- Place of sacrifice
- Hail and farewell
- Article
- Termination
- Utilize
- At home
- Type measure

DOWN

- Garden fruit
- Eloquent speaker
- Peeled
- Frozen water
- Artificial language

MISTER BREGER





For Gridiron Glory

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch plays himself in "Crazylegs," film about his fight for football glory and his love for his childhood sweetheart, played by Joan Vohs. The film shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.



Chief Of An Exotic Empire

Burt Lancaster stars in the title role in "His Majesty O'Keefe," Technicolor film which shows today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre. O'Keefe is an American sea captain who comes to rule 10,000 Fiji warriors.



Where Life Is Cheap

Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance are shown being stopped above by border police in "Flight From Tangier," Paramount Technicolor film, showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Corinne Calvet also stars in this film of where life is cheap in the intrigue-ridden international city of Tangier.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON. — "His Majesty O'Keefe" with Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice.
TUES.-WED. — "Crazy Legs" with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Boy From Oklahoma" with Will Rogers Jr. and Nancy Olson.
SAT. KID SHOW — "Wild Fire" with Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway.
STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Flight To Tangier" with Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance.
WED.-THURS. — "Shadow Man" with Caesar Romero.
FRI.-SAT. — "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap" with John Hodiak and John Derek.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Red Skies of Montana" with Richard Widmark and Constance Smith.
TUES.-WED. — "Suspicion" with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Wagon Train" with Tim Holt.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Gun Belt" with

Newsman Are Named To Nieman Committee

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-P)—Three news executives were appointed Friday by Pres. Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard to serve on the selecting committee for Nieman fellowships for 1954-55.
The three are Sevelon Brown 3rd, editor of the Providence, R.I., Journal and Bulletin; Carroll Hindler, editorial page editor of the Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune, and Harry T. Montgomery, traffic manager of the Associated Press. Montgomery was a Nieman fellow in 1941.

Lancaster Stars In 'His Majesty O'Keefe' At Ritz

"His Majesty O'Keefe," filmed in the Fiji Islands in Technicolor, shows today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre. Starring as the American sea captain who was crowned king by a primitive Pacific tribe is Burt Lancaster.

O'Keefe is shipwrecked and cast upon a Pacific island and goes through a host of adventures before being ultimately crowned by the grateful people. Such incidents include a search for sacred stones, marriage to a beautiful half-caste maiden, fights with looting mutineers from off another ship, native uprisings and native ceremonies.

Joan Rice and Tessa Prendergast are two lovelies who compete for his hand. Charles Hays, who has the roll of Bully Hayes, hated pirate of the South Seas, who devastates the native village, and causes O'Keefe to earn the title of king in redeeming the natives from slavery.

The Warner Bros. film features background music by Dimitri Tiomkin, Academy Award-winning composer.

'Crazylegs' Plays Himself In Film

The star of "Crazylegs" is not a professional actor, but rather the actual man whose life the film is based. Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, famed star of the pro Los Angeles Rams, plays himself in this film, which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

It tells the story of how the 29-year-old grid player failed to make the high school football squad on his first try, but later came back to set scoring records as a starting halfback in his senior year. The film tells how he went on to become an All-American at the University of Wisconsin and then at the University of Michigan, where he went to school under the V-12 program.

Some of the drama is generated by the tale of how in 1947 and 1948 Hirsch had wireless seasons with the Chicago Rockets and, not only that, was repeatedly injured. The last injury, a skull fracture, damaged his coordination and he was told he would never play football again. The film recounts how he worked himself back into shape and obtained a contract with the Rams.

Grid glory is relived as the film tells how he was switched from halfback to an end, where he set a new National Football League record in 1951 by gaining 1,495 yards.

Lloyd Nolan has the role of Hirsch's high school coach and Joan Vohs has the role of the childhood sweetheart who became his wife.

The picture was made by Hal Barlett, producer of the Academy Award nominee film, "Nacho," for release by Republic Pictures.

'Small Claims' Are Keeping JP Busy

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors says his small claims court is "turning into a monster."

Nabors claims he's having a hard time keeping up with the large volume of claims being filed. Fifty-four cases have been filed since Jan. 1, according to the justice of the peace. Nabors said he has been notified by one business firm that it has more than 200 "small claims" to file.

Nabors said about 75 per cent of the cases are settled "out of court." Most persons against whom the claims are filed make arrangements to pay off promptly.

The small claims court was created by the last Legislature. It started functioning in September and 59 suits were filed in the last four months of 1953. Business began picking up after the first of the year, Nabors said.

The "small claims" are those involving debts of \$50 or less.

Members of the seventh and eighth grade Junior Hi-Y Chapter will attend church in a body today. Franklin Williamson, chaplain for this group, announced that the boys would assemble in front of the First Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. to attend the morning worship.

Comedies Top Listing Of Most Popular Film Fare In Big Spring

Big Spring residents liked to laugh the most during 1953, for comedies proved the most popular far at local movie houses. Of the ten most popular films shown here during the past year, four were comedies.

The top ten, in order, were "The Stooge" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; "From Here to Eternity" with Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr; "Road to Bali" with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; "Shane" with Alan Ladd; "Ivanhoe" with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor; "Hondo" with John Wayne; "The Moon Is Blue" with William Holden; "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride; "Naked Spur" with Jimmy Stewart; and "Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Comedies listed included the Martin-Lewis, Crosby-Hope, "Moon Is Blue," and the Kettle film. Three westerns were listed, "Hondo," "Shane" and "Naked Spur," but not a single musical made the list, unless you count the Crosby-Hope film as only half comedy.

Three pictures were aided some in their popularity by the schedule for which they were booked, two being holiday fare and one film, "Hondo," being the first film shown after the Ritz reopened with its new wide screen. "The Stooge," although Martin and Lewis are top favorites anyway, got aid from its midnight showings on Jan. 1, 1953. "Road to Bali" similarly got a boost from its New Year's Day showing.

On the other hand, like Robb, Big Spring Theatres manager, says, "Mogambo" might have gone up a notch or two if it hadn't been shown during the period when the Ritz was closed during the afternoons.

"The Moon Is Blue" gained the top ten although drawing some criticism on moral grounds. However, Robb pointed out that all the criticism came before anyone saw the movie and that he had heard no objections from any in the audience.

The second-ranking picture was the only one of the top ten to be based on a best-selling novel. Robb points out that this film also benefited from some top acting, particularly by Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra.

"Shane" starred popular Alan Ladd and was rated by many the best Western they had ever seen, Robb said.

"Mogambo" was billed as the best African picture since "King Solomon's Mines" and Robb thinks it was. Ava Gardner drew praise from audiences for some of the best acting she has ever done.

"Hondo" was the only three-dimensional picture to rank in the top ten. It also benefited from starring popular John Wayne.

Five other films ranking just outside the select circle were "Stalag 17" with Bill Holden, "Roman Holiday" with Gregory Peck and newcomer Audrey Hepburn, "House of Wax" in three dimensions, "Mississippi Gambler" with Tyrone Power and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell.

Here again comedies led the field since both "Stalag 17" and "Roman Holiday" were that type of picture. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was the top-ranking musical and "House of Wax" was a horror show.

Palace Hero For Change In Film At State

Jack Palance, who has played a sinister-looking villain in a number of films has the role of the hero, a dangerous-living soldier of fortune, in "Flight to Tangier," Paramount Technicolor film which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Also in the cast of this film are Joan Fontaine as a "nice" American girl, Corinne Calvet as a "not so nice" French siren, and Robert Douglas as a mystery man.

They all meet in the dark and forbidding city of Tangier where life is cheaper than sustenance. Here the dangerous game of international politics and intrigues is played out.

The film has a romantic angle as well as adventure for both ladies are in love with Palance in the movie.

Fred Astaire Stars In Color Musical To Play At Terrace

Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse glitter in M-G-M's "Band Wagon," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Terrace Drive-In. The film features more than a dozen songs by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, including "Dancing in the Dark," "Louisiana Hayride," "I Love Louisiana," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" and "New Sun in the Sky."

Astaire and Charisse are featured in "The Girl Hunt," a satire in dance on the Mickey Spillane school of mystery writing.

Nanette Fabray and Oscar Levant appear as the long-suffering writers of Broadway show, which pretentious Jack Buchanan converts into a long-winded flop. Astaire is a famed star, now down to selling some of his famed paintings or going back to work on Broadway. Miss Charisse, Amarillo's gift to the dance, is a famed ballerina induced to appear in the show.

Naturally the low-brow Astaire and the high-brow ballerina fight as the rehearsals begin. However, the relationship becomes more tender as the show progresses.

The musical is in Technicolor.

Pneumonia Again Tops Disease List

Pneumonia again led the list of communicable diseases during the past week with 36 cases reported by local physicians to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

There were 166 cases reported in all. Other diseases with a large number of cases during the week were upper respiratory, 28; gastroenteritis, 23; and influenza, 20.

Also receiving treatment during the week were individuals suffering from bronchitis, 14; chicken pox, 8; gonorrhea, 3; measles, 15; mumps, 4; strep throat, 1; and tonsillitis, 16.

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Grand Ole Opry

—IN PERSON—
Martha Carson

Technicolor
"EAST OF SUMATRA"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:15 — SHOW STARTS 7:00

GUN BELT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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TAB HUNTER
HELEN WESTCOTT

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George Montgomery
TAB HUNTER
HELEN WESTCOTT

BARGAINS IN RECORDS
One Clearance Table
NEW AND USED RECORDS **25¢**
OUR 1¢ SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS TOO
BUY ONE ALBUM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE NEXT ONE FOR 1¢.
THE RECORD SHOP
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Ritz SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE LOST ISLAND TRADER WHO RULED 10,000 BARBAROUS FIJI WARRIORS!
BURT LANCASTER
IN HIS ROLE OF ROLES AS
"His Majesty O'Keefe" **TECHNICOLOR**
"It is my father's wish that I love you..."
Filmed in the Splendors and Mysteries of the Fiji Islands that had seen O'Keefe but had never seen a movie picture camera!
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
JOAN RICE
DIRECTED BY BYRON HASKIN
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

State SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
It's that "SHANE" tough guy... caught between two dangerous women!
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
COLUM BY **TECHNICOLOR**
Joan FONTAINE
Jack PALANCE
Corinne CALVET • Robert DOUGLAS
PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Lyric SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SMOKE JUMPERS... BAILING OUT INTO A RAGING TIMBER INFERNO!
RED SKIES OF MONTANA
ADDF
Richard WIDMARK
CONSTANCE SMITH • JEFFREY HUNTER
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Study Club Hears Dr. Roy C. Sloan

FORSAN — Dr. Roy C. Sloan discussed mental health at a meeting of the Forsan Study Club Thursday. Dr. Sloan is acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Refreshments were served by the social committee. Mrs. W. O. Underwood of Big Spring was a guest.

In El Paso at Fort Bliss this weekend visiting their sons, who are stationed with the Army there, are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butts and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard. Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Ray Howard are the parents of a daughter, as yet unnamed, born Jan. 22 at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The

infant weighed 8 pounds. Pfc. Howard is presently based at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Howard lives in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard of Forsan.

Mrs. Stephens Is Honoree At Shower

Mrs. K. B. Stephens was honored recently with a pink and blue shower by Mrs. R. D. Frazier in her home at 1711 N. Monticello. A white cloth covered the tea table. Favors were candy booties. Refreshments followed the pink and blue theme.

Presiding at the silver service was Mrs. J. G. Mitchell. Also serving was Mrs. Ben Irwin. Fifteen guests attended.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

After a rather frightening talk with Commander Donald MacMillan who has been going off on Arctic expeditions for 45 years, I'm joining the experts in recommending that husbands and wives, parents and children, business partners and even friends take occasional vacations from one another as a precautionary measure to avert lots of trouble, if not actual revolt.

"There has never been a Polar expedition of more than a year which hasn't included at least a threat of mutiny," says Commander MacMillan, adding:

"That is because human beings are shut up together for long periods without any way to vary the monotony of exploring one another. When you've heard all the other fellow's stories and he's heard all yours, you begin to bore, then to irritate each other. On all these long expeditions the men got talked out and then trouble is close."

I remember a similar conversation with Admiral Richard Byrd who spent months by himself in an Antarctic substation, an experience he later described thrillingly in his book, "Alone." Though the icebound loneliness and isolation were terrible, I gather that sometimes they are preferable to human companionship.

To illustrate the point, Admiral Byrd told of one man who could not bear to eat near another who insisted on chewing each mouthful 28 times before swallowing; of bunkmates who quit speaking because each claimed the other was trying to steal his tiny allotted space for gear.

"The time comes when one has nothing left to reveal to the other," the admiral wrote, "when even his unformed thoughts can be anticipated, his pet ideas become a meaningless drivel and the way he blows out a pressure lamp or drops his boots on the floor becomes a rasping annoyance."

Even when men are near death in the dramatic laboratories of the Arctic and Antarctic where human relations get such a severe testing, they are unable to overlook the small grating irritations.

Commander MacMillan told of finding the spot where 25 men of the tragic Greeley expedition in 1883 camped out for 12 months under an upturned boat surrounded by a stone wall.

"Bits of blankets were still caught in the rocks a short distance from the shelter," Commander MacMillan related. "Some of the men in spite of the bitter cold and their terrible hunger and injuries, had crawled away from the others. They preferred to face the numbing, killing weather rather than the bitterness and quarreling

in the shelter."

While the actions and reactions of men under enforced companionship in frozen country are certainly more violent than those of people in the average home or office, I'm sure a psychiatrist would find a parallel. That is probably why family counselors have for a good while been urging advocating annual holidays from intimates. Certainly in this category would fall the harassed young mother confined to a household full of babies and chores, the business man deep in a rut which leads from home to office and back again. Either of these may be almost as walled off as a man holed up for a six months night far from civilization—and nerves may become as raw, minds as unreasoning.

Yes, I'm sure we all need at least one vacation a year from everybody.

CONTRIBUTIONS PASS \$350 MARK

A total of \$359.28 has been raised at polo coffees to date.

Breakdown of contributions at recent events includes the following: \$26.00 at a coffee given by Mrs. A. C. Bass, \$43.25 at a '42 party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, \$46.12 at a coffee given by Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, \$14.50 at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Newton Hagins in her home at Webb Air Force Base Friday.

Coffees scheduled include the following:

Sunday
Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi: in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Old San Angelo Highway, across from the Terrace Drive-In Theater, 3-5 p.m. Public is invited.

Monday
Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284: in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Braune will be co-hostess.

Salad Bowl Finish

Here's how you can give inexpensive unfinished salad bowls that costly, professional look: (1) Sand bowl with very fine sandpaper to smooth out any rough spots, and dust carefully with a cloth or brush.

(2) Pour some penetrating wood sealer in a discarded tin container such as a coffee can. Dip a pad of very fine steel wool into the sealer and rub the bowl with the grain of the wood until the surface is well saturated. (3) Wait 2 or 3 minutes, then wipe off excess sealer with a clean cloth to eliminate shiny spots, and let dry overnight. (4) Sand lightly with fine sandpaper, dust off, and apply a second coat of sealer as directed in steps 2 and 3. (5) Rub lightly with steel wool—just enough to smooth off any roughness—and dust thoroughly. (6) Apply several thin coats of paste wax, polishing each with a clean dry cloth while still moist.

Ready-Made Party

Newest time-saver item for modern mothers is a ready-made party kit for youngsters or adults. It eliminates endless shopping for matching napkins, cups, plates, and table covers. Also included are nut cups with stand-up figures, favors, balloons and hats. There are children's themes of the circus, Indians, cowboys and birthdays. Kits for shower, wedding and other parties are offered for adults.

Wax From Linens

To remove candlewax from good table linens, scrape off as much as possible and then remove the grease with cleaning fluid. If the color stain persists, use mild chlorine or sodium perborate bleach.

Spoudazio Fora

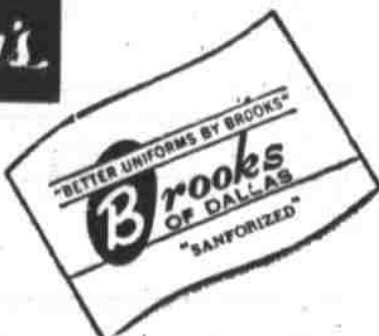
The Spoudazio Fora will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk, 313 Lincoln. Mrs. J. O. Chapman will be hostess.

Stamp Club Started At Junior High

"Sticky Stamp Club" has been chosen for the name for a stamp collectors club at the Junior High School. The group had an organizational meeting Thursday.

Officers elected were Kay Kirby, president; June Ann Johnston, vice president; Dale Stanaland, secretary, Donald Lovelady, treasurer, and Helen Faye Boyd, reporter. Mrs. Newell will be temporary sponsor.

Anthony's



NYLON SEERSUCKER
7.90

Snowy white 100% nylon that's so wonderfully crisp, always fresh, launders so easily, never needs ironing. Expensive looking with an inexpensive price tag. Side button skirt. Set-in waistband, easy-reach curved pockets, gathered action back, shoulder yoke. White only.

- Action Back
- Curved Pockets
- Sizes 10-20
- Sizes 38-44

Shop EARLY at Zale's

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE
40% off SALE!



52 PIECE SERVICE for 8
Regular Retail Price in Open Stock
\$83.80

Special! Now, Only
\$49.95

You Get All These Pieces:

- 14 Teaspoons
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 2 Serving Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

It has been 16 years since we've had a special sale on Community silverplate. Now we have been able to purchase a limited amount of the exquisite "Milady" pattern. In the strikingly visible depth of design and the delicate tooling of each tiny detail, Community designers have faithfully reproduced the full beauty of one of the world's loveliest silverplate patterns. "Milady," like all Community, carries a full replacement guarantee by the makers. It is not just ordinary silverplate. Principal spoons and forks have an extra overlay of pure silver. And, what a bargain! Until limited supply is gone, you save \$33.85!

Five Other Gorgeous Community Patterns to Choose From
... at Regular Prices

ORDER BY MAIL

Zale Jewelry Company
Please send me the "Milady" pattern of Community silverplate at only \$49.95
CHEST \$8.00 □
Name
Address
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Cash () Charge () COD ()
New accounts please send reference

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

Pay Only 1.00 Weekly
No Carrying Charge

SPECIAL PURCHASE SWEATER-SKIRT SETS



The Sweater

of Wyner's Sag-No-Mor wool jersey, a soft button-front sweater with crested pocket. In Natural and camel.



The Skirt

Is rayon gabardine dyed to match the sweater. Look your most beautiful in this now-into-spring outfit.

ORIGINAL PRICE \$20.90

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
PRICE

\$12.95 For Sweater
And Skirt

ZACK'S
of
MARGO'S
ready-to-wear



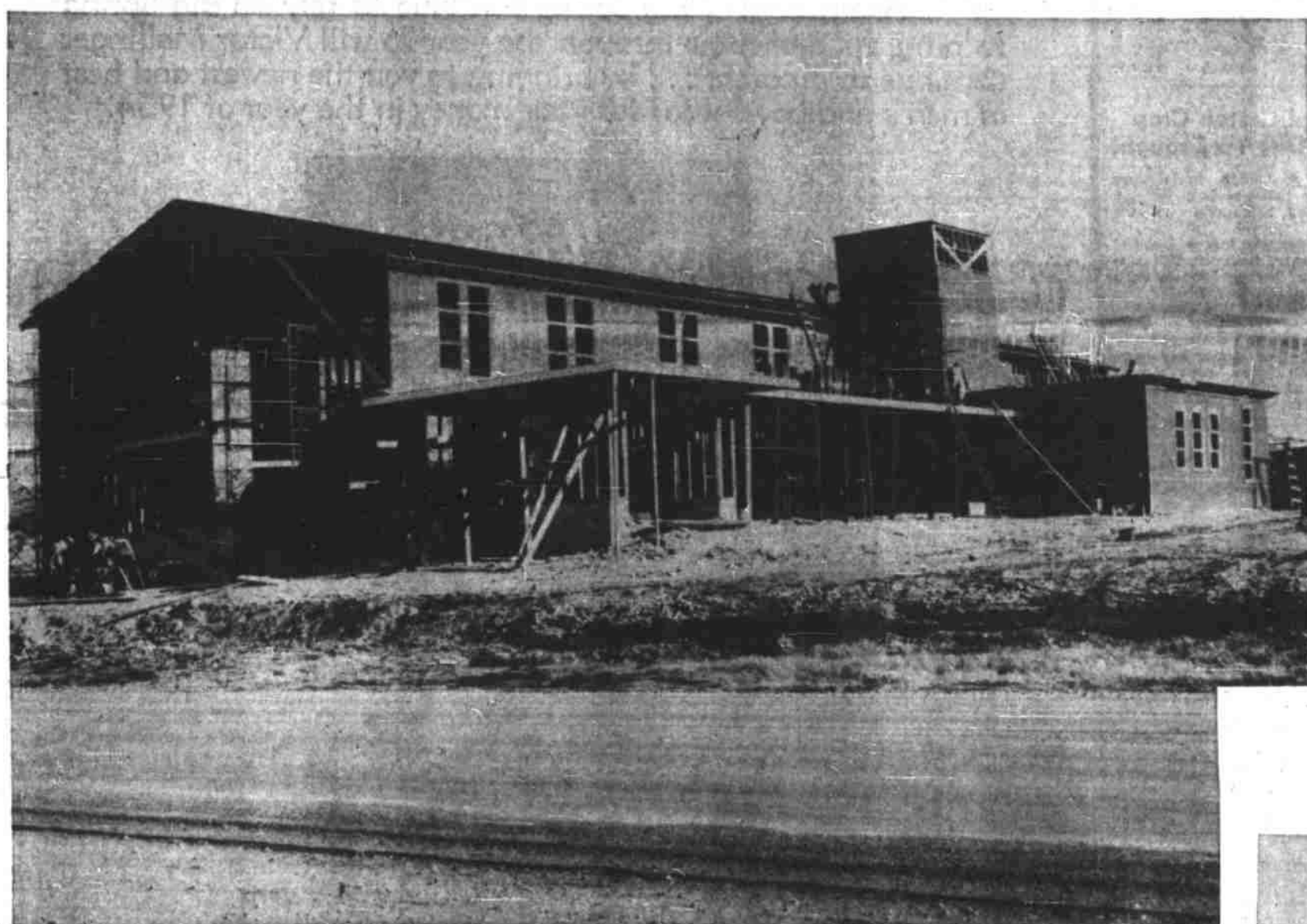
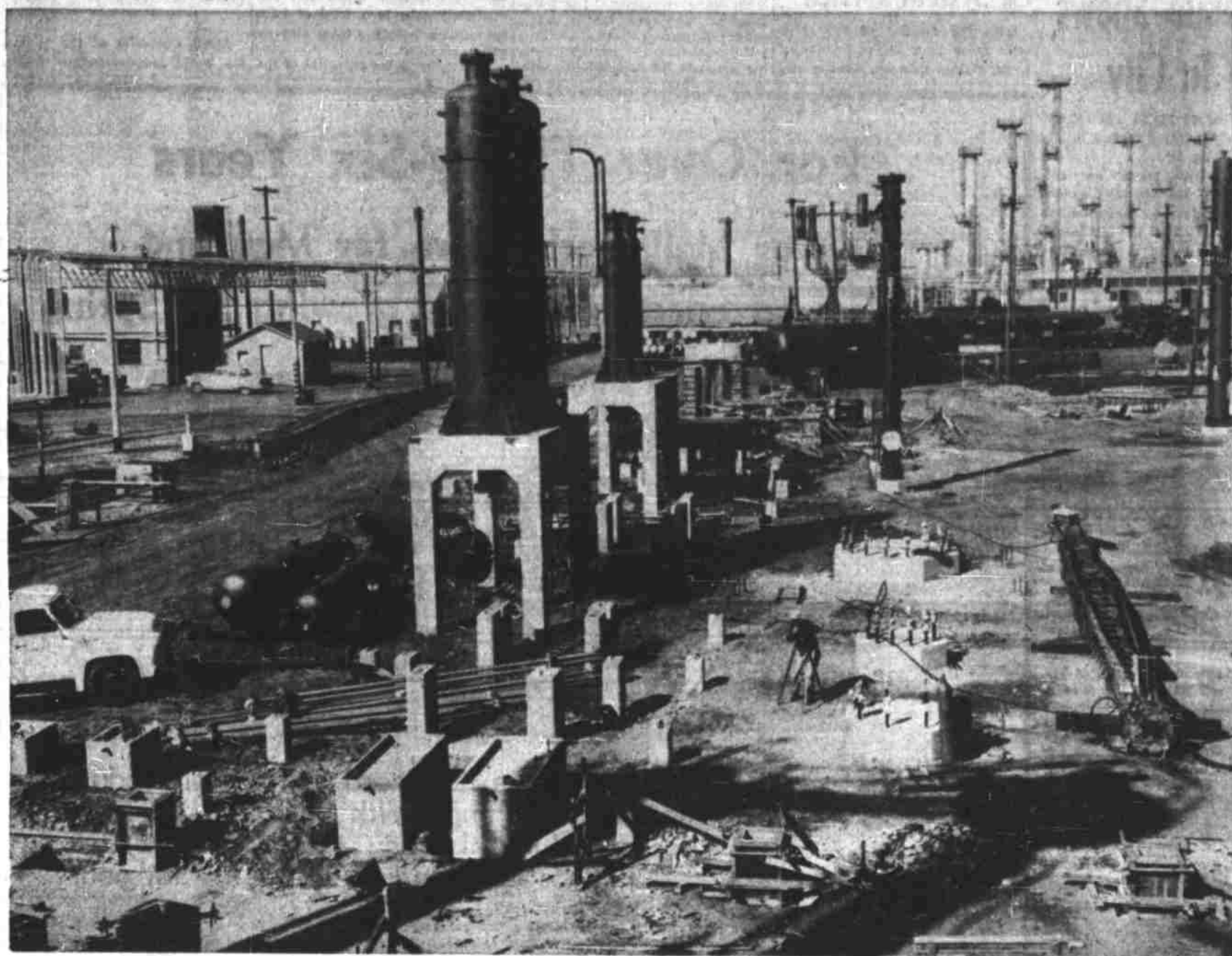
Faberge's four worldly perfumes
now fashioned in France
with loving care
encased in velvet
and utterly ravishing ...

Aphrodisia—Woodhue 7.50, 12.50, 20.00
Tigriss—Act IV 7.50, 12.50

PLUS TAX

Hemphill-Wells

ANNUAL REVIEW EDITION

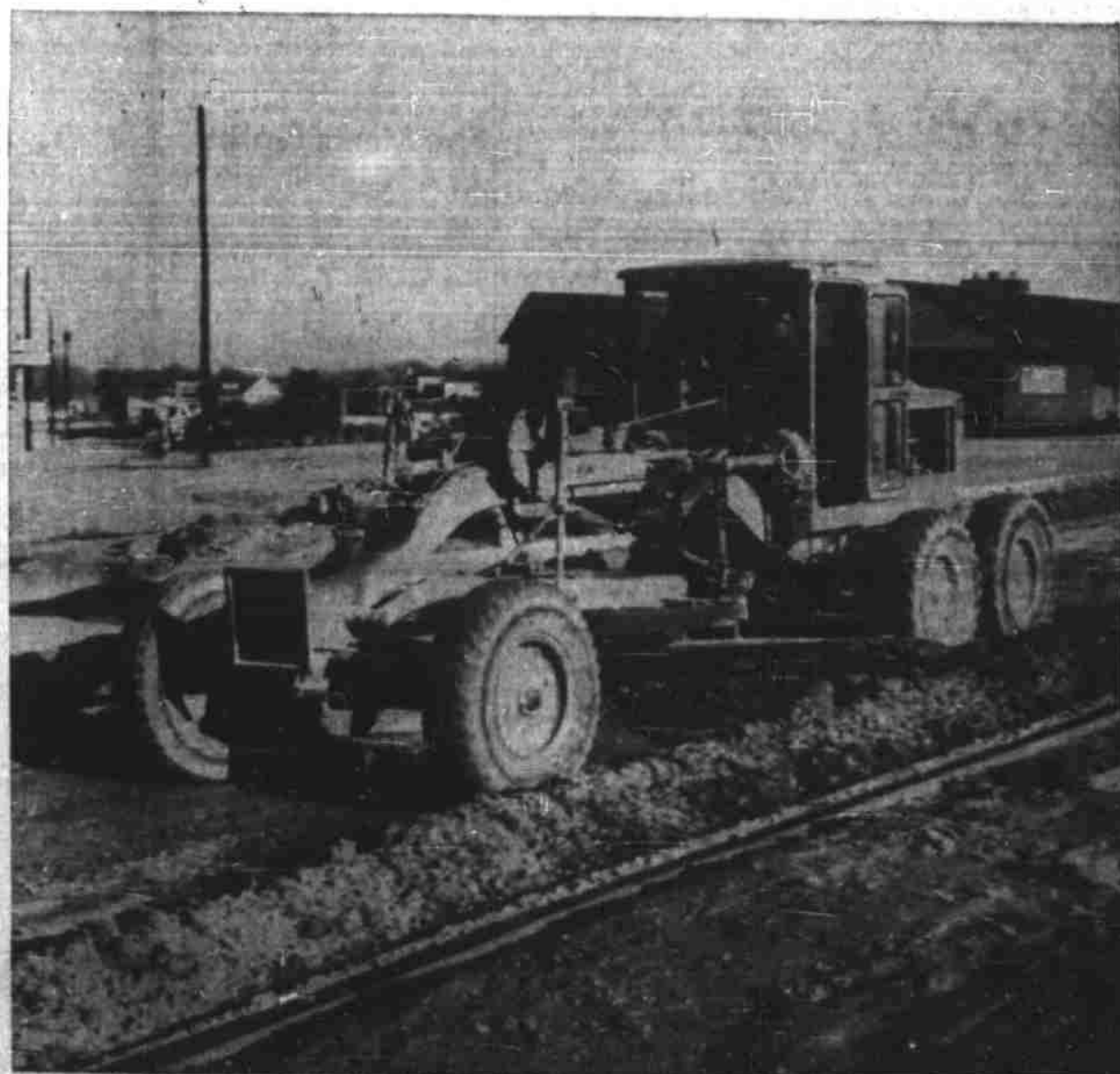


Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. III BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954 SEC. III

Ready To 'Grow More In '54'

Big Spring has the elements to "Grow More in '54." Typical of the many activities now in full swing and which will contribute to continued economic activity are these pictures. In the upper left hand corner you can see the beginnings of the new alkylation unit of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,750,000. By next May, this should result in production of 115-145 aviation gasoline for the U. S. Government. In the center at left, framework of the chapel building at Webb Air Force Base takes shape. This is but one of many construction jobs that will exceed more than a million dollars in 1954 according to current plans. These include extension of runways and taxiways as well as actual building on the base. At lower left, Richard E. Burnett, Austin, engineer, and W. J. Schwarzer, Austin, superintendent, start laying out for the \$850,000 building program at the Big Spring State Hospital where two ward structures will be raised. This is the first major addition to the hospital since it was activated 15 years ago, and it will about double patient capacity. In the right hand corner, is a Duncan Drilling Company rig boring in the busy Moore Field southwest of Big Spring. Last year Howard County completed 100 oil wells and at the present tempo the figure will be substantially increased this year. Machinery is at work in the lower left hand picture, cutting streets to grade in the city's 180-block paving program, now well under way. This is symbolical, too, of the half million dollar project involved in opening Fourth Street, along with the E. 2nd Street opening and extensive highway building in rural areas. It all may exceed one million dollars.



Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan Brought Grid Glory To County

For the first time in history, Howard County produced three football teams that either shared or won district championships in one season.

The teams were Big Spring of District 1-AAA, Coahoma of 6-B and Forsan of the six-man District Seven. The county's fourth team, Knott, wound up in the first division of its circuit and — with practically an all-junior outfit — gave promise of doing even better in its league, the six-man District Six, next fall.

Perhaps the strongest and certainly the most publicized Big Spring team in history went all the way to the finals in its classification before losing on a muddy field to Port Neches 24-13, in a game played in Port Neches.

The Steers, coached by Carl Coleman shared the 1-AAA title with Breckenridge but earned the right to play in bi-district by defeating the Bucks, 6-0.

The Longhorns, boasting one of the biggest teams in the state and featuring a team that kept principally on the ground when it had the ball, bowled over Brownwood, 34-12, and Gainesville, 44-13, to get to the finals.

Big Spring's 1953 football legends emerged as the second highest team in the history of the school, having scored 345 points to 136 for

the 13 opponents. The team won nine games, lost four over the season.

A 14-13 defeat suffered at the hands of Sweetwater forced the Steers to share the district championship with Breckenridge.

The local team had three players named to at least one all-state team — Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson, J. W. Thompson and J. C. Armistead. Others gained recognition on second and third all-state clubs.

The Steers lost early season practice tilts to San Angelo and Pampa and then came roaring back to win eight straight games before being surprised by Sweetwater.

Coahoma, coached by Fred Sailing, ripped off 11 straight wins before losing to Rochester in the Region II-B finals at Haskell, 46-7.

The Bulldogs, which unseated Hermleigh as the 6-B titlist, scored a total of 407 points to 122 for the opposition during the campaign.

Forsan, winner of nine straight before losing to Lohm in six-man bi-district play at Brady, 56-0, emerged as the highest scoring team in the state. The Buffaloes, under Bob Honeycutt, registered 445 points, compared to 209 for the enemy.

Though Big Spring played none of its playoff games here, the local stadium was the site of two championship contests, the Class B bi-district game between Coahoma and Grandfalls, won by Coahoma, 40-7, and the six-man bi-district struggle between Klondike and Fort Davis, won by Klondike, 47-19.

9.1 Miles Of Paving Are Built In County

Howard County gained another 9.1 miles of paving in 1953, a year in which road problems combined to present commissioners with one of their biggest assignments.

The new pavement included two miles of cutoff road from Highway 87 to Highway 80 by way of scenic Mountain and Webb Air Force Base and 7.1 miles from the Vealmoor area westward to Highway 87.

In addition, three miles of seal coating was applied to old paving. This improvement was made on Old Highway 80, both east and west of Big Spring.

Also, most of the planning and other arrangements were completed for the paving this year of some 24 miles of roadway.

Due to be paved are six miles from Elbow west toward Loma; three and a half miles north of Vincent, which will be part of the road to Lake J. B. Thomas; 14 miles from Old Chalk to a point on Highway 80 three miles east of Coahoma; and 0.6 of a mile in northwestern Howard County.

The latter segment will be part of the new road from the Brown Community to Ackerly, principally in Martin County.

County commissioners, Pete Thomas, Earl Hull, Ralph Proctor and Arthur Stallings, report that 31 miles of county roads were called during the past year. Located in various parts of the county, the new caliche roads are either school bus or mail routes.

A considerable amount of caliche "spot work" also was performed. A three-mile segment of new road also was opened last year southeast of Coahoma. The road extends from Highway 80 two miles east of Coahoma to a junction with an old road extending northward from the Chalk area.

Right-of-way is now being secured for three major road projects which probably will be completed during 1954.

One is the Fourth Street improvements, both inside and outside the city limits. The improvements will double Highway 80 access to Big Spring as well as provide for wider, four-lane approaches to the city.

Commissioners also have virtually completed arrangements for opening East Second Street from State Street eastward to a connection with Birdwell Lane and Highway 80.

The third major road program due completion this year is the widening of the Knott Road from Highway 87 westward to the county line, a distance of seven miles.

The State Highway Department will improve the existing paving and assume maintenance of the road as soon as the necessary right-of-way is secured.

Commissioners say some 10 miles of existing pavement on county roads probably will be seal coated this year also.

Bobby Maxwell Holds Golf Spotlight With Two Titles

Bobby Maxwell, who was destined to follow his twin brother, Billy, into the Armed Forces, captured championship honors in two of the three golf tournaments conducted here during 1953.

Maxwell, son of the manager of the Mury Course golf shop and a member of a famous golf family, won both the City Tournament and the Big Spring Invitational crown.

To enter the three room in the former tournament, he had to vanquish his good friend, Bobby Wright, 2 and 1. Wright played some of the best golf of his career, but Maxwell came close to setting a course record in registering the win.

Maxwell defeated Luke Thompson, also of Big Spring, to stage a successful defense of his Big Spring Invitational Tournament crown. His final margin of victory was 2 and 1.

Despite the loss, members of the gallery hailed Thompson as a real comer in the sport. He had left high school only the previous May.

In the big Fourth of July Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club, Jake Morgan vanquished J. R. Farmer in the finals, 2 and 1. Morgan, a previous titlist, succeeded Jerry Scott as the champion. Scott did not seek to defend his laurels.

Scott did get into the news when he captured medal honors in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament with an even par 72.

Golf interest continued high, despite the fact that the drought hurt both local courses.

Shirley Robbins' name hit the sport pages when he resigned his post as professional and general manager of the Big Spring Country Club to accept a post at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

He was succeeded by C. A. DeWees, who had held pro jobs at Cleburne and Mineral Wells. Before he turned pro, DeWees was a well-known amateur in Fort Worth.

Vehicle Tag Sales Top Previous Year

Although the current license year is not yet over, 13,772 motor vehicles and trailers have been licensed in Howard County.

The county's revenue from auto registrations, including transfers of title, had already exceeded by early January that for the entire year of 1952.

Through early January the county's share of 1953 receipts was \$162,392.78 while the total for the entire 1952 license year ending last April 1 amounted to \$157,746, figures from the office of County Tax Assessor and Collector Viola Robinson show.

Passenger car licenses for 1953 total 11,051. Commercial licenses for the year total 722. Other totals include 785 farm truck licenses; 194 truck tractor licenses; 650 trailer licenses; 200 house trailer tags; and 160 motorcycle and scooter licenses.

4,100 Borrowers Listed By Library

Registered borrowers at the Howard County Free Library during 1953 totalled 4,100. Circulation per day averaged at around 83 books, according to Mrs. Hank McDaniel and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, acting librarians.

During the year, \$277.36 in fines were collected for overdue books. Books ordered during the year or obtained through book clubs totalled 631, while around 110 books were donated to the library.

Parking Meter Revenue Shows Gain In City

A total of \$40,193.50 was collected from the parking meters in Big Spring during 1953.

This is the most money ever collected from the parking meters during a single year, according to City Secretary C. R. McClenny.

He pointed out that more parking meters were in use than ever before too.

Some 200 new parking meters were added to those already in service during the early part of 1953. Big Spring now has nearly 800 meters from which to draw revenue.

In 1952 when there were only 600 meters, revenue collected was \$39,603.65. The 1952 figure shows a bigger collection percentage per meter, even though the 1953 total is larger.

Revenue from the meters is used to pay maintenance costs and to retire warrants issued for new paving in 1948 and for construction of the sub fire station at 18th and Main. What is left over is transferred to the city's general fund.

On Dec. 31 the parking meter fund had a cash balance of \$14,553.31.

The 200 new meters installed during the year went in the area of the 3rd and Main intersection. Old meters which were already in the area were transferred to the 200 blocks of Gregg and the 200 and 300 blocks of Johnson.

Parking meter receipts for December amounted to \$4,294.85, highest for any month of 1953 or 1952.

Monthly Meter Receipts		
Month	1953	1952
Jan.	\$2,740.85	\$2,542.18
Feb.	2,997.54	3,407.40
March	3,857.07	2,842.40
April	3,053.84	3,612.20
May	3,115.04	3,241.30
June	3,829.82	3,197.56
July	2,894.49	3,920.41
Aug.	3,181.97	3,146.29
Sept.	3,876.52	3,766.78
Oct.	3,154.01	3,055.35
Nov.	2,107.50	3,040.15
Dec.	4,294.85	4,294.85

Howard Cotton Crop Down Due To Drought

Cotton production in Howard County for 1953 has been estimated at 8,000 bales due to the drought.

More cotton than that was ginned in this county, however, this surplus being brought to Howard County gins from elsewhere. The estimated value of this cotton has been set at \$1,320,000.

The average production of the county over the years has been about 35,000 bales, with almost twice that much being produced in the peak seasons.

Local P-TA members were elected district officers at the spring conference in Lamesa in April. Mrs. W. N. Norred was named district president and Mrs. Elvis McCrary district corresponding secretary.

A weekly radio program was presented over KBST by the different schools. The students took part in these programs.

Volunteers from the units assisted in operating a canteen in connection with the bloodmobile campaign. And in August all the workers for the TB Association's chest X-ray project were furnished from P-TA units.

In October P-TA representatives attended a civil defense workshop in Abilene.

The annual council party for the VA Hospital was held a week before Christmas.

Most of the units sponsored Halloween carnivals at their schools.

A state P-TA safety meeting in Austin was attended by local representatives and was followed up in November by attendance at a youth safety meeting in Snyder.

Five Marks Broken At ABC Club Relays

Five records went by the boards in the ninth annual American Business Club Relays, highlight of the track and field season here.

J. Frank Daugherty, a stellar sprinter from Olton, proved the meet's outstanding entry and was rewarded with a giant trophy. He won both the 100-yard dash and the 220 and shattered all records in the former event.

Other marks fell in the 320-yard shuttle hurdles, discus throw, pole vault and medley mile.

In all, 35 teams sent a total of around 300 athletes to compete in the early April event.

Amarillo won the team trophy, scoring 834 points. Abilene was second with 834 points; Lock third, with 594 points; Odessa, a former champion, fourth, with 32 points.

Big Spring, the host team, failed to garner a point.

Joe Bailey Cheney, one of the best known track officials in Texas, again served as starter of the Relays.

County Bond Sales Total Half Million

Howard County people salted away well over half a million dollars in U. S. Savings bonds last year.

Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman, said that sales in December amounted to \$23,514.25. This brought the total for the year to \$557,031 in series E and H bonds. This was about on a par with the previous year's sales of savings bonds.

Poka-Lambro Co-Op Plans Extension Of System Service

With the coming of the new year more than 800 residents of Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Borden and

Martin counties, may soon expect telephone service in their homes for the first time in the history of their areas.

This is the announcement of W. D. Harmon, manager of the Poka-Lambro Telephone Co-Op with headquarters at Tahoka.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1954

ers in Lynn County north of Tahoka. Soon to be completed is the 1,200-mile system which will immediately take in a total of 1,200 subscribers including those already being serviced.

About one fifth of the area of the world is permanently frozen.

For Over Thirty-Six Years Victor Mellinger's Store for Men and Boys has advanced with rapid growing Big Spring And We Will Continue To



Every year Big Spring has advanced in its basic industries . . . oil, farming and ranching. With each passing year Victor Mellinger has brought to the men and boys of this area the newest in clothing styles and the best in quality for your money

As citizens of Big Spring continue to rely on Big Spring to progress and grow through the year so will Victor Mellinger continue to progress . . . by bringing to you the newest and best in men's and boys' wear for your money in the year of 1954.



FORWARD IN 1954

We Didn't Quite Beat The "Horses And Buggies" To This Country, But We Were Right Behind Them And We Have Tried To Keep Up With Everything In The Drug Business Since We Started.



Petroleum Bldg. 905 Johnson

People In Area Generous With Civic Contributions

Big Spring and Howard County people opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to give more than \$100,000 to various civic causes in 1953.

The amount is estimated at \$120,000. There are any number of miscellaneous items which likely would run the figure much higher.

By far the largest figure in the total is the United Fund with its \$74,000 plus goal and \$81,220 either raised or pledged. This marked the beginning of a community effort to come as near as possible to putting all financial appeals into one

package. The fund now has little more than \$25,000 outstanding. The March of Dimes, one of the few agencies which will operate independently, brought in \$9,342 for the fight against polio.

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association raised approximately \$2,300 through sale of Christmas seals and bangles.

At the end of the year the Band Boosters Club had raised, exclusive of its routine membership account, around \$1,500 toward purchase of new uniforms for the junior high band.

Concrete Pipe Plant Finishes Busy Year

United Concrete Pipe Corp. experienced a busy year in 1953, completing the contract which brought it to West Texas, and going on to furnish supply and distribution lines to a number of others.

Prospects for an active year in 1954 are good, according to Herbert Rule, in charge of production. Only one major job is under tentative contract at the moment, but there are a number of lettings in February and March. United has been getting its share of them.

All year United required a single shift, which meant a staff of 70 men, and part of the time (60 days) there was a double shift which meant 130 working. Payroll for the year approximated \$375,000.

In February, United completed making the 33-inch pipe that rounded out its contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District for 90 miles of main supply line. It did make an extra order of 21-inch pipe in June for the district for collecting line.

Around 60,000 feet of 20-inch, 18-inch high pressure (250 pounds) went from United to Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee to the into the CRMWD lines. SACROC currently is connecting distribution lines to wells and will, in the first half, begin using CRMWD water.

The United Factory here also produced 12 miles of 18-inch line from the Oak Creek reservoir to Lake Trammel. Previously, it had made a 24-inch line from Trammel

mel into the City of Sweetwater. More than 44,000 feet of 30-inch pipe was manufactured for the City of Midland to connect it with its new McMillin water field.

Albuquerque, N. M. was supplied with 13 miles of pipe from the factory here in 36-inch, 30-inch, 24-inch and 20-inch dimensions.

Odesa got delivery on supplies of 30-inch, 18-inch, 16-inch and 14-inch pipe. Denver City began getting delivery on an order of 14-inch stuff at the end of the year. A pump station builder at Odesa was supplied with a special order of fittings.

During the year the organization was expanded. J. R. Wilson joined the staff as sales engineer, and James M. Tidwell as engineer.

United also got Underwriters Laboratories approval on its pipe, which opened up a market for use inside city limits for distribution purposes. The factory also was geared for manufacturing any type of fitting desired.

Rule said that 125 carloads of cement, or more than 45,000 barrels, were required last year. Also shipped in were 10,000 tons of steel, approximating 200 cars. The company received 175 carloads of sand and gravel before switching to local supplies.

Now United has a large backlog of steel and other supplies warehoused on the grounds. This means that in less than a week of receipt of an order, the company can start making pipe or fittings to any specifications, said Rule.

Chamber's Influence Felt In Development

Chamber of Commerce influence was evident in practically every phase of community life during 1953, but the organization's efforts were most noticeably felt with the erection of the six-story Permian Building.

Completion of the new structure was the end result of an eight-year Chamber project. The building itself is evidence that the project was successful.

Although the idea for a new office building in Big Spring was born in a Chamber meeting during July, 1945, negotiations seemed doomed to failure until June 15, 1952. It was on that date that Gus Cooley agreed to build on the Chamber site at 2nd and Scurry.

By mid-October last year tenants were moving into the modern structure, and today the building is a hub of business activity.

Another time in which the influence of the Chamber was felt during 1953 was just before the \$50,000 bond issue election to pay road-way costs for the proposed 4th Street highway.

After city commissioners announced that such an election would be held, Chamber members under the guidance of Manager Jimmie Greene and President Roscoe Cowper marshalled their forces in favor of the issue. A newspaper, radio and telephone campaign was carried out, and the bond issue carried by a four to one margin. Chamber members also backed the opening of 2nd Street in the eastern part of town to relieve congested traffic problems.

Property owners in the area affected have deeded right-of-way to the city and county, and the road will be opened in the near future. It will extend eastward to Birdwell Lane.

The 183-block paving program started in Big Spring during 1953 was also backed by Chamber members, and several individuals from

the Chamber have been instrumental in boosting cooperation with the program.

Greene points out that the street and highway programs were primarily the projects of governmental agencies, and that the Chamber was merely a cooperating unit.

However, one paving project which was obtained solely by the Chamber of Commerce is that scheduled for the State Park mountain road. Request for paving was made by Chamber officials, and approval by the state has been granted and appropriations set aside.

Another highway program in which the Big Spring Chamber took the lead during 1953 will come to a head this month at Austin when several area counties will ask the State Highway Department for a more direct route to Lake J. B. Thomas.

A large amount of research has been done by Greene during the past year concerning the caged-hen business, and as a result the Chamber encourages such businesses here. Howard County now has more than 8,000 chickens in cages, and cages have been made for about 2,000 more. Greene believes that Big Spring is the first city in Texas to have more than 1,000 caged hens.

Other projects undertaken by the Big Spring Chamber in 1953 included a city-wide recreation program, the annual clean-up campaign, a July 4 celebration at city park, and a share-the-ride booth for Webb servicemen. The recreation program was in conjunction with the YMCA.

Cooperation was extended by Chamber members to other organizations in soil conservation, livestock and agriculture programs. Participation was noted in Education Week, Oil Progress Week, and Industrial Week.

The Chamber in 1953 extended a number of invitations to organizations to hold conventions here. The West Texas State Teachers Association, the American Business Clubs of the district, and the Women's Missionary Union Auxiliary of the Baptist General Convention will meet here this year as a result.

A number of citizens have been aided at the Chamber offices during the past year. People are informed of available living quarters, provided with city and state maps as well as maps and pamphlets of other states, given access to city directories of the area, and allowed to use a construction plan room.

All collections made by the Chamber during 1953 totaled \$38,468.00, and the balance on hand at the end of the year was \$4,228.98. Of the collections, slightly in excess of \$24,000 represented dues.

YMCA Has One Of Its Most Active Years

The Big Spring YMCA wrote 1953 into the books as one of its most active years.

Exclusive of the summer recreation program, which the YMCA supervised on a cooperative basis with a number of other community organizations, activities drew several thousand, roughly 35,000.

There were 213 boys in Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y groups, 328 girls in the Tri-Hi-Y and its junior unit, 186 men in various activities, 43 women, 288 adults in miscellaneous relationships, and 129 sustaining members. This gave a membership of 1,185 or seven off the pace for the previous year. The youth work, however, was up.

There were 173 special group activities at the Y during the year. There were 14 youth gathering outside the regularly scheduled ones. Gymnasium classes totaled 244. Special event sessions numbered 41 with 93 sessions and 6,197 active participants.

The swimming program, which was part of the summer recreation program but a traditional YMCA function, drew 324. The softball and basketball leagues attracted 61 teams.

One of the highlights of the year was election of Robert Angel as lieutenant governor in the state Youth - In - Government project. Glenn Rogers succeeded him as president pro tempore of the Senate. The Hi-Y won first place in the state scrapbook contest. Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs entertained the West Texas District meeting.

Income for the year was \$14,850, approximately \$11,000 from the Community Chest and its successor, the United Fund. The rest was from sustaining memberships on miscellaneous sources.

Kiwanis Club Has Busy Year

Once again, the accent was on youth in activities of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club during 1953.

In its regular program of work the club sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 3.

In addition, it held its annual Christmas party for youngsters in the West Side Park area, distributing gifts to some 150 children. Also, during the year the Kiwanis Club furnished eyeglasses for 36 school pupils who were unable to provide the needed equipment for themselves.

A highlight of the 1953 activity was National Kids' Day in September. It was sponsored here jointly by the Kiwanis Club and Webb Air Force Base.

Alice Ann Martin, one of the two winners in an essay contest held in connection with National Kids' Day, also won a nation-wide event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in the spring, and it is scheduled to become an annual event.

County Has Bumper Crop Of Infants

A bumper crop of babies was born in Howard County during 1953. Total number of babies born in the county numbered 1,291, according to statistics at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. That is more than a hundred above the number born here in 1952, which had in turn surpassed preceding years.

Boy babies led the girl babies, 674 to 617.

Seventeen babies were stillborn during the year. Nine babies were born prematurely. The number of stillbirths held steady from 1952.

Of the 1,291 births, all but 25 were born in hospitals.

Year 1953 1952 1951 1950

Total Births 1,291 1,171 1,067 980

Girls 617 555 458 511

Boys 677 616 509 469

150 County Men Entered U.S. Services

Approximately 150 Howard County men entered the armed forces during 1953.

Thirty enlisted in the Marine Corps, 23 joined the Air Force, 19 volunteered for Army duty, and approximately 70 were inducted through Selective Service.

Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk for Local Selective Service Board No. 71, said that 136 men were inducted from the tri-county area served by the board. She estimated that half of these were residents of Howard County, with the remainder about equally divided between Martin and Mitchell Counties.

All but seven of the 43 Howard County men enlisting in the Army and Air Force were formerly residents of Big Spring, according to SFC. A. M. Burt, local recruiter. T-Sgt. Wes Ward said Marine Corps recruiting hit a new high for this area. Marine enlistments during 1953 doubled the combined totals of 1951 and 1952.

Ward said 16 men enlisted from Mitchell County, as well as a pair from Sterling.

But reported seven enlistments from Mitchell, 10 from Dawson and one from Martin.

Mrs. Nuckolls reported that pre-induction physical examinations were given registrants of the local board during 1953 also.

Local Board No. 71 had a total of 5,085 registrants at the end of the year. Of these, 4,834 were classified, leaving on 210 (including 42 under 18 years of age) unclassified.

A year ago the local board had 4,638 registrants, 4,346 of whom were current.

The current log of registrants includes 5,044 "regulars" and 41 "specials," or doctors, dentists, etc.

Mexican Trade Show

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican-American trade exposition will be held at University City here in May. U.S. firms dealing with Mexico have been invited to display products.



LET US MAKE PROGRESS IN "54" AS WE DID IN "53". WE AT "WARDS" ARE PROUD OF OUR NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE PERMIAN BUILDING AND COURT HOUSE.

The past year was a banner one for us at Montgomery-Wards and this was made possible by YOUR business. We are extremely proud of our friends and customers without whom we could never have made such progress. We continue to grow with Big Spring and hope that you will continue to find your needs filled in our store. Yes, we hope to GROW MORE IN "54".

Montgomery Ward



We Are Proud Of Big Spring's Progress

... and proud to be identified with it. We have, through the years, endeavored to keep pace with Big Spring and Howard County by continually trying to serve you better, and by being 100% behind projects for the development and betterment of our city.

As we remember the past, and look into the future, our wish for 1954 is that we all, individually and collectively, work toward a better Big Spring, one that will "Grow More In '54."

December Is Top Marriage Month

1953 got off to a slow start in marriages, according to records in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. Low month was January with only 15 licenses while the high month was December with 41 licenses.

Total number of licenses issued during the year was 318. Second high month was the traditional wedding month of June with 39 licenses.

Other monthly totals include February, 18; March, 24; April, 25; May, 30; July, 33; August, 19; September, 21; October, 23; and November, 28.

GROW MORE ... IN '54

We wish to express our appreciation to our customers and friends, helping us to grow during 1953. We expect to grow more in '54 and will do so by offering the best service possible, always!

Come In And Visit With Us ...

Big Spring Drug Co.

217 MAIN—DIAL 4-4753

"Your Prescriptions Are Our Business"

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

BUICK AND CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

403 SCURRY

DIAL 4-4354

Busy Year Recorded By Local Veterans Hospital

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital contributed to the success of a million dollars to the area economy in 1953. Records also show that medical treatment was given to 2,237 patients.

The past year saw a general rise in the hospital patient load, a reduction in per diem costs, addition of personnel, and expansion of the employee educational program, and improvements in facilities.

Manager Willis O. Underwood says that a total of \$1,014,496.62 was spent by the hospital in 1953.

Salaries for the employees counted for \$777,188.05, and other local expenditures totaled \$218,717.37. Cleared through the purchasing supply depot for the hospital were goods valued at \$18,521.

Utility costs alone totaled \$38,709.89 for the hospital. Electric bills were \$16,743.75, water bills totaled \$9,454.74, and gas bills hit \$12,511.40.

These huge expenditures have made it possible for patients from a huge West Texas area to receive the medical care they needed during the year. Records show that the average daily patient load at the hospital was 157.

Actually the hospital serves an area which is populated by well over a million people. It extends 220 miles south, 125 miles east, 240 miles west and 125 miles north.

The year saw a rise of approximately 25 per cent in the hospital patient load, according to Manager Underwood. This means that more West Texans are being served than before, and that the one remaining closed ward might have to be opened in the near future.

With the rise in the patient load came a drop in the per diem costs. Underwood says that daily

cost per patient fell approximately 20 per cent during the year—from \$24 to around \$18. This cost covers all types of services rendered by the VA Hospital.

To accommodate the patients admitted to the hospital, an increase in the hospital staff was necessary during 1953. The number of employees rose from 209 in January to 225 in December.

Of the employees, 156 are in the medical services. This includes doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians, etc. The other 67 are in the administration department, which include office workers, utilities, guards, mail clerks, maintenance, etc.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander is the hospital chief of professional services. He coordinates the activities of nine medical doctors and two dentists, in addition to the nurses and technicians.

Four of the doctors and one dentist were added during 1953. The staff now consists of Dr. Everett G. Fausel, Dr. Mack L. Gottlieb, Dr. Houston J. Zinn, Dr. John H. Coffey, Dr. Donald A. Jones, Dr. Morris Dvorin, Dr. Wilston T. Smith, and Dr. George A. Leonard. The dentists are Dr. Calvin J. Guillems and Dr. Emil B. Sulck.

The expanded education program at the hospital has affected the professional groups more directly than the other employees. Dr. Friedlander instituted a long range program at the end of 1951 which called for periodic lectures by recognized authorities in the field of medicine.

During the past year a number of these lectures were held, and area doctors from private hospitals were in attendance at many of them. The first annual dental clinic of the Permian Basin Dental Society was held at the VA Hospital

last year, and the second clinic is scheduled for this year.

Administrative personnel have attended many in-service training programs during the year. Supervisor courses, hospital administration courses were given. Several courses were developed in conjunction with Howard County Junior College.

Key personnel in the administrative departments at the hospital include Miss Leona Weber, chief dietitian; Robert McKenzie, chief engineer; Lester Bain, chief of financial division; Hayes Baca, personnel officer; Luther Bean, chief pharmacist; Paul Gibson, registrar; Tolford Durham, chief of social services; Carlton L. Carr, chief of special services; Sam Sonntag, administrative assistant; John Whittington, supply officer; John Wesley Majors, chief of the maintenance services; and Ray Boren, contact officer.

Improvements noted during 1953 included the completion of the employee parking lot on the north side of the hospital, the re-opening of the occupational therapy department, and the paving of the road in front of the hospital.

Underwood is quick to point out that the road paving was not a project of the hospital, but he admits that it added to the attractiveness of the grounds. The lawn was also completed during the year.

The reorganization of the Veterans Administration had little effect on the local hospital. It did place more power in the hands of the various VA Hospital managers, including Underwood.

One change of the year was in registration. Patients have to fill out a more detailed application form now, but there has been no change in requirements for entrance.

Volunteer groups have put in a tremendous amount of work at the hospital during the past year. Carlton Carr, special services officer, estimates that various individuals have worked nearly 7,000 hours.

These volunteer groups come from all parts of the area served by the hospital. They contribute time, personnel, and money. Through their services, the hospital recreational program was sparked considerably in 1953.

Groups included in the volunteer personal services are: American Legion posts and auxiliaries from Kermit, Morton, Brownfield, Stanton, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, Snyder, Lamesa, Odessa, Colorado City, Denver City, Slaton, Plains, Toboka and Seminole. Veterans of Foreign Wars posts at Big Spring, Midland, Brownfield, Abilene, Odessa and Morton.

The Elks Club of Big Spring; the Home Demonstration Clubs of San Rita and Texon; Disabled American Veterans organizations at Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland and Lamesa; Music Clubs at Monahan, Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring and Pecos; Fraternal Order of Eagles at Big Spring.

The National Jewish Welfare Board at Big Spring; Salvation Army at Big Spring; the American Red Cross at Big Spring; Parent-Teacher associations; the Beaver Sewing Club and Ministerial Association of Big Spring.

Carr pointed out that many people not affiliated with organizations also gave time and money to the program. Entertainment presentation, giving comfort items, serving refreshments, folding bandages, making book runs to the wards, and distributing cigarettes were all included in the volunteer work.

Glasscock Comes Through '53 Hurting Badly

GARDEN CITY — The agricultural situation for 1954 doesn't look too bright, says County Agent Oliver West.

All stockmen are having to feed, he explains, and with most of them this feeding is heavy. On top of this ranchers are having a lot of trouble with sheep eating bitterweed. Ordinarily when there is something else for the sheep to feed on there isn't too much concern about the bitterweed. The sheep population, says West, is down to between one-fourth and one-third of normal. In other words there are about 20,000 head of sheep left in Glasscock County.

The cattle population, he estimates, to be about one-fourth of normal, or about 5,000 head. There is about 800 acres of irrigated cotton in the county, the agent says, and for 1953 West estimates the production will run a little more than 600 bales. He explains that the gin at St. Lawrence has handled about 600 bales and that some of the Glasscock cotton is ginned outside the county so that an accurate count cannot be made.

During 1953, he says eight or 10 new irrigation wells were brought in in Glasscock. These, he says, will average about 150 gallons per minute, which is believed to be about the average for the 17 wells, probably a few more, in the county. All the 1953 wells are in the St. Lawrence area.

The best well developed during the year, West points out, was brought in on the James R. Currie Ranch and this one tested better than 1,400 GPM. This well is located about 10 miles east of Garden City and Currie is now engaged in preparing land for farming with the water from this well.

City Pastors' Group Busy

Activities last year of the Big Spring Pastors' Association ran from the citywide religious census conducted jointly in February to the yearly joint Thanksgiving service held in November.

Other activities included sunrise Easter services at the Jet Drive-In, the first annual hymn festival, and Go to Church Month held in October.

Church attendance was stressed during October with placards being placed over town and with stickers on the bumpers of cars as well as newspaper and radio publicity being used. The hymn festival was held in the city park amphitheatre in August with each of the choirs of churches represented in the association taking part.

As a school-year-round activity the association sponsors two classes in Bible at the high school. The Rev. Ed Welch is instructor. A 10 per cent dividend, as of that date, was paid Aug. 1, and this amounted to \$4,695. The association has a surplus of \$71,000; \$27,000 in legal reserve; and total assets of \$155,500.

Investments total \$93,700 and the capital stock is set at \$47,725. More than \$34 million was loaned in Texas during 1953, by the Federal Land Bank of Houston with which the Big Spring association is affiliated, Fitzhugh said.

Volcanic steam furnishes nearly a tenth of Italy's electric power.

Over 2,500 Cases Handled In Courthouse Courtrooms

The year 1953 was a busy one in the courthouses of the county courts receiving action in either Justice, County or District Court.

One of the magistrates actually disposed of more cases than were filed in his court during the year.

The annual report of District Clerk George C. Chaste shows that no less than 812 cases of all types were disposed of in 1953, while 571 cases were filed. That meant that District Judge Charlie Sullivan had cleared from the docket a substantial number of cases that were pending at the first of the year.

A total of 806 cases was recorded in the County Court, while the Justice of the peace in precinct No. 1, place 1, handled 1,063 cases and the Justice of the peace for precinct No. 1, place 2, handled 118 cases.

There were 95 criminal cases filed and 78 criminal cases tried during the year in 118th District Court, leaving 36 criminal cases pending at the end of the year. The record on civil cases in District Court

shows 811 filed, 520 disposed of and 126 pending at the end of the year.

No less than 336 divorce suits were disposed of during the year, while 265 were filed.

Only two tax suits were filed, but 60 were disposed of and 90 remained on the docket at the end of the year.

The County Court record for the year shows 80 civil cases, 79 probate cases, 151 lunacy cases and 496 criminal cases. Judgments had been entered in 338 of the criminal cases at the end of the year.

The Justice of the peace in precinct No. 1, place 1, filed 198 felony complaints, 61 civil suits and 738 misdemeanors. In addition he handled 59 cases in the newly established small claims court.

The Justice of the peace for precinct No. 1, place 2, listed 118 misdemeanor cases.

Fines and court costs in the Justice Courts exceeded \$7,500.

Farm Loans Up For Group

Loans by the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association were up approximately \$65,000 the first of this year as compared with the same date a year previously.

Max Fitzhugh, secretary-treasurer, said yesterday. The association now has outstanding, he said, 242 loans for a total of \$703,000. New money loans during 1953 amounted to \$126,000. A 10 per cent dividend, as of that date, was paid Aug. 1, and this amounted to \$4,695. The association has a surplus of \$71,000; \$27,000 in legal reserve; and total assets of \$155,500.

Investments total \$93,700 and the capital stock is set at \$47,725. More than \$34 million was loaned in Texas during 1953, by the Federal Land Bank of Houston with which the Big Spring association is affiliated, Fitzhugh said.

Swimming Pool Brought Record Revenue To City

The City of Big Spring realized a record return from the Municipal Swimming Pool in 1953.

The income was reported at \$12,100.20. The monthly revenue would amount to about \$4,000, since the facility is open only about three months a year.

Receipts were up sharply over the preceding year, since the pool did not operate the entire summer of 1952, due to the lingering drought.

Sale of adult swim tickets, sold individually, returned \$9,416.05 while children's tickets brought in an additional \$2,192.75.

Book tickets, sold in bunches of ten, brought in a total of \$284.40, of which \$157.20 was for adult use. Another \$153.00 was realized in the distribution of adult season tickets. Sale of children's season tickets amounted to \$24.00.

The remainder of the revenue came from club swims where a reduced rate was offered. The take there was \$464.16.

Howard 4-H Clubbers Had Best Year In '53

Howard County 4-H Clubbers had their greatest year in 1953, winning top prizes in major livestock shows all across the country and bringing home \$108,488.62 in awards and sales revenue.

Club members won grand championships at what are the two top shows of the nation—the American Royal Hereford Show, Kansas City, and the International Live-

stock Exposition, Chicago. At Kansas City, Howard Countyans made a "grand slam," winning both reserve and grand championships.

Other victories were won at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, Fort Worth (grand championship); and San Antonio (reserve championship). In addition, Howard County clubbers showed the champion group of five at Odessa, won similar ribbons at El Paso, Dallas and Abilene.

Lloyd Robinson, an adult club leader, also won the reserve championship of the open class at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Baltimore.

Over 100 4-H Club members exhibited calves, porkers and lambs at the various shows, including the Howard County exhibition. Awards won by the group totalled \$6,965. Eighty-one ribbons were won.

Sale proceeds amounted to \$99,493.62. Sue White accounted for \$21,895 of the \$108,488.62 sale-and-prize total with one steer, the winner of the International Exposition. Miss White's animal brought \$20,100 at the sale—a new record for the show. In addition, she picked up \$1,795 in prizes and other awards.

Other major winners during the year were James Cauble, grand championship of the Kansas City show; Joyce Robinson, reserve championship at San Antonio; Lloyd Robinson, reserve champion of open class at the Baltimore show.

Sue White also won grand championship of the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, which boosted her year's earnings to near \$2,800.

The Howard County 4-H Club grass, livestock and field crops judging teams also won district honors. The livestock team won fifth in the state, and the field crops judges placed second in the state contest.

WesTex Sees 350 Miles Of Lines Up

Three hundred and fifty miles of telephone line were constructed by the WesTex Telephone Co-Op during 1953, according to O. B. Bryan of Stanton, manager.

Most of this line, Bryan said, is open line but the total also includes 24 miles of cable of various sizes and carrying from 11 to 101 pairs of lines.

Bryan estimates that the system when completed, including the buildings and the installation of equipment, will have cost approximately \$450,000. There will be four central exchanges located at Lomax, Lenora, Luther and the West Stanton exchange which will be at Courtney.

The manager explained that the "Courtney" name cannot be used for this exchange since there is already a telephone exchange by that name in the state.

Bryan said that much of the central exchange equipment has already been received and that it is anticipated the Lomax exchange will be put into operation in about 45 days.

The system, Bryan said, will originally serve about 350 subscribers, an average of one to the mile of line. He anticipates that in time others living near the lines will subscribe for the service.

FHA Made 253 Loans In 1953

During the calendar year of 1953 the Big Spring office of the Farm Home Administration made a total of 253 loans for a total of \$784,345 in this six-county area, according to Carlton Chapman, who supervises FHA loans in Howard, Martin, Midland, Andrews, Ector and Glasscock counties.

During the year repayments on loans previously made totaled \$127,438.04, he said.

Of the total there were 43 production and subsistence loans for a total of \$227,740. These are the loans made for the purpose of enabling farmers to buy equipment, home essentials, livestock, seed and such things.

Two hundred and seven drought disaster loans were made for a total of \$544,885, and three special livestock loans were made in a total amount of \$11,720.

Chapman says the FHA has an ample supply of funds to enable it to make all necessary loans to farmers and ranchers in the area needing this assistance and that he and members of his staff will be glad to discuss the matter with any prospective borrower. The Big Spring office is located in the basement of the Big Spring Post Office.

Members of the staff in addition to Chapman are Glenn Womack, assistant; Mrs. Catherine Danner and Mrs. Grace Kinney.

Phillips Tire Team Gains 'Y' Cage Title

A team representing Phillips Tire Company and made up exclusively of Webb Air Base personnel topped championship honors in the 1953 YMCA City Basketball League.

The Tirenmen swept through their league season without loss of a game. Their only reversal came at the hands of the Rotary Engineer contingent a crack Midland club. Six teams made up the circuit. The others which completed included Western Auto Supply, Mellinger's, Dibrell's Sporting Goods Company, Coca-Cola and Knott.

Members of the All-City team were Bob Parkin and Phil Flalkowitz, both of Phillips Tire; Frank Hardesty, Dibrell's; Bill Estes, Coca-Cola; and Bobby Beall, Knott.

Webb Payroll Is Over \$8-Million

The Big Spring area payroll was swelled by over eight million dollars in 1953 as a result of the operation of Webb Air Force Base.

Over \$1,500,000 of this was paid as salaries to civilian employees at the Air Force installation.

The remaining \$6,500,000 was the payroll of the more than 2,000 officers and men stationed there.

A Better
BIG SPRING
A Better
HOWARD COUNTY



Looking To The Future For A
Great Year, A Big Year In '54

We are proud of Big Spring's record during '53 and we feel that '54 will be even better. We wish to thank one and all for their patronage during the year and want to continue our friendship and relations in the future. Yes... For a Better Big Spring... a Better Howard County for all of us!

**D & H
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

"Big Spring's Reliable"
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DIAL 4-8351

For Big Spring . . . It's



Toward A Greater, More
Modern West Texas Center
We're Glad To Be A
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PROPANE GAS For All
Needs . . .

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CALL 4-5981

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IN STEP WITH A
**PROGRESSIVE
BIG SPRING**

Big Spring's progress the past year continued to be measured in leaps and bounds. With few exceptions, practically every phase of our economy has shown healthy increases, gains brought about through careful planning and determined action. Jones Motor Co. is proud of the part they have played in this progress. It has hurled a challenge to us all . . . to further our amazing record of growth will take our continued efforts. However, we are confident of Big Spring's future, we know it will work unceasingly to make 1954 another banner year. We pledge our best efforts to this end.

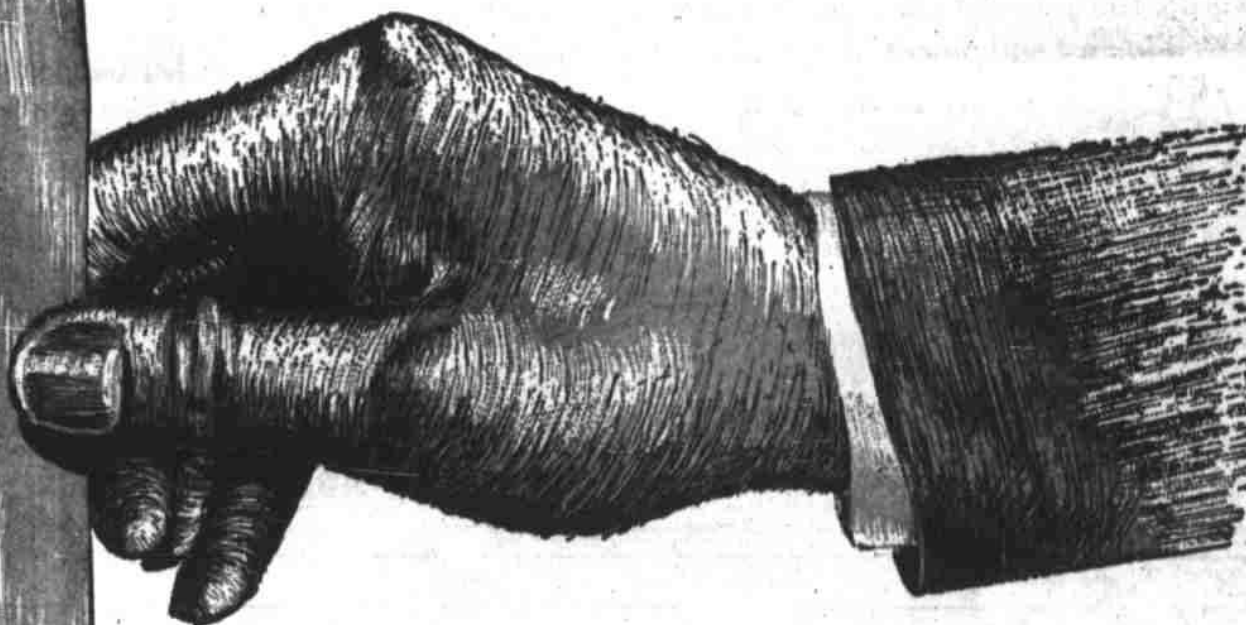
HOW BIG IS A BANK?

OFFICERS

ROBERT T. PINER
President
IRA L. THURMAN
Vice-President
R. V. MIDDLETON
Vice-President
H. H. HURT
Vice-President
HORACE GARRETT
Vice-President
REBA BAKER
Vice-President
LARSON LLOYD
Vice-President
CLYDE ANGEL
Cashier
STELLA MAE HAYWORTH
Asst. Cashier
FAVE STRATTON
Asst. Cashier

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ROBERT T. PINER
IRA L. THURMAN
H. H. HURT
R. V. MIDDLETON
HARDY MORGAN
T. J. GOOD
L. S. McDOWELL, JR.
G. H. HAYWARD
HORACE GARRETT
C. T. McLAUGHLIN
R. L. TOLLETT



How do you measure the bigness of a bank—by its total assets, the number of its depositors, or the size of its building?

Yes, all these enter into the overall evaluation of any bank, and you'll find The First National is one of West Texas' largest on each of these counts...

But, we believe, here at The First National, that the most important single factor in being a big bank is the kind and amount of service given those who bank with us.

We've found, at the First National, that good, friendly service in our everyday banking, for customers and us, has meant better banking every day, and progress for us every year. We appreciate serving you in the past year and greet the coming years as another opportunity to continue this service.

OUR LATEST STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$5,569,604.70	Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00
Overdrafts	14,029.64	Surplus	400,000.00
Banking House	54,000.00	Undivided Profits	183,698.46
Furniture and Fixtures	27,000.00	Reserves	77,600.00
Other Real Estate	1.00	DEPOSITS	14,815,050.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..	24,000.00		
U. S. Government			
Bonds	\$3,869,830.51		
County and Municipal			
Bonds	728,992.98		
U. S. Cotton Producers			
Notes	201,766.21		
CASH in VAULT and			
Due from Banks	5,387,120.42		
	10,187,713.12		
	<u>\$15,876,348.46</u>		
			<u>\$15,876,348.46</u>



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

1953 was a year of development for H.C.J.C.

This past year showed a 20% increase in the semester hours of instruction at Howard County Junior College . . . It was the largest year of the eight years of H.C.J.C.'S growth . . . Howard County Junior College now has a complete compliment of departments for the first two years of regular college work . . . These departments include science, vocational arts, liberal arts, fine arts, agriculture, and industrial engineering . . .

The photo at right shows Mr. Porter instructing Luis Villegas in A. C. Arc-Welding . . . Many students build wrought iron furniture, trailers, and other industrial projects . . . Instruction includes D. C. Arc, A. C. Arc, Heliarc, and Oxygen-acetylene welding . . . All vocational shops at Howard County Junior College are equipped with the very latest and best equipment . . .



The photo at left is a beginning Shorthand class taking dictation at 80 words per minute from Mr. Vail, H. C. J. C.'s instructor . . . Front row, left to right are: Eva Greenwood, Lurlyne Pettit, Betty Berry, Francis Tucker, Kathryn Thigpen, Margaret Brooks. Back row, left to right: Clara Alexis, Youvanne Miller, Rosemary Rice, Mildred Houston, and Mr. Vail . . .

Howard County Junior College

Howard County Junior College is a member of

THE ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS COLLEGES
TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES
THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES

is fully accredited by

TEXAS PUBLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

THE TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY

and is approved by

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

for training under the G. I. Bill of Rights

H. C. J. C. Offers the first Two years of regular College work in the fields of

**Agriculture Pre-Law Pre-Engineering . .
Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Pre-Nursing
Pre-Veterinary . . . Education Liberal Arts
Business Administration Industrial Arts**

Prospective students who are interested in the above professional fields can rest assured that they will receive the very best of instruction, in these fields . . . Howard County Junior College is a fully accredited school, and semester hours are transferrable to other accredited institutions.

Vocational subjects offered at H. C. J. C. include Commercial

Photography, Welding, Machine Shop, Woodwork, and Industrial Mathematics . . . These courses are offered through the Industrial Education Department . . . All Shops are equipped with the very best and latest equipment . . . Other courses being offered are full time adult classes in H. C. J. C. Night School.

Registration For Spring Semester Will Be February 1

Last Day of registration will be February 15.

Schedule for the new semester is now available . . .

Copies may be obtained by calling at the
office of the Dean of the College . . .

Call 4-6311 for further information . . .

Howard County Junior College

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THE ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS COLLEGES

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES

THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES

Construction Goes Down From Post-War Peaks During 1953

Comparative Building, All Kinds

Month	Permits	Valuation	Permits	Valuation	Permits	Valuation	Permits	Valuation
1953	1953	1953	1952	1952	1951	1951	1950	1950
Jan.	65	\$104,750	97	\$376,807	110	\$595,205	78	\$274,290
Feb.	89	\$285,300	105	\$292,160	68	\$360,950	96	\$285,910
March	123	\$249,235	101	\$233,755	72	\$439,025	102	\$308,830
April	85	\$133,095	134	\$551,655	108	\$411,095	101	\$265,970
May	85	\$328,315	127	\$372,380	65	\$175,355	130	\$1,071,745
June	59	\$41,040	148	\$1,223,585	72	\$117,850	81	\$267,860
July	72	\$210,150	221	\$937,790	61	\$160,145	93	\$280,300
August	48	\$86,475	186	\$553,825	90	\$214,495	97	\$255,370
Sept.	61	\$484,055	62	\$112,280	81	\$100,060	85	\$1,085,380
Oct.	93	\$215,905	107	\$281,435	110	\$390,515	86	\$192,370
Nov.	60	\$158,615	81	\$714,730	71	\$215,960	41	\$100,650
Dec.	25	\$22,385	51	\$101,690	69	\$177,680	58	\$280,615
TOTAL	832	\$2,300,320	1,418	\$5,773,690	977	\$3,366,295	1,058	\$4,685,190

Summary 1953 Construction

(The discrepancy between breakdown of aggregate of units and valuation due to not showing permits issued for moving buildings, erecting signs, etc.)

Month	Res.	Valuation	Com.	Valuation	Add. Alt.	Valuation	Total	Valuation
Jan.	18	\$5,130	14	\$2,850	35	\$17,770	65	\$104,750
Feb.	48	\$214,880	17	\$35,110	23	\$15,310	89	\$285,300
March	49	\$211,300	37	\$19,445	40	\$17,340	123	\$249,235
April	11	\$42,660	21	\$69,470	23	\$20,965	55	\$133,095
May	44	\$276,500	13	\$32,453	22	\$20,000	85	\$328,315
June	3	\$9,085	10	\$2,500	45	\$29,205	59	\$41,040
July	35	\$182,800	14	\$38,030	23	\$9,320	72	\$210,150
Aug.	5	\$21,800	18	\$60,200	22	\$14,475	45	\$86,475
Sept.	10	\$42,550	30	\$428,830	21	\$12,675	61	\$484,055
Oct.	38	\$179,900	21	\$11,695	36	\$24,310	93	\$215,905
Nov.	22	\$109,700	8	\$15,600	29	\$29,315	60	\$158,615
Dec.	none	none	5	\$700	20	\$21,685	25	\$22,385
Total	278	\$1,329,305	209	\$736,085	340	\$232,430	832	\$2,300,320

—Includes a \$398,000 addition to the city's filtration plant.

Comparative Residential Construction

Month	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949
Jan.	16	41	54	54	23
Feb.	48	51	21	67	28
March	49	5	18	27	27
April	11	81	47	81	18
May	44	87	23	100	28
June	3	104	9	60	21
July	35	169	8	63	21
Aug.	5	126	16	70	23
Sept.	10	12	27	74	23
Oct.	38	61	60	68	17
Nov.	22	45	29	39	6
Dec.	none	22	25	32	10
TOTAL	278	804	337	813	245

units were demolished and nine structures were converted with a resulting loss of two dwelling units. This means that during 1953 a total of 270 dwelling units were added within the city limits of Big Spring.

Thirty-three garages were constructed at a cost of \$14,350. The 106 stores cost \$82,745. The 10 stations built cost \$98,100, and the four public works units which were undertaken cost \$411,800.

Largest single building permit taken out during the year was for an addition to the city's filtration plant. The addition was estimated at \$398,000.

Other construction during the year included 12 office structures, \$16,640; one laundry, \$10,000; two commercial garages, \$10,000; one amusement building, \$1,200; ten church structures, \$84,700, and 23 sheds, \$4,345.

There were 71 repairs, alterations

or additions during the year that cost more than \$1,000 each. These 71 projects cost \$118,305, according to building permits. Some 268 others cost \$97,935.

September led all other months in 1953 in the amount of construction, though the building permits were not so high as during several other months. The September building figure was \$484,055 (most of which was for the filtration unit). May, with permits totaling \$329,115, was the second highest month.

Building hit its first slump last year since the residential construction boom began in 1950. That year 813 residential units were constructed and aggregate valuation of all building was \$4,685,190.

Though 1951 had only 337 residential units constructed, the building figure was still high at \$3,366,295. In 1952 another record was seen with 804 houses going up.

Howard Legion Post Approaches Goals During '53

During 1953 Howard County Post No. 355 of the American Legion accomplished several of its goals and laid the groundwork for others.

The organization sponsored a Little League baseball team that won second honors in the local field. This team beat an "All Star" team from Sweetwater in a post-season game sponsored by the post. It was at this game that a steer donated by C. A. Walker was given away.

Commander H. W. Wright handed over the gavel to Ed Fisher on June 1 and present officers elected were: Lloyd Nichols, 1st vice commander; Johnnie Griffin, 2nd vice; Pete Horne 3rd vice; Burrell Potts, adjutant; Culin Griggs, service officer; Temp Currie Jr., finance officer. Executive committee is made up of C. A. Walker, Roger Miller, Hack Wright, Jack Pearson and Truett Thomas.

The post has been working with the Citizens Traffic Commission forming a junior traffic patrol at each school. Web belts and badges of officers will be given each patrolman as soon as the plan goes into action.

Several entertaining groups have appeared at the Municipal Auditorium during the year under the auspices of the post. Truett Thomas is the entertainment chairman.

A building site was secured from the city and a post club house will be realized in the very near future. Commander L. E. Page broke ground for the edifice last Monday. The building will be 20' by 40', of concrete tile and so constructed that an auditorium can be added later. Building committee is Jack Pearson, R. F. Bluhm, Foy Dunlap and Roger Miller.

Besides serving as color guards and pallbearers several times throughout the year the post honored Lt. George O'Brien with military honors on his return home as a Congressional Medal of Honor holder.

A ceremony was held in front of the VA Hospital on Armistice Day honoring the old Co. D. Supply Train of the 42nd Division made up of Big Spring men in World War I.

Transient Picked Wrong Freight Car

BATON ROUGE — A Texas transient pinned under steel rails on a moving freight car for 17 hours came out of it with nothing but a severe headache.

Workers heard feeble cries in the railway yards here at 1 a.m. yesterday and found Arthur McKelil, 48, Deport, Tex., pinned underneath tons of steel rails on a car.

City Traffic Fatality Record Is Not Tarnished 'Officially'

Although Big Spring's traffic fatality record "officially" was untarnished during 1953, two deaths were actually recorded here as a result of automobile mishaps.

The total number of accidents according to police records, was much lower than during 1952. One of the city's traffic deaths, that of a 16-month-old Alice Anne Cooper, occurred March 26 in a yard at Ellis Homes. She was apparently in front of an automobile and was run over when the driver started it without seeing her.

The second fatality occurred during the Christmas holidays. Henry Nelson of Big Spring was killed

when struck by a car near Bell Club Grocery on West 3rd at the west city limits.

Police said the little girl's death cannot be counted as a city fatality because it occurred in a yard. Nelson's death "technically" occurred just outside the city limit marker.

The official record shows that 31 people were injured in traffic mishaps during the year. The number of injuries is slightly lower than the 35 listed as hurt in 1952. Of the people injured, police records show that 20 were either driving or riding in a vehicle. Two pedestrians were hospitalized after being hit by automobiles, records show. Neither Nelson or little Miss Cooper are listed as pedestrians injured.

Actually police officials investigated only 227 collisions during the past year. There were 282 such investigations in 1952. These figures represent only those accidents in which cars were not moved, and in which damage was at least \$25 to one vehicle involved.

Of the individuals involved in accidents in the city limits, 47 were given tickets or arrested. Police estimate that 90 per cent of all accidents in the city occurred at intersections. The intersections at which most 1953 collisions were tabulated were at 10th and Goliad, 18th and Gregg, 3rd and Gregg, 17th and Johnson, and 5th and Scurry.

Month with the most accidents during the year was March, with 34. Twenty-nine mishaps were recorded in April, 25 in May, and 22 in August.

May led all other months in injuries, with eight people being hospitalized during the year.

There were some 1,140 different trades. Subtracting \$500 for each of the transactions takes \$570,000 from the total, leaving \$4,270,000 as the value of property involved.

The estimates are based on statistics compiled by County Clerk Pauline Petty for the first nine months of 1953. Thirty per cent of the nine-month aggregate was added to cover the 12 months on the assumption that real estate trading in the last quarter of the year probably was equal to the first three quarters.

pitallized during the month. Other injuries occurred in February, (2); March (3); April (3); June (1); Sept. (3); Oct. (2); Nov. (3); and Dec. (3).

The daylight hours seem to be most popular for accidents in Big Spring, with peak period being between 4 and 8 p.m. A total of 46 accidents were recorded between 4 and 8 p.m., with 30 others between 8 and 8 p.m.

Another peak period is between noon and 2 p.m., when 23 collisions were reported.

A breakdown on accidents during 1953 as to month and time follows:

MONTHS	
Jan.	13
Feb.	14
March	34
April	29
May	25
June	10
July	17
Aug.	22
Sept.	22
Oct.	16
Nov.	14
Dec.	19

TIME	
A.M.	P.M.
Midnight	6
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11

Public Works Dept. Of City Keeps Busy

The City of Big Spring's public works department put in a busy year in 1953.

Among statistics on work performed during the year are the following: Installation of 15,029 feet of sewer line extensions; construction of 35 man holes; erection of 200 new parking meters; installation of 106 new street signs; painting of 60,702 linear feet of parking and cross walk lines on streets; application of 274,000 pounds of rock asphalt for street repair work; sweeping of 2,263 curb miles with mechanical street sweepers; and impounding of 1,412 stray dogs.

State Hospital Crowded In '53

The Big Spring State Hospital was still crowded during 1953, but by the end of the year a vast expansion of facilities was looming. Dr. Roy Sloan became superintendent of the state hospital here in January, succeeding Dr. Sam Hoerster who left to join the executive staff of the state hospital system.

The patient load at the Big Spring State Hospital averaged something over 525 during the year, at some times exceeding that figure substantially.

Services in medical facilities were increased substantially, through arrangements made with members of the medical profession in Big Spring. Before the end of the year some elective surgery was being performed for patients. Nearing the horizon at the end of the year was a new construction project, and based on the end-of-year patient load it will not come too soon. The hospital was operating at almost double its designed capacity.

To be constructed are two new ward buildings and a central kitchen at a cost of some \$847,000. The project, which is due to begin within a few days, will increase the capacity by 344 beds.

Schools Show Gains In Year

Gains in school enrollment were reported at the end of the year by most districts in the county, with exceptions noted where effects of the drought were felt sharply.

The Big Spring Independent School District listed a membership of 4,411 at the end of 1952, compared to 4,362 a year earlier. Comparative enrollment figures for other independent districts showed: Coahoma, 465 in 1953 and 430 in 1952; Foran, 225 and 215; Knott, 188 and 198.

For Common School districts the comparisons were as follows: Vealmoor, 41 and 39; Cayhill, 77 and 86; Center Point, 64 and 54; Midway, 76 and 97; Elbow, 48-35.

Flyers At Webb Go 47-Million Miles In Year

Over 47,000,000 nautical miles by air were logged by Webb Air Force Base flyers during the year of 1953. This equals more than 54,000,000 statute miles, the kind you count on the family bus speedometer. To be exact, the total was 54,222,040 statute miles.

A breakdown revealed that the local air base counts an astronomical 3,614,803 miles to each aircraft-caused fatality, one of the finest safety records in Flying Air Force.

Several types of planes operate out of Webb, the majority being the T-33 jet trainers used in pilot training. There are at present 135 aircraft at the base. Of this number, 105 are T-33 jets, 73 are T-28 prop driven trainers and the remainder are cargo and administrative craft.

Late in 1953, the Herald published a series of six articles about the Webb flying safety program. The articles brought out that flying safety in the Air Force is not so much a "program" as it is a creation in each man—from supply clerk to mechanic, to pilot—of a psychological attitude toward safety in everything he does. Safety in the Air Force is not only flying safety but safety in automobiles, re-fueling trucks, mechanical work, fire-prevention, and even such generally ignored problems as the routing of pedestrian traffic.

3 Elections Held In '53

1953 was an "off year" as elections go, and only three votes sparked Big Spring politics.

The elections were for the school board, April 5, the city commission on April 7, and a city bond issue on Dec. 11.

Clyde Angel, Dan Conley and R. E. McKinney were elected to the Big Spring school board from a field of eight candidates. Other schools in the county chose trustees on the same date, and the Caudle-Elbow patrons unanimously approved consolidation.

G. W. Dabney and Willard B. Sullivan were re-elected to posts on the Big Spring City Commission from a field of five candidates. A total of 517 voters went to the polls for the April 7 city election. Dabney received 599 votes, and Sullivan got 499.

Voters here approved a \$50,000 bond issue on Dec. 11 to pay roadway costs for the proposed 4th Street highway. Exactly 600 votes were cast—476 for, 122 against, and three rejected.

PROGRESS

It Has Been Our Duty And Privilege

To keep pace with progress by operating the kind of store best suited to the needs and demands of citizens of this area and by combining better merchandise with faster and friendly service.

We will continue to go forward with the development of Big Spring and pledge our support and service to you in the year 1954. We wish you a better year than last and hope to meet you all . . . as our friends and customers.

Stanley Hardware

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Rennels Dial 4-6221

PRAGER'S

Men's Store

205 MAIN

PARTNERS IN BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS

We've been a "partner in progress" with Big Spring for 26 years, and it is our resolve to continue in that role throughout 1954 and the years to come.

We want to continue to make courteous, friendly service our watchword; to continue to see that our patrons have top value for every dollar spent with us; and to continue to help build Big Spring as a stable, friendly city, wholesome in all its aspects and source of merchandise and service for a great West Texas area.

These are the things that will make our city "Grow More In '54"—and in other years ahead.

O'Brien Event Top Program

The calendar was dotted with community-wide celebrations during 1953, and nearly any one of the "special events" would qualify as a "highlight" of the year.

Things like the Independence Day celebration, Old Settlers Reunion, Christmas Parade are events which annually draw a big turnout.

But Big Spring also had a "once-in-a-lifetime" celebration during 1953. That was on Aug. 27 when the city's only winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor—Marine Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr.—came home.

The city and Webb Air Force Base rolled out the purple carpet for Lt. O'Brien's reception as he returned from the Korean War where he qualified for the nation's highest honor.

Other community highlights of 1953 were the Big Spring Rodeo, the Junior Rodeo, Kids' Day, Armed Forces Day at Webb, dedication of the new Permian Building, and city-wide Easter and Thanksgiving services.

The senior rodeo, held Aug. 5-8, saw a new world record set for bulldozing. Bill Agee of Amarillo bulldozed a steer in 2.7 seconds. Record crowds were on hand for the 4-H Club's junior rodeo, also. The latter show, another annual affair, was staged Sept. 10-12.

The traditional fireworks display, put on by the Chamber of Com-

merce, and the bathing revue, staged under sponsorship of the B&P Club, were high points of the Fourth of July celebration. Sue Zollinger was chosen "Miss Big Spring" and Charlene Williams of Coahoma became "Miss Howard County" during the revue.

Armed Forces Day at WAFB drew large crowds for an inspection of facilities and displays of jet and conventional flights by Webb personnel.

The Old Settlers Reunion drew several hundred long-time residents and former citizens to City Park on July 24. And the city and many from surrounding areas were on hand Nov. 22 for formal opening of Big Spring's first completely modern office structure, the six-story Permian Building.

Thousands witnessed the Christmas Parade on Dec. 1, when the 1953 Yule season got underway. And hundreds came back a week later to get a look at Santa Claus who had missed seeing some youngsters because of a mixup in the parade.

With two Christmas parades, the welcome of Lt. O'Brien, Webb's Armed Forces Day program and all the other events, Big Spring probably participated in more special programs last year than at any time since the city's big Centennial celebration in 1949.

City Goes On With Home Construction

Although the corporate limits of Big Spring were not changed in 1953, several areas within the city received face liftings.

A major change came on the eastern edge of the city on a 25-acre tract known as the Stanford Park Addition. Records at the city hall show that 150 new residences were constructed there during the year.

The land comprising the addition was added to the city in 1952. It is situated just west of the ball park, and the land was platted, and streets dedicated during the past year. The plat was filed with the County Clerk on March 30, 1953.

First building permits were taken out in February for construction of 31 houses. These permits were issued to Pat Stanford, and the houses were to cost \$4,700 each. In March another 33 permits were issued to Lloyd F. Curley Inc. for houses costing about \$5,000 each.

Some 37 permits were issued. Stanford Park Inc. in May for houses estimated at \$6,000 each, and 20 more went to George D. Steakley in July for \$6,000 homes. Stanford Park Inc. got six more permits in October for \$6,000 homes, and 23 were issued Steakley in November for houses which were to cost \$5,500 each.

Seventeen permits were issued to Lloyd F. Curley in November for construction of houses in the Hillcrest Terrace Addition at a cost of \$6,000. This addition was another which was annexed in 1952. Another permit was issued in May for the building of a house in this addition.

Five permits were taken out for construction of houses in the Amended Central Park Addition, four for the Belvue Addition, two in North Park, three in Edwards Heights, three in College Heights, three in Washington Place, two in May Thixton Addition, three in Avion Village, three in Bauer addition, three in Brennan, two in Rosemont, two in North Belvue, and two in Jones Valley.

One permit for construction of a house was issued for each of the following additions during 1953: McDowell, Mountain View, La Loma, Earle, Banks, Park Hill, Moore, Amended Piner Heights and Highland Park.

Several houses were constructed in these additions during 1953 on permits that were issued in 1952, making some of the above figures appear incorrect.

Amarillo Firm Likely Low Bidder At Abilene

FORT WORTH (U)—The Enix Construction Co. of Amarillo is apparent low bidder to install a water and gas distribution system at Abilene Air Force Base.

The firm's price was \$329,829. Bids were opened yesterday in the office of Col. H. R. Hallock, Fort Worth district Army engineer.

New Water Consumption Record Is Set By City

Water consumption in Big Spring during 1953 set a new record in passing the billion gallon mark for the second time.

Demand, satisfied for the first time, rose 23 per cent. Rain came too late to dull the requirements in the growing season. City records show a total of 1,175,014,000 gallons through master meters. This is 230,345,000 gallons more than for the previous year and is slightly more than the 1,112,500,000 in 1949 when consumption first exceeded a billion gallons.

For the first three months of the year, consumption actually ran behind the preceding year. In April the trend started upward and through September the six months period had shown a gain of 282 million gallons. Then came the October rains and demand again eased under the previous year's taking.

Breakdown on supplies showed 14,437,000 from section 33, 91,674,000 from O'Bar field, 1,876,000 from Edmondson, and a negligible amount from Moss Creek during an unsuccessful attempt to infuse its waters into the main against greater head of the Colorado River Municipal Water District lines. The remainder and by far the bulk of the water, 1,066,974,000 gallons, came from the CRMWD main supply line.

The city engineering department kept busy with extensions. Approximately 15,800 feet of cast iron distribution lines, exclusive of a considerable volume of short miscellaneous stepouts, were laid. This

included 800 feet of 8-inch cast iron pipe, 6,500 feet of 6-inch, 5,400 of 4-inch, 3,100 of 2-inch. In addition, there were 13,500 feet of 6-inch sewer laterals laid.

Included in these figures are 4,700 of 4-inch water lines, 2,000 feet of 4-inch and 900 feet of 2-inch lines in Stanford Park; 800 feet of 8-inch, 1,400 of six-inch, 1,400 of four-inch in Hillcrest; 400 feet of 6-inch and 2,200 feet of 2-inch in Banks Addition.

The sewer extensions included 1,400 in Hillcrest, 7,500 in Stanford Park, 2,200 on the North Side, and 2,000 of miscellaneous extensions.

Santa Gertrudis Sent To Foreign Ranches

HOUSTON (U)—The King Ranch of South Texas is shipping a third herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle to its foreign ranches.

The port city stockyards Friday received 259 head for shipment to the King Ranch DO in the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso. They include 225 yearling heifers and 34 bull calves.

One bull calf, "Escogido," will be presented to President Vargas of Brazil.

The cattle will be trucked to Galveston early tomorrow and are to leave there later in the day on the SS Tucuman.

The ranch now has 305 head in Australia and 933 in Cuba.

Baptists Contribute

DALLAS (U)—Texas Baptists contributed \$3,497,730 in the past calendar year to the denomination's mission program. The total was announced this week by the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee in Nashville, Tenn.

New taps for the year amounted to 323, boosting the total to 3,065. This compared with an increase of 998 the previous year when the ending total was 3,342.

In August, A. P. Kasch & Sons got the contract for a \$398,625 enlargement of the city's filtration system. This project, when complete, will add another four million gallons a day to the present 1½ million per day capacity of the plant. The plant can be operated at 50 per cent excess of capacity during peaking periods, which means that it could turn out eight million per day.

Also included in this project are foundations for units in adding still another four million per day to capacity when needed. A 500,000-gallon clear well as a surge point for filtered water is being installed. If rains come, Big Spring should be taking virtually all its water from Lake J. B. Thomas by July.

Consumption by months last year was: January 65,762,000, February 62,394,000, March 75,273,000, April 86,664,000, May 113,204,000, June 160,388,000, July 155,073,000, August 141,065,000, September 123,900,000, October 73,035,000, November 56,725,000, December 60,931,000; total 1,175,014,000.

Peak day, and a new record, was July 6 with 7,139,000 gallons. Annual totals for a number of years follow:

Year	Gallons
1953	1,175,014,000
1952	954,669,000
1951	1,112,500,000
1950	961,389,000
1949	930,460,000
1948	981,627,000
1947	870,780,000
1946	738,126,000
1945	717,935,000
1944	501,365,000
1943	652,712,000

Broncs, Mired In Second Division, Gave Up Game

Baseball's "hot stove league" kept busy here during the winter months of early 1953 by the news that Pat Stasey sold his Longhorn League holdings here to Bill Frank and Raymond Tollett for \$12,000.

Stasey pulled out to take over as manager-owner of the Roswell franchise in the Longhorn League, after operating here for six years in a similar capacity.

When James (Hack) Miller was named field manager of the Broncs early in the year, the team appeared headed for new heights in attendance and interest, but the venture was ill-starred and the team failed to last the season.

The drought, for one thing, hurt the club's business. For another, it showed a remarkable ability to lose at home, a trait that invariably costs a team customers.

The Steeds, though making a determined effort, never succeeded in getting out of the second division.

Frank and Tollett continued to pour money into the venture but without success. When Lamesa pulled out of the league, the circuit was left with only seven clubs, which meant that one team was idle every day.

Big Spring and the league struggled on until late July. When conditions failed to improve locally, Frank and Tollett decided in late July to return the franchise to the league. The Broncs played their final league game on July 29. When the end came, their worst record was a rather dismal 35-57. The local team was 23½ games off San Angelo's winning pace.

Long before the team quit, Miller was relieved of his duties and Joe Niedson, a veteran catcher, replaced him as the field manager. Though, as a unit the Broncs were never able to do much in their campaign to win a first division berth, Frank found no problems in trying to dispose of each player. The contracts of all were

either sold or could have been with in a week.

Some of the athletes expressed a preference to quit for the season and start anew in 1954, however. Their requests were granted.

The Big Spring Tigers, a sandlot team boasting more history than any other athletic team, experienced another successful season.

The Tigers do not compete in any kind of league and book their games from one week to the next. They proved almost unbeatable, both at home and on the road.

Their manager was again Ynes Yanex Sr., who has been with the team for more than a quarter of a century.

Cost Of Living Makes Slight Drop During December

WASHINGTON (U)—The cost of living dropped less than one-tenth of 1 per cent in December, a minor movement which the Bureau of Labor Statistics saw as evidence of "continued stability" in the economy.

The decline was the second consecutive monthly drop. BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague said, however, that the price trends definitely "are not behaving like a business recession."

Together the November and December drops totaled one-half of 1 per cent. They brought the consumer price index near the end of 1953 to 114.9, using the 1947-9 averages as 100.

This was seven-tenths of 1 per cent higher than a year ago and 1.3 per cent higher than in February when price decontrol began.

Looking ahead a bit, Clague said the index normally would show declines for January and February also, but recent strength shown in both food and commodity prices does not indicate that the full seasonal drop will occur.

T&P Payrolls Show Increase Over Year

There were few changes in personnel for the Texas and Pacific Railway in Big Spring during 1953, but the total payroll was up slightly and the railroad was serving some addition industry by the end of the year.

The T&P employed an average of about 500 persons here constantly during the year. The payroll was approximately \$2,750,000, a substantial increase over the previous year.

There was a change of personnel at one of the top positions in the T&P Western Division headquarters here. J. W. McCoy, chief dispatcher, was promoted to chief dispatcher at Fort Worth. He was succeeded here by N. W. Derryberry. The change was made in October.

Some changes in facilities took place at the old roundhouse in Big Spring, which used to be a beehive of activity when steam power was used on the railroad.

Part of the old roundhouse was "retired" while another part was remodelled into a Diesel shop. The

installation here provides road maintenance for the T&P's fleet of Diesel engines which serve the Western Division.

A new roundhouse office also was established, and the old office was retired.

The T&P was serving more industrial concerns by the end of the year. Included are the West Texas Builders, which occupied a warehouse site along T&P tracks last January, with an investment of some \$6,000; the H. B. Zachary Co., concrete mixing and paving materials plant with an investment of about \$3,500 in October; McClatchey Bros. Trucking Co., a site for pipe storage, established in December; and the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant at Sand Springs east of the city, with loading facilities and an underground storage with an investment of some \$13,000. The Reef Fields installation was activated last April.

About 42½ per cent of all United States farms have telephones.

FOR BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS

IT'S "GROW MORE IN 54"



Although many other countries are as rich in natural resources, American industrial growth has gone far ahead of all others. Our freedom to think, to create, to develop and produce enables us an open road to grow and continue to grow as we forge progressively ahead.



Buy The Best . . . Buy At Home . . . Build A Greater Big Spring!

Your Friendly
Shopping Center

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Wearables For
All The Family

REMEMBERING THE PAST . . . LOOKING TO THE FUTURE!



Progress is not achieved by foresight only, but also in remembrance of things past! From out of the trial and error days of our pioneer past have come the triumphs of science, industry and culture of today. Behind the thinking, planning and blueprints of our past-into-present achievements has been the financial help of some progress-minded individual or financial institution.

Today—and in the future—this bank is pledged to individual and collective progress! You are invited to use the many facilities of this bank to secure financial counsel and help for whatever money matters you may have. Won't you come in and get acquainted soon!



HOWARD COUNTY

BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

Cosden Continues To Pile Up New Records

Cosden Petroleum Corporation continued its record-breaking habits through its 25th year.

On almost every front there were substantial gains during 1953 — more oil processed, reserves increased, greater product versatility achieved, new major construction started.

Cosden processed 7,862,401 barrels of oil last year, a gain of 234,400 barrels over the previous year which had established a record. Payments for crude oil aggregated \$20,447,056.43, and this was \$2,067,056 more than for 1952.

Number of employees required for Cosden's constantly expanding operations rose by 47 to reach 587 at the end of the year. This made Cosden the largest single employer within Howard County. The payroll was up by approximately \$200,000 in reaching \$2,953,170, and in part this reflected a general payroll increase on Sept. 1 to all hourly and monthly employees.

Leasing and exploration were stepped up sharply for 279,592 feet of hole drilled, including 33 producers that boosted reserves by 2,000,000 barrels. The year before the total had been slightly over 170,000 feet for 11 producers which added 1 1/2 million barrels to the reserves. There had been 20 dry holes then.

Last year discoveries were drilled in Bee and Sterling counties of Texas and Nueces County in Wyoming. Besides adding another geologist and a petroleum engineer, Cosden engaged a geophysicist to head its own seismicograph operations. Land offices were established in Midland and plans were made for a geological and leasing office in Corpus Christi.

The year 1953 saw completion of research and development laboratories which provided 7,600 square feet of air-conditioned floor space. This put the control, analytical and

research and development laboratories under one roof. The building also contains a technical library, conference room and office for the chief chemist. Considerable new equipment was added.

Contracts were signed with the United States Government on June 15 providing for construction of aviation gasoline facilities at the refinery. Ground was broken Nov. 4 for this unit, estimated to cost upwards of \$2,750,000. It will be a hydrofluoric acid unit capable of furnishing 115-145 aviation gasoline to the Air Force by May 1954.

A central shops building was constructed to replace a smaller unit that was demolished to make way for the alkylation unit. The new 24,000-square foot plant houses the welding, blacksmith, pipe, machine, electric, instrument, carpenter and paint shops.

During June, the first natural gasoline from the Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation was received. Currently, about two-thirds of the natural gasoline requirements at Cosden's refinery are coming from this source.

For a period of seven months, a butane - butylene fraction was shipped to the RFC for synthetic rubber production. Another phase of Cosden's defense work was reflected in delivery of 423,990 barrels of jet fuel to Webb AFB.

On Dec. 21, a joint venture undertaken earlier in the year with Phillips yielded its first tank car of 98 per cent pure paraxylene. This went to the duPont Company for use in making of synthetic fibers.

Output for the year from the BTX plant was 38,544 barrels of benzene, 98,874 barrels of toluene and 122,922 barrels of xylene. Production in the short period during which the new plant was on stream in 1953 was 5,717 barrels of benzene, 21,578 barrels of toluene and

10,513 barrels of xylene.

Because of several prime contracts with the U. S. Government relating to the defense effort, Cosden was obliged to impose new security measures at the refinery. A considerable amount of new fence was built and a new gate house constructed to control all entrance to and egress from the refinery property.

The traffic department was busy, too. In the past year Cosden shipped 3,821 tank carloads of petroleum products. The comparable figure for 1952 was 10,618 carloads. However, in June the T&P Railway Company, with Texas Railroad Commission approval, expanded the trainload rate so that it would apply from Sweetwater to Abilene. With availability of the new rate, Cosden loaded 2,000 cars compared with 920 loaded there during 1952.

The tank car fleet handled 11,621 cars as against 11,538 the previous year. From Big Spring 2,332 tank cars were moved in 139 trains under the trainload rate. The cumulative total of cars originated at Big Spring under the trainload rate now is 27,406.

During 1953, Cosden released 51 tank cars owned by others and acquired 98 second-hand cars of 10,000 gallon capacity each. The size of the tank car fleet owned and leased increased from 318 cars in 1952 to 365 cars in 1953, and all cars were busy during the year.

There were regular quarterly dividends, and in August the management voted a 20 per cent stock dividend. Cosden also changed its listing from the American Exchange to the New York Stock Exchange.

While not reflected in the general statistical picture, one of the highlights of the year was the transfer of the general headquarters offices into the Permian Building in downtown Big Spring.

Big Drought Continued Its Grip In 1953

The great drought continued through 1953.

Total precipitation for the year was 13.30 inches, which was 4.99 inches under the average for a 53-year period and 4.99 under the "normal" established during the first half of this century.

Evidence that the drought is not simply a four-year affair, as some suppose, is found in a 13.83 average for the past 10 years, none of them up to average. For the past 15 years the average has been 14.37, only one of them producing more than 20 inches.

Severest part of the dry wave has been within the past three years with 13.30 in 1953, and 8.45 a year ago, 10.11 in 1951, or an average of 10.62 per year. The 50-year average is 18.29, the "normal" corrected to include the drought, is 17.39.

One deceiving element of the 1953 total is that more than half of it, or 7.04 inches came in one month — October — and 30 per cent, or 3.90 inches came in one rain. This was too late to have an appreciable effect on crops or range, and part of the rain that did come in that month fell too fast to be of maximum benefit. It did, however, put out a lot of stock water.

Coupled with the dry weather was another scourge of drought — dust. The year started well enough with normal or better rainfall through three and a half months. Then, when danger of severe blowing is normally past, perhaps the worst sustained dust and sandstorm in the area's history roared in on April 29.

Highways were blocked with sand; postholes and even telephone holes were in some places literally blown out; previous moisture was sucked out; and a wave of dust storms set in motion to continue well into May, which under ordinary circumstances is considered a "wet" month. There was no appreciable moisture then until October. At the end of the year, on Dec. 7 for example, winds were again whipping up dusts.

Highest temperature was 107 degrees in May. There were 32 days in all with 100 or more degrees. The year produced 96 days with 90 or more degrees. On the other extreme there were 34 days with freezing or lower temperatures, and the minimum came on Dec. 23-24 with readings of 8 degrees.

Average of the monthly means was 65.7 degrees, which compared with 65.32 the previous year. There were four months with temperatures averaging below normal, the coolest December with 5.8 degrees off the pace. January averaged 7.7 above and May 6.3 above.

Last freezing date in the spring was an early March 5; the first in the autumn was a normal Nov. 11, affording a growing season of 260 days.

There were, believe it or not, 40 days in the year with .01 of an inch or more moisture. Three days brought snow, two of them only a trace and the other an inch. There were three fogs, nine severe dusts and a number of lighter blows. Traces of hail came on only two days and 35 days had thunderstorm conditions. The year was blustery with average wind velocities ranging up to an average of 29.8 mph on April 29.

On No. 15, the U. S. Weather Bureau, which had been active here since 1940 (and once prior to that) transferred its station to Midland-Odessa air terminal.

Drought Fails To Halt County Farm Program

Despite the drought, Howard County's farm program continued through 1953 on a broad scale under supervision of Agricultural Agent Durward Lewter.

Few crop demonstrations were conducted because of the dry weather, but local farmers continued their program of farm improvement and study.

In his annual report, the county agent shows 239 adult training programs were held during the year, with a total attendance of 3,058. In addition, the agent conducted 68 adult training sessions.

Thirty-one farmers were given assistance in building trench silos. 41 received advice concerning terracing, and 32 were assisted with construction of stock tanks.

The county agent and his assistant, Jimmy Wrenn, assisted 16 poultrymen cull their flocks. A total of 3,800 chickens were inspected in this phase of the program.

Fifty-four farmers were assisted in getting complete soil analyses. Lewter paid 481 different visits to various farms and homes in connection with the different projects.

But the most spectacular phase of the county agent's work was with Howard County 4-H Clubbers. Under Lewter's supervision, 153 club members completed 214 demonstrations. They won grand championships of the nation's major livestock shows and collected some \$108,000 in prizes and sales money.

Game Commission Chairman Elected
AUSTIN — Walter Lechner, Fort Worth, Friday was elected chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Lechner will succeed V. F. Neuhaus, Mission, whose term on the commission has ended.

ZALE'S Progressed In '53

Thanks to our many, many
Satisfied Customers

... AND
WE WILL



By Continuing To Meet

the standards of fine quality, dependability and

service desired by the citizens of the surrounding

area. It is our business to please you, and it is our

pleasure to have gained many, many satisfied customers. We invite you to come in and let us con-

tinue to serve you . . .



HCJC Strengthens Its Program During 1953

Although there was no single spectacular incident, the year 1953 may well go down in history as one of the most eventful for Howard County Junior College.

The eight-year-old educational institution, under the leadership of President W. A. Hunt, had its academic feet firmly established on a solid foundation by the end of the year.

There was little change in actual enrollment at the college, based on numbers of students, but there was a sharp gain in the amount of college work being performed. An amazing number of the students were carrying full loads of regular academic courses.

The enrollment in numbers of students was slightly over 400. Yet there was a gain of approximately 800 semester hours, or 20 per cent, in the amount of instruction demanded at the college.

"This is a healthy sign," Dr. Hunt declared.

Although the college is interested in numbers, it is even more so in seeing that students take full

advantage of the curriculum.

And the curriculum itself experienced some expansion during the year. Two faculty positions were added during the year and two new departments were activated. A full guidance department and a history department are now functioning at the college.

Dr. Hunt and the board of trustees also are particularly proud of the faculty. There is no full-time member of the faculty with less than a masters degree, and each faculty member majored in the field in which he or she teaches.

"All departments in our college can now offer work for two years of college work that is equal to that offered by any senior college or university in the country," Dr. Hunt explained.

Complete courses of instruction at the junior college level are now offered in the following fields: science, vocational arts, liberal arts, agriculture, fine arts and industrial education.

Many adults in the area are taking advantage of night classes in several fields. The college hopes to see demands for this type of instruction to increase substantially.

Some of the more popular courses among adult students are photography, woodworking, metal working, personnel management advertising and salesmanship.

The year produced a virtually new student center at the college. The building which had been used for this purpose was completely remodeled and refurbished. It is suitable for banquets and all types of student activities, which were being expanded constantly.

Also, HCJC started an "in-service" training program for faculty members in 1953. Members of the faculty have been studying "The Junior College Curriculum," with Dr. J. W. Reynolds of the University of Texas coming here at regular intervals as instructor.

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Sheriff Record Shows Total Of 155 Felonies

Records in the sheriff's office show arrests were made in connection with 155 felonies committed during 1953.

Most of the crimes were committed in Howard County and all but a few of the cases have been disposed of.

In all, 1,552 persons were placed in the county jail following arrest, with all but the 155 being taken into custody on misdemeanor complaints, such as drunkenness, vagrancy, affray, driving while intoxicated, etc.

Most of the arrests were made by sheriff's officers, although a considerable number of DWIs and some other offenders were transferred from the city police department.

There was one escape from the county jail. A prisoner being held on forgery charges bolted when a trustee opened the door.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter reports that virtually all major crimes which occurred here in 1953 have been solved.

The robbery of Vernon's Liquor Store, the holdup at the Humble Service Station (500 W. 3rd), and the burglary of Mort's Prescription Pharmacy head the unsolved list.

The felony cases which sheriff's records show disposition of or arrests made during 1953 include 13 burglaries, four murders, eight attempts to commit murder, 10 narcotics violations, seven cases of armed robbery, seven robberies by assault, 53 hot check cases, 24 forgeries, one rape, 11 other sex crimes (including prostitution), six car thefts, and one negligent homicide.

Slaughter says a large number of other check cases were disposed of by his department by payments made by offenders.

CTC Gives Safety Big Boost In City

Safety on the streets of Big Spring was given a big boost in 1953 by the newly formed Citizens Traffic Commission.

The commission, which has been functioning for less than a year, was responsible for eliminating many accident hazards and instrumental in the installation of various traffic signs. It has also instituted a wide-spread driver education course.

Although officials of the commission do not take credit for the drop in the number of accidents here, Big Spring had only 227 collisions in 1953 as compared with the 252 the year before.

Many people believe the drop is due, at least in part, to the efforts of the commission.

The CTC was formed at a public meeting last winter which was attended by more than 200 people. Dr. Lee Rogers was selected chairman, and other appointments included J. W. Purser and H. W. Smith as vice chairman and Clyde Angel as secretary-treasurer.

George Oldham was appointed executive secretary of the commission, and it is his job to coordinate all projects being sponsored by the CTC. A good percentage of his time goes to "selling" official projects to the citizens to create public support and acceptance.

First project undertaken by the CTC during 1953 was the "Motor Manners Month," held last July. Citation letters were mailed to more than 200 courteous drivers, and each week a private and professional motorist was chosen driver of the week. The CTC maintains that courtesy leads to safety.

A safety-man committee was then set up under Roy Reeder to promote a traffic safety education program. The committee has about 250 "reporters" who report drivers committing infractions of the law. The CTC then mails the owner of the vehicle a letter calling the infraction to his attention in a nice way.

"A record is not made of the

reported infractions," Oldham says. "The letters are mailed in the sincere hope it will instruct the driver of the fault he has committed and possibly prevent an accident at some future date."

The engineering committee, headed up by J. C. Douglass, worked overtime during 1953 trying to eliminate or correct accident hazards. Stop signs and those directing that drivers yield right-of-way were installed at numerous intersections as a result.

Also a new traffic lane was opened at 3rd and Gregg and at 2nd and Gregg by the elimination of parking spaces near the corners. Parking was abolished on a portion of 11th Street at the suggestion of the CTC, allowing more lanes in front of the high school. "Blind-corners" have also been eliminated.

Work was started through the Legislative committee of the CTC in 1953 toward bringing the traffic ordinance up to date. Study has been made on changes for the past several months. Present ordinance was published in 1936 and is felt to be outdated. Mrs. Telette Bristow is chairman of the study committee.

A good percentage of the CTC work during the past year was with juvenile drivers. Safety talks have been made at grade schools, and films dealing with safety were shown. Safety councils were organized in senior and junior high schools to promote youth safety.

In November, the CTC sponsored a local delegation of 11 which attended a conference in Snyder on Youth for Traffic Safety. Students returned here with encouragement toward promoting safety campaigns in their schools.

K. H. McGibbon is chairman of the juvenile drivers committee.

The local Citizens Traffic Commission is affiliated with the National Safety Council and the Texas Safety Association. The "Safety-car" of the CTC is furnished by Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

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And Agricultural Center.

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ONLY GAS . . . gives greatest all-season comfort. In heating or air-conditioning, gas does it better. A heating system to fit any need, any house design, any size. All-year air-conditioning gives the most satisfaction and comfort with the least problems.



Today, this year, early in 1954, Big Spring is a center of activity, the hub for many industrial and agricultural organizations and has prospects of harboring many more, making it an even greater business center. Empire Southern Gas Company is proud to have been a partner to Big Spring in her constant growth.

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ONLY GAS
Gives You So Much
For So Little.

ONLY GAS . . . dries clothes so fast . . . Costs so little. Give your wife freedom from washday with . . . buy her an automatic gas clothes dryer. It's cheaper to install, cheaper to operate and dries clothes so much faster.

EMPIRE SOUTHERN
GAS CO.

C. H. RAINWATER, Manager

ONLY GAS . . . heats water 3 times faster—costs less too! Only an automatic gas water heater of proper size and quality makes it possible for automatic clothes washers and dishwashers to do their jobs most efficiently. Gas for gallon, gas costs less for water heating—less first cost, less operating cost.

ONLY GAS . . . gives you twice the life of any refrigerator. The gas refrigerator carries a ten-year warranty—twice as much as other refrigerators. The freezing system of the gas refrigerator has no moving parts—nothing to wear out. Only Gas gives you clean, quiet and economical refrigeration.

ONLY GAS . . . gives you so much hot water at so little cost. Abundant hot water is the first step to cleanliness, to sanitation, to beauty, to comfort, to convenience—and only gas heats water 3 times faster. Now is the time to insure a plentiful supply of hot water for winter. An automatic gas water heater is cheaper to buy, install and operate.

Utility Services All Log Gains, Expand Systems

Although expansion was not so rapid as in 1952, substantial gains were logged here in demands for utilities services during 1953.

All four agencies showed increases in the number of customers, and all made improvements and expansions to their respective systems during the year.

Telephone connections led in gains with 8,461 telephones in service at the end of the year, compared to 7,827 at the end of 1952, representing a gain of 634.

The big jump in telephones took place as a result of the new \$2-million dial exchange which went into operation on June 28. Subse-

quently, the Southwestern Bell Co. was able to take care of demands at a faster clip than at any other time since the war. Backlogs of applications had been erased by the end of the year, and in most areas service was available as needed.

Texas Electric Service Co. showed a gain of 218 meters in service in the city, increasing from 7,102 to 7,320.

Empire Southern Gas Co. had 7,464 connections in the Big Spring area at the end of the year, compared to 7,212 a year ago, for a gain of 252. Slightly over 500 of these are outside the City of Big Spring.

The city picked up 328 additional water customers during the year, increasing its total from 5,986 to 6,314.

Although there were no large single projects during the year, Empire Southern laid approximately six miles of lines during the year. Much of this was to take care of new residential consumers, while some involved replacements.

The year's aggregate was 33,654 feet of new gas lines.

hTe city put in some 15,800 feet of new water lines and 13,500 feet of sewer lines during the year. Much of this went into the new Stanford Park residential addition.

Also launched was a major expansion of the water filtration conditioning project on a sewage disposal unit. A new sewage disposal unit had been added in 1952.

During the year Texas Electric Service Co. added a four-man crew to devote all of its time to maintenance. It patrols all of the company's lines in the Big Spring district, making repairs where needed. The primary distribution in the Big Spring business district was converted from 24 KV to 12.5 KV, with H-type alley structures.

Sixty street lights were added upon request of the city, and nine miles of three-phase rural lines were constructed in Howard County.

At the end of the year Texas Electric Service Co. had 606.73 miles of transmission lines in the Big Spring District. Major load additions during the year included the Reef Field Gasoline storage and loading rack at Sand Springs, something over 200 new residences and the Permian Building in Big Spring.

The telephone company had a rural project under way south of Big Spring, which is due to be completed in 1954. Requests for straight line service for private customers were being handled rapidly at the end of the year.

UTILITIES STATISTICS

1953 1952

Water Meters 8,314 5,986

*Gas Meters 7,454 7,212

Electric Meters 7,418 7,102

Telephones 8,461 7,827

(*Includes approximately 600 in the area, but outside the city)

Salvation Army Helps During Area Disasters

Giving physical and spiritual help to tornado victims in Knox City and San Angelo were high points for the Salvation Army in a year of helping other people.

Salvation Army personnel distributed coffee and sandwiches, gave out Bibles to families who had lost their homes and made personal visitations. In San Angelo they fed the National Guardsmen and Air Force personnel from a roving canteen.

The Big Spring unit ranked third in Texas in terms of relief for transients, according to Lt. Robert E. Hall, who is in charge of the unit. Almost 12,000 meals were provided for transients and lodgings were made available for almost 5,000. The transit lodge was remodeled during the year.

S-Sgt. Walter Miles became youth director for the unit and started many youth center activities for the 109 members. Present plans are to organize a basketball league.

In family relief, grocery orders were filled for ill people and more than 25,000 garments and 1,518 shoes distributed. Medicine orders were filled for 17. More than 200 applicants for employment were placed in jobs.

The 37 members of the Ladies Home League made sachets for women patients at the State Hospital on the Mother's Day and felt book marks for the men on Father's Day. Hankies and corsages were presented at Christmas time and fruit cake was given to patients at the VA Hospital.

Other membership figures include: senior members, 47; junior members, 24; Girl Guards, 20 and Corps Cadets, 6.

Unemployment Claims Triple While Placements Show Drop

Unemployment claims actions nearly tripled while non-agricultural worker placements decreased some 30 per cent during 1953, summary of Texas Employment Commission activities here shows.

Leon Kinney, TEC manager, shows in a report for the year that 2,910 unemployment claims actions were initiated. For 1952, the claims total was 1,003.

Placements (non - agricultural) made in 1953 numbered 1,562, as compared to 2,304 for the previous year.

Placement of agricultural workers remained low, but jumped from 165 in 1952 to 434 in 1953. The total for 1951, last good crop year, was 5,272.

But despite the sharp increase in claims, applications for work increased only slightly last year, Kinney reports.

Employment applications in 1953 totaled 1,573, as compared to 1,489 in the previous twelve months.

Kinney blames a slump in local construction and the migration of workers here from idled defense centers for most of the unemployment.

DIDN'T KNOW HOLDUP RULES

DALLAS (U)—A cobbler routed a gunman Thursday with a tack hammer but was shot through the wrist as the bandit fled without loot.

"I've never been held up before," said Nick Pratsedes, 47. "I guess I just didn't know the rules."

Pratsedes was treated and released from a hospital.

ment in the non-agricultural field. The drought, of course, gets the credit for the shortage of agricultural jobs.

More than half the agriculture workers were placed on jobs in October, when 239 jobs were filled. September was second with 94

placements and November ranked third with 66 farm jobs filled.

Non-agricultural placements totaled 98 last January, and the year was closed out with 101 placements in December. Peak was reached in May with place-

ment of 193 non-agricultural workers.

Contract construction provided employment for the largest group—413. And there were 412 workers placed in private households.

Next most active field of employment was wholesale and retail trade which absorbed 397 workers. Placed in service positions other than household were 152 persons.

Other non-agricultural placements, by industrial groups, were mining, 34; manufacturing, 33; railroads, five; public utilities, 53; finance, insurance and real estate, 24; and regular government establishments, 39.

Rat's Sneeze Saddens Prof

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U)—Ever see a rat sneeze? A university of Michigan scientist did, and it made him most unhappy.

Dr. David P. Bohr, associate professor of physiology, was about to move some white rats obtained from the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute into the new Kresge Medical Research Building near University Hospital. Then calamity struck.

He discovered that one of the rats had developed a cold and passed it on to the others. All, he said, were coughing and sneezing.

To Dr. Bohr that was not funny. He had been patiently striving to develop a strain of disease-free rats for experimental purposes.

Now he's starting all over again on a new strain.

It's important, he explained, that none of the rats has even a common cold. For example, an experiment to determine how much radiation a rat can take would be next to futile if the subject were diseased.

So that's why Dr. Bohr wants disease-free rats and is going all-out at the Kresge building to grow some.



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Dial 4-5504

Jayhawk Cagers Set Record In 1952-1953

The 1952-53 edition of the Howard County Junior College basketball set records that may never be equaled by future teams here.

Harold Davis resumed his coaching career at the Big Spring junior college after a year's tour of duty with the U. S. Marines and guided the fast-breaking Jayhawks to 24 wins in 40 starts.

The Hawks finished as runners-up in the State Tournament at Denton, losing only to the tall and talented Lon Morris Bearcats. They earned the right to compete at Denton by capturing first place in the West Zone. They went through their conference campaign unbeaten.

HCJC then proceeded to earn a trip to the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, by capturing first place in the Region V Tournament at Amarillo, beating Eastern Oklahoma A&M in a thrill-packed final, 67-66.

At Hutchinson, they stormed all the way into the semi-finals before losing to the ultimate champion, Arkansas City, Kansas, 103-76.

Bobby (Dallas) Williams, sophomore star from Sunset High School in Dallas, shattered all scoring records for the team by tossing 717 points through the hoop.

The Big Spring High School team, playing under Wayne Bonner for the first time, experienced rocky going, mainly because there

were few experienced players in the lineup.

The Steers failed to win a District 1-AAA game. The other five teams in the conference wound up in a tie for first place in the standings and Vernon won the right to represent the district in the playoffs.

HCJC's star players, Charley Warren, made a tour of Brazil during the summer months with a team known as the Marshall World Tours team and spent six weeks in South America. The club was managed by Jackie Robinson, former Baylor All-American.

Changes in the two top command positions were made at Webb Air Force in 1953.

July saw Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commander of the base since its re-activation in 1950, assigned to the position of Director of Flying Training for the Air Training Command. His new duty station was located at Air Training Command headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Col. Wackwitz was relieved by Colonel Fred M. Dean, veteran combat and staff officer. The new commander, a career officer and graduate of 1938 class of West Point, left his post in the War Plans Division and Programming Office at Headquarters, USAF to assume command at Webb.

A more recent change was the appointment of Col. Cleon E. Freeman as base executive officer. Col. Freeman filled the post left vacant when Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., former executive officer, left Webb to assume command of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Sabrejet Group in Korea.

Col. Freeman's career, which dates back to 1927, includes service in grades of buck-private to colonel. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Col. Freeman recently returned to the U. S. from Japan where he was attached to Headquarters, Far Eastern Air Force.

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27-Year-Old Man Nominated By Ike

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower Friday nominated Roswell B. Perkins, 27-year-old New York attorney to be assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. The post pays \$15,000 a year. Perkins, a Republican, is the youngest man to be appointed by Eisenhower to the government.

Although accurate statistics have not been kept, officials believe that cobra bites are responsible for several thousand deaths a year in India.

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In '54 By Our Own
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As we go into 1954, remembering a good year in 1953, we look forward to a better year for Big Spring and West Texas. We of Cosden, ever anxious to keep constantly progressive and see our own community and area going forward, are proud of the record Big Spring is making, as well as that of our own. We are continually working to grow, adding new features, new equipment, buildings and other units that will enable us to better serve our customers. As one of the finest productive refining plants in the state and nation, producing petroleum products equal to the best, we are proud of our record and that of our co-workers and associates . . . we'll push ahead with them to "Grow More in '54".

We're Proud Of Our
Record . . . We're Proud Of
Big Spring . . .



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Loans Increase, Savings Decline

Financial institutions, reacting sympathetically to unprecedented drought conditions, showed increases in loans while savings eased off in 1953.

Outside of those concerns most closely identified with agriculture, the picture was for stability on savings but with a greater volume of loans.

Banks finished the year with deposits of \$24,271,313, which was little less than \$3 million for the previous year and six million under the peak reached in 1950. That was the year of a bumper crop, and each year since has been successively drier. Heavy rains in October furnished hopes that the pattern might be changing, and significantly, the trend appeared to change upward at about that time.

In the three months before the end of the year a million of deposit losses was recovered.

Loans at banks rose to \$8,422,183, a modest increase of \$400,000 from the previous year.

Combined totals of banks, the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association and federal credit unions was \$11,922,667. To this could be added possibly another million from Farm Home Administration and Midland Production Credit, which, however, cover other counties as well as Howard.

Deposits, savings of share accounts from the various groups aggregated \$26,861,643.

Big Spring National Farm Loan had 242 loans outstanding in the amount of \$704,973 as of Dec. 31, 1953. Capital stock, the figure representing member shares, was \$48,230. Total assets stood at \$155,500.

Comparative banks figures for several years follow:

YEAR	Deposits	Loans	Total Resources
1953	\$24,271,313	\$ 8,422,183	\$25,968,964
1952	28,144,143	8,000,803	28,791,208
1951	29,101,512	6,629,291	30,487,919
1950	30,823,155	5,709,433	32,163,206
1949	21,600,810	4,901,700	22,784,764
1948	19,479,415	4,578,370	20,478,338
1947	19,317,946	3,778,501	20,273,995
1946	17,091,759	3,098,371	17,956,189
1945	17,364,517	2,484,318	18,131,380
1944	14,340,255	1,848,727	15,054,197
1943	10,910,303	1,545,020	11,555,241

Business Women Observe Special Week In October

The business women of Big Spring received the attention of the community in October when the Business and Professional Women's Club sponsored National Business Women's Week, a national observance.

A highlight of the week was the flannel board tea at which Christine Tipton, district director, spoke. But the local B&PW was very much on the giving end during the year as members took an active part in community affairs.

The women continued sponsorship of the Indoor Sports Club, an organization for the physically handicapped, and sponsored the Easter Seal Sale.

Records of the 1952-53 fiscal year showed that 7,700 visitors had gone through the museum at the City Park. The organization manages the museum with some financial help from the city.

Clothes, tuition and other personal needs were furnished a girl at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin for the third year.

Emphasizing the importance of scholarship and citizenship, the club gave a scholarship for a semester at Howard County Junior College to a girl graduating from the High School. Loving cups were awarded two outstanding girls graduating from the Junior High School.

Other community projects sponsored by the approximately 50 B&PW members included a \$50 contribution to the Summer Community Recreation Fund, representation on the Citizens Traffic Commission and sponsorship of the dress revue to select Miss Howard County and Miss Big Spring.

On the state level the group contributed to several scholarship funds. They are the Minnie L. Maffet Fellowship Fund, which finances the medical education of a woman outstanding in her field; the Chinese Nurse Fund, and the Mary Lillierstrom Fund to pay for the special training of a foreign student studying in the United States.

The local group has also cooperated with the state organization in publicizing legislation making

215 Howard Acres Being Irrigated

Approximately 215 acres of Howard County farm land is irrigated from about 15 wells, estimates Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist with the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service.

Average production on these wells, Everhart says, will run from about 75 to 85 gallons per minute. The wells are producing from 20 to 225 GPM. The highest production is on the H. R. Russell farm in the Lomax community where two wells are producing from 200 to 225 GPM. Russell also has the largest irrigated acreage in the county, an 89-acre area. The second largest irrigated acreage in Howard County, Everhart says, is the Louis Underwood farm at Luther, where three wells, each producing about 85 GPM are being used to irrigate 60 acres.

Everhart says he anticipates the early development of a large number of these smaller wells in the county.

Guard Unit Reaches Peak In Efficiency

The Big Spring National Guard hit a new peak in preparedness during 1953.

The unit, Battery B, 112nd Field Artillery Battalion, was rated as the second best field artillery battery in the 38th Division.

The distinction was won during annual encampment at Fort Hood June 28-July 12.

The military organization received several other "excellent" ratings during the year. The battery underwent a command inspection on Sept. 28 and Gen. James E. Taylor put local Guardsmen in the "excellent" category from the standpoint of training and administration.

Federal inspection was conducted on Nov. 13 and the battery again was rated highly. Regular Army inspectors said the local unit was superior in administration and supply, and excellent in maintenance and training.

As a result of an annual inventory conducted Dec. 10, the adjutant general of Texas, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, sent commendations to Capt. Charles K. Vaughn, commanding officer, and W. O. Billie L. Eggleston, administrative assistant. Gen. Berry noted that no shortages were found in the unit's \$375,000 worth of equipment.

Capt. Vaughn became commanding officer during 1953, also. He was a first lieutenant at the time and was promoted to captain in October.

During the year, the unit received some new equipment including new-type radios which are said to be extremely efficient in long-range transmission and reception.

Battery payroll for the year amounted to slightly more than \$30,000. In addition, the unit expended \$1,200 for armory rental and some \$500 for miscellaneous supplies.

Strength of the battery increased during the year from 49 to 64 members. Present force consists of six officers, a warrant officer and 57 enlisted persons.

During the year 31 men either enlisted or were transferred to the battery from other Guard units. Nineteen were discharged in 1953 and 10 of the discharged Guardsmen went to active duty in the military services. All 10 of those entering active duty left the battery with the rank of corporal.

Efforts were initiated during the year to secure a regular Guard armory for Big Spring. Site for the armory has been secured (near Scenic Mountain) and Guard and civil officials are hopeful the

Big Spring Continues Good Fire Loss Mark

Comparative Fire Losses

Month	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949
Jan. ...	\$ 4,581.57	\$ 815.12	\$ 1,478.50	\$ 1,535.12	\$ 3,720.81
Feb. ...	2,120.40	1,359.74	28,420.71	61.80	118.00
March ...	35.00	9,575.41	5,387.89	1,601.32	4,882.69
April ...	10,698.11	2,096.25	11,512.42	8,685.39	118.00
May ...	6,914.50	17.00	265.00	78,590.00	50.00
June ...	2,301.05	1,554.89	1,856.13	0.00	848.61
July ...	235.00	1,451.92	3,064.17	14,468.84	31,000.00
Aug. ...	27.00	1,383.29	191.10	1,416.71	16.00
Sept. ...	403.00	383.90	478.29	196.69	0.00
Oct. ...	376.40	846.96	1,092.95	2,587.73	62,585.32
Nov. ...	985.00	505.75	68,291.13	5,930.52	584.80
Dec. ...	2,746.50	1,477.91	7,750.26	995.68	710.05
Total ...	31,393.63	21,151.14	129,788.35	115,069.80	104,634.06

Although fire damages were more costly in 1953 than during the previous year, Big Spring had a "good" year so far as the fire loss record is concerned.

Total damages listed in Fire Marshall F. W. Bette's office were only \$31,393.63.

This means that the average cost per fire was slightly less than \$141, as there were 223 blazes fought by city firemen during the year.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker is of the opinion that the 10 per cent credit which local residents now enjoy on fire insurance premiums will be retained due to the low loss record for the year.

Actually the 1953 record is the second lowest during the past five years, the chief explains. In 1951 losses were \$129,788.35, in 1950 the total was \$115,069.80, and in 1949 damages hit \$104,634.06.

The \$21,151.14 lost on fires in 1953 was the lowest report made for Big Spring during the past five years.

Building damages resulting from fires in 1953 were \$24,989.18. Contents lost were valued at \$8,404.45. Chief Crocker said the month with the heaviest losses was April, when damages totaled \$10,589.11.

One death was attributed to fire during the year. Francis Kriedel was killed when the truck he was driving overturned on the Snyder Highway just outside Big Spring.

Records kept by Fire Marshall Bette show that 78 of the fires reported occurred in residences and that 69 were in commercial structures.

Twenty-nine vehicles caught fire during the year along with three trailer houses.

Twenty-two occurred in yards, two airplane fires were reported, five electric lines caught fire, two pots burned, and a gas line blazed. A more detailed breakdown shows that fires occurred in 89

Texas Armory Board will provide funds this year for construction of a building. At present, the battery trains at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

BIG SPRING

FOREVER PROGRESSIVE



We are proud of this challenge . . . proud of the outstanding progress of Big Spring . . . that of our own. May we all continue to prosper and grow in 1954 as we have in the past year.

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 EAST THIRD ST.

Oil Show Found On Apache Reservation

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—Continental Oil Co. has found an oil show in a new area 85 miles northwest of Cuba, N. M., on the Jicarilla Apache reservation, a company spokesman said here Friday.

He reported 200 feet of gas cut mud and 1,080 feet of oil and gas cut mud were recovered in the Niogara formation between 6,519-6,625 feet.



Is not just a slogan
It is a statement of
CONFIDENCE



Big Spring has progressed in every aspect year after year . . . Goodyear Service Store has kept pace with this rapid growth by bettering its service and merchandise . . . We will grow more in '54 by continuing to better our service and products . . .

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

W. A. WESTFALL, Manager

214 W. 3rd

Dial 4-5871

The Herald's
Circulation
at the end of
1953
was at an

8,612

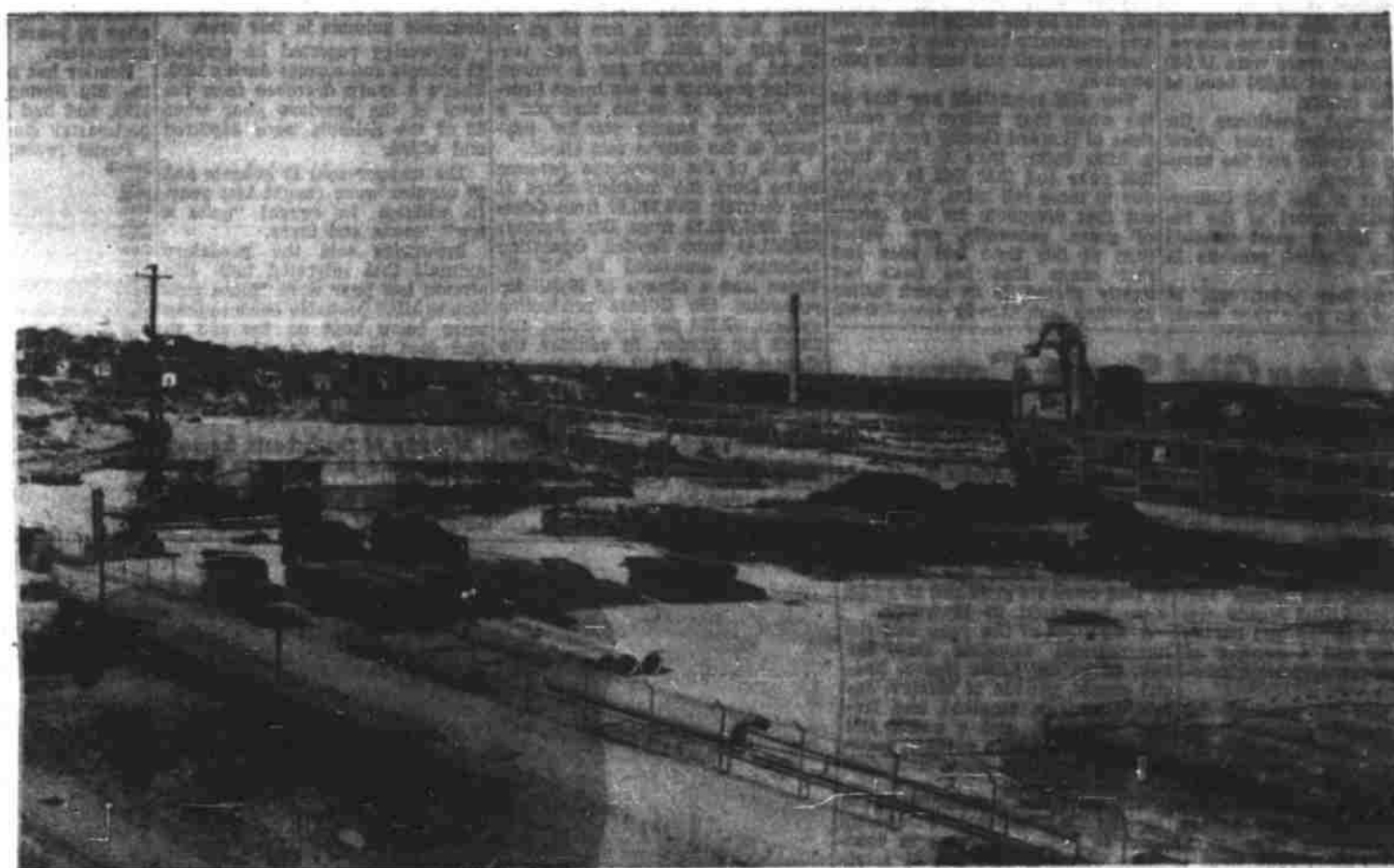
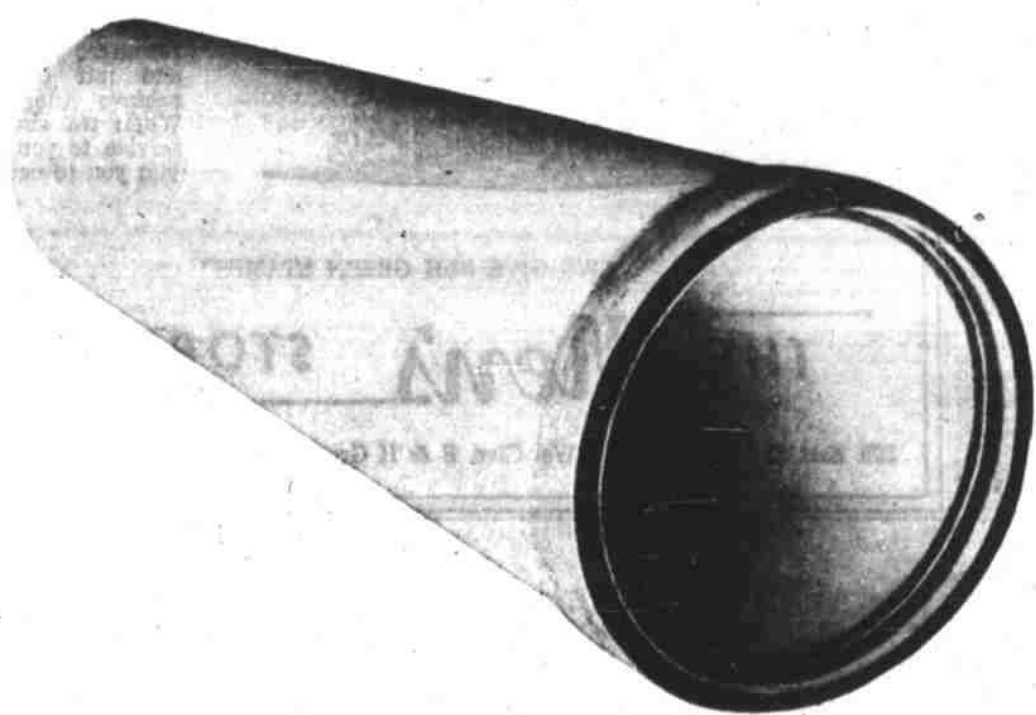
ALL-TIME HIGH

"I believe that the newspaper is the only constant medium that will bring daily traffic and sales to a store; it's foolish for a store to dissipate its budget in these other frail and feeble areas."—Bernice Fitzgibbon, advertising manager of Gimbel's, New York.

PROGRESS

Transportation of Water To Industries And Municipalities
MEANS

PROGRESS FOR OUR ENTIRE AREA

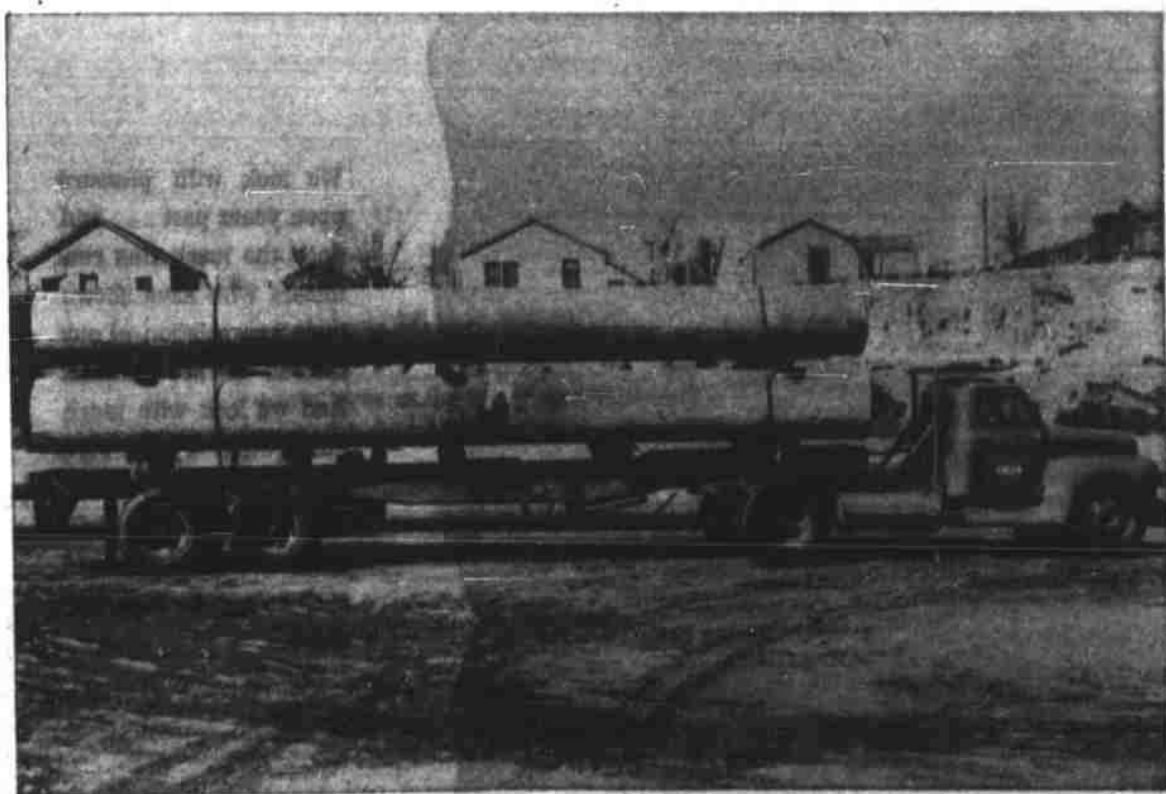


INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS ADDS TO THE BETTERMENT OF ANY COMMUNITY

SUPPLYING THE NEEDS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST...

... With concrete pressure pipe, 14" to 54" inside diameter, for water supply and distribution systems for municipalities, oil fields, and related industries ... and every progressive city in West Texas is mainly concerned these days with an adequate supply of WATER necessary for the continued growth and development of a community.

... It is the intent of UNITED CONCRETE PIPE CORPORATION to provide the most efficient pressure pipe possible, in accordance with the best engineering practice, to most economically serve the conservation and increasing consumption of water for domestic and industrial use in the Southwest.



UNITED CONCRETE PIPE CORP.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

507 NW THIRD ST.

General Office
Baldwin Park, California

DIAL 4-5294

CRMWD Busy With Both Construction, Operations

The Colorado River Municipal Water District rode two horses successfully during 1953.

On the one hand the district pushed its multi-million dollar construction program to near completion. On the other it was busy with a growing operations set-up.

At the end of 1953 there was \$9,698,591 of construction complete or underway. Another \$910,125 is estimated to be necessary to complete, and E. V. Spence, general manager, anticipated that the project would come well within the

money allotted.

Operations resulted in total revenues of \$553,016.61. With all costs out, this resulted in transfer of \$397,545 to the net revenue fund for satisfying all requirements of the indenture.

Costs to date for construction, with estimates in parentheses, show:

Dam and reservoir \$2,657,896 (\$2,655,365); Bull Creek diversion \$303,825 (\$278,445); terminal storage \$69,956 (\$330,750); supply line to Snyder \$678,360 (\$725,533); sup-

ply line to Big Spring - Odessa

\$4,512,368 (\$4,986,624); well field \$677,895 (\$667,227); engineering \$407,222 (\$422,019); financing \$391,176 (\$512,853); plus estimates of \$14,128 for working capital and \$316,353 for general contingencies.

During the year the Bull Creek diversion was started and virtually completed. It exceeded estimates slightly, but this was because dirt work bids were so attractive that plans were revised to use a 40 foot bottom instead of a 20-foot width. The main supply line was completed during the first quarter. The number of wells was increased slightly so that the district now has 22. The additions were made to spread production over a wider area and no others are contemplated now.

Work is to start on the pump station at the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas and at a point for a booster unit within about 30 days. Only major projects left are the booster pump station near Big Spring on the Odessa line, and the provision of more terminal storage.

At the end of the year Lake Thomas had an estimated 25,500 acre feet of water, or about 84 billion gallons. This was impounded from the flow of the Colorado alone, and new Bull Creek is diverted into the basin.

Last July Snyder became the first city to take water from the lake. Big Spring is due to go on in July of 1954. Water was tendered to SACROC for a repurifying program in southwest Scurry County, an action that put a \$65,000 per annum standby payment to the district into effect.

Bulk of the operations revenue came from the member cities of the district: \$309,356.90 from Odessa; \$207,745.15 from Big Spring; \$36,261.44 from Snyder. Operating expenses amounted to \$393,553.

There was a charge of \$9,618 for operating the Odessa production system, \$6,756 for Big Spring and \$3,381 for Snyder. In addition the district paid \$28,819 for water in the well field, plus \$2,963 for water rights and \$425 for a pump station lease. Another development was transfer of the general offices from the Petroleum to the Permian Building. Construction pending includes two houses for pumpers at the lake.

Mrs. Newman's Arrival Is Spark To HD Activities

The arrival of Sue Newman as county home demonstration agent in August sparked the activities of HD and girls 4-H clubs. The county had been without an HD agent since Eugenia B. Toland left at the end of February.

Mrs. Newman was officially welcomed at a tea in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

HD club members took a county-wide tour of eight living rooms in October to supplement demonstrations on living room accessories given by Mrs. Newman during the month. Mrs. Newman gave tips on "Window Treatments" at the clubs during September.

The clubs set up educational exhibits at the Howard County Junior College for Agriculture Field Day Nov. 21. A bazaar and bake sale was held in December in connection with the opening of the new courthouse.

HD Council officers Mrs. Ray Shortes, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Wayne Etchison, secretary; Mrs. Ross Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman.

Home Demonstration Club membership totaled about 150 for the county. Approximately 130 girls participated in the 4-H program.

Each of the 10 clubs brought to an HD Council sponsored Christmas party 10 small gifts to take to the State Hospital. Seventy-four women attended the party.

The Council also furnished refreshments and a tree for the 4-H Clubs Christmas party attended by about 120 parents and members.

Events of the early part of the year included HD meetings held

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in the home of members who had made improvements in them. Latex re-upholstering was the subject of demonstrations.

4-H girls showed off some of their

own handiwork at the County Dress Revue in April at HCJC Auditorium. Barbara Davidson won first place.

Mrs. Newman met with seven of

the eight girls 4-H Clubs in October to demonstrate "Planning the Bedroom." Club leaders demonstrated making custard in November.

Livestock Population Declines In County

At the end of 1953 the livestock population of Howard County was estimated at 15,000 head of cattle and at from 10,000 to 12,000 sheep.

The estimate is based on figures available from the Howard County office of Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation (formerly PMA) where farmers and ranchers have listed their livestock in making application for feed under the government drought disaster assistance program.

As of July 1, 1953, and from figures available at the same source, it was estimated there were 18,000 head of cattle and 15,000 head of sheep in the county.

Under normal conditions the livestock population runs about 25,000 head of cattle and the same number of sheep.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service report at the beginning of 1954 a most unusual soil-moisture situation prevails in the county.

Ordinarily, they point out, at this time of the year they would

expect to find more moisture in range land than in cultivated land but that this year the contrary is true. They say there is more moisture in the farm land and that in some areas this moisture goes down to 30 or more inches depth although there may be five or six inches of dry crust on the surface above it.

They attribute this farm condition to the fact that the farmers took advantage of the limited fall rains, got their land in condition and held most of the moisture that fell, while on the range land, which was practically bare, there was tremendous runoff and very little penetration.

The SCS specialists say that on the whole they believe the conditions of Howard County ranges are a little better than at this time last year and that this is greatly due to those fall rains. They point out that prospects for the return of grass, generally, are better than at this time last year and that range that has been but lightly grazed is in much better condition than heavily grazed land.

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First Area Girl Scout Camp Held In '53 At Sweetwater

1953 was important to the Girl Scouts because it was the first year of the West Texas Area Girl Scout Council camp, dedicated in July at Sweetwater.

Twenty-seven girls from Big Spring attended the camp sessions. Big Spring Girl Scouts also had a part in building and buying the mess hall and a number of them attended the dedication ceremonies.

1953 was also the year of the first annual court of awards. Three girls received curved bars, the highest rank in intermediate scouting, and two girls received the first class rank. Forty-seven were awarded proficiency badges, some girls receiving as many as seven. Second class rank went to 76.

In spite of these achievements registration figures pointed to the urgent need for adult leaders to build up the Scouting program to its full capacity.

At the end of 1953 there were

220 girls and 48 adults working in 21 troops, whereas at the beginning of the year there had been 320 girls and 67 adults in 22 troops. This loss nearly wiped out the gains made from the beginning of 1952 when 174 girls and 25 adults were registered in 11 troops.

A highlight of the year was the International Thinking Day tea Feb. 22 at the Little House. Special guests, natives of Mexico, Japan, Germany, England and Ireland, attended, and a sweet and drink characteristic of each country was served at some time during the afternoon.

The girls also contributed \$34.66 to the International Friendship fund to further Scouting in countries where it is not well established now.

Camping and nature activities took on real meaning for 163 girls who attended the day camp at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds in May. Annual observance of Girl Scout Week was held in October.

Red Cross Activities Cover Broad Field

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross was responsible for a wide range of activities in 1953.

Its first responsibility, Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, executive secretary, pointed out, is as a "back home" branch of the armed services, assisting soldiers and their families when crises arise.

Home service cases averaged 106 during 1953, Mrs. Sawtelle said. She pointed out that these cases include furlough verifications, reporting and communications, claims work, assistance with government benefits, personal and family problems and financial assistance. Financial assistance in these cases totaled \$4,030.20.

Looking at home service figures from another viewpoint, 950 cases from Webb Air Force Base were handled by Red Cross units during the past year. These included 343 leave and extension cases, 11 discharge and separation cases, 288 reporting cases, 44 government cases, 202 counseling cases and 62 other cases. Financial assistance totaled \$6,886.53 with 149 loans being made.

Red Cross reporting work includes obtaining social histories and other verifying work.

Another important way in which the Red Cross helps the Armed Forces is in the blood program. Mrs. Sawtelle reported 605 pints of blood given at the bloodmobile visit here in May 1953. One hundred volunteers assisted, including nurses, doctors and others.

The chapter also gave a piano to the Webb Air Force Base hospital for the patients' use as well as comfort articles and cigarettes.

Veterans also come under the Red Cross wing. Forty-two Gray Ladies, the Volunteers of the Red Cross, gave 1,088 hours of volunteer service to patients at the Veterans Administration hospital here. These ladies, under the supervision of Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. Coy Nalley, worked in the library, in the wards, occupational

therapy, chaplain's office, and as projectionists, showing movies in the wards and in recreation rooms. They gave comfort articles and cigarettes, assisted with the writing of letters, ran a postal and shopping service, visited with the patients and assisted in recreation activities.

Life saving, home nursing and first aid training are also important activities of the Red Cross, Mrs. Sawtelle said. During the year 250 people were trained in Red Cross first aid. Classes were held in Big Spring schools, the Forsan school, and elsewhere. The Red Cross also maintains with Texas and Pacific a first aid detachment of 24 trained men. These men receive training monthly.

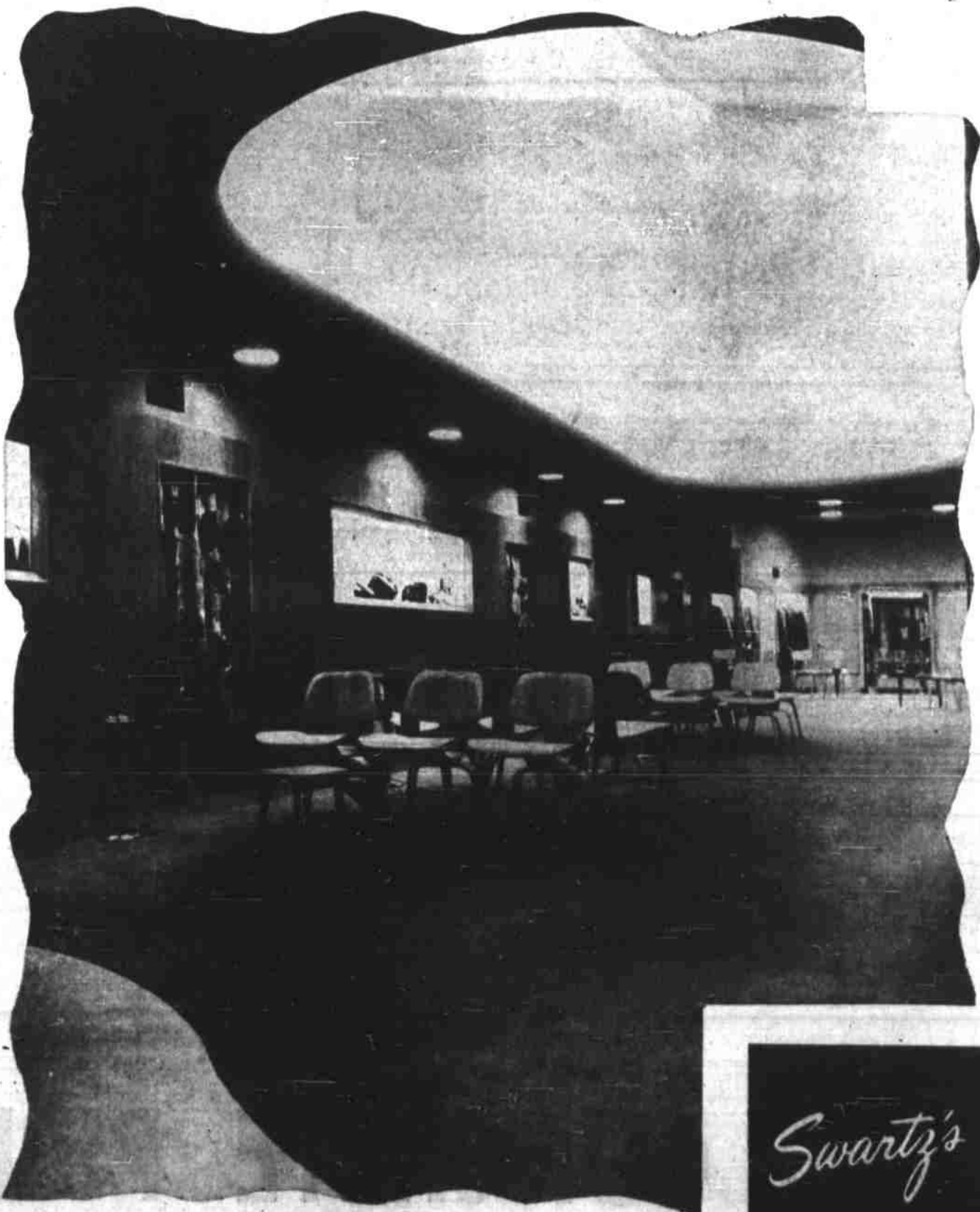
Red Cross home nursing was taught to approximately 130 students in Big Spring High School and Coahoma High School. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. is home nursing chairman.

Sixteen people were trained in life saving and water safety during the year. Olen Puckett is water safety chairman.

Plans have been perfected by J. C. Morgan, disaster preparedness chairman, in case of disaster in Howard and Glasscock counties. It includes a warning system. Mrs. Sawtelle pointed out that Congress has authorized the Red Cross as the official disaster agency in national disasters.

She reported that a partial campaign for funds was held in March to finance work until October at which time the Red Cross joined in the United Fund campaign.

Mrs. Sawtelle said that lack of storage space in the new Red Cross chapter office in the basement of the new county courthouse will force discontinuance of the used clothing collection and distribution program which has in the past distributed great quantities of still usable clothing to the needy.



We Have Confidence In The Future Of

BIG SPRING

We started in business here. We owe our success to the friends and customers in Big Spring. We plan to stay here, to continue serving the people of this area.

We think the future of Big Spring is bright. We believe we can grow with our city—steadily, solidly.



"WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS"

THE Men's STORE

203 East 3rd.

"We Give S & H Green Stamps"

Dial 3-2051



We look with pleasure upon years past . . . and upon the many fine customers who have shown their appreciation of our famous name brands. And we look with much anticipation upon the year ahead . . . and the new friends who will enter the fashion world each season through our doors.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP



Our Story: THREE WEEKS HAVE PASSED AND STILL QUEEN ALETA HAS NOT ASSUMED HER THRONE. SHE VISITS THE TEMPLES, GOES SHOPPING IN THE BAZAAR, ENTERTAINS AND, AFTER FOUR YEARS ABSENCE, NOTES MANY CHANGES..... NOT ALL FOR THE BEST.



THE KEEPER OF THE LAWS READS TO HER THE MANY NEW LAWS THAT HAVE BEEN ENACTED IN HER ABSENCE. TAXES HAVE BEEN RAISED, VAST AMOUNTS SPENT FOR "DEFENSE", SHIPS ARE BEING BUILT, AN ARMY AND NAVY CREATED!



MANY LITTLE THINGS, HEARD AND SEEN AND STORED AWAY BENEATH THE FRIVOLOUS CURLS, NOW ASSUME A DEFINITE PATTERN. THE LOVELY, PEACEFUL MISTY ISLES ARE TO BECOME A WARLIKE POWER!



ONLY THEN DOES SHE TAKE HER THRONE, AND HER SISTER, HELENE, WHO HAS BEEN REGENT IN HER ABSENCE, STEPS DOWN AND STANDS BESIDE HER AMBITIOUS HUSBAND, AND THE WARRIORS WHO GUARDED ALETA'S JOURNEY FROM THE NORTHLANDS STAND BEHIND HER.



THEN THE QUEEN SPEAKS: "THE MISTY ISLES ARE AS JEWELS IN A SAPPHIRE SEA, THE HOME OF CONTENT. WE HAVE EVER ENJOYED PEACE, BECAUSE OUR LAWS ARE WISE; PROSPERITY BECAUSE WE TRADE WITH OUR NEIGHBORS IN FRIENDLINESS. MAY WE ALWAYS LIVE SO!" THE PEOPLE OUTSIDE CHEER LOUDLY BUT ALETA NOTICES THAT THE NOBLES WITHIN APPLAUD ONLY POLITELY.



AGAIN THE KEEPER OF THE LAWS READS: "THE SENATE HAS ENACTED TWO NEW LAWS, TO WIT, NO RULER MAY HIRE MERCENARIES OR SOLDIERS OF A FOREIGN NATION, AND, THE NUMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF ELDERS IS INCREASED FROM TEN TO TWENTY."



AND ALL THE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED ARE MILITARY MEN! - BIT BY BIT THE POWER THAT HAS BEEN HERS IS BEING STOLEN AWAY - EVEN HER VIKING ESCORT HAS BECOME ILLEGAL!



HER HAPPY LITTLE KINGDOM IS SLIPPING THROUGH HER FINGERS; SHE IS HELPLESS TO SAVE IT. THEN HER CHIN GOES UP AND THERE COMES A DETERMINED GLINT IN HER EYE.

NEXT WEEK - Under the Frivolous Curls.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

GOOD NIGHT! THOSE CRAZY BANGTAILS TURNED THE WRONG WAY... IF THEY TRAMPLE OLD LADY CASTLE'S ESTATE, MY GOOSE IS COOKED!

THE ROAD TAKES A LONG CURVE... MAYBE I CAN HEAD 'EM OFF BY TAKING A SHORT CUT ACROSS THIS FIELD!

TEX! ALL THOSE YEARLINGS WE PUT IN THE NORTHWEST FORTY HAVE BUSTED OUT.

BUSTED OUT? YOU SURE NONE O' THEM KIDS LET 'EM OUT?... SADDLE DAWN AND DYNAMITE... QUICK!

HERE WE ARE AT THE GATE... IT LOOKS LIKE THEY TURNED LEFT AND...

THERE THEY ARE... HEADIN' STRAIGHT FOR MRS. CASTLE'S.

I GOTTA KEEP THAT HERD O' NAGS FROM COMING IN HERE SOMEHOW!... BY JINGO, I'VE GOT IT! FIRE SCARES HORSES, AND THIS LONG, DRY GRASS...

GEE WHIZ! SOMEBODY'S STARTED A BONFIRE!... SEE?... WAY OVER THERE!

THAT'S AT MRS. CASTLE'S PLACE... AND IT'S NOT A BONFIRE... IT'S A BRUSH FIRE!

GREAT GUNS! SOME LUNKHEAD HAS STARTED A BLAZE IN THAT DRY GRASS! THERE'S A SHARP BREEZE SPRINGIN' UP... THAT'LL BE OUT O' CONTROL IN NO TIME!

DONALD DUCK

WAKE UP UNCA DONALD! BURGLARS!

THUMP! SCRAPE!

MY! SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S TRYING T' GET IN!

SHALL WE PHONE THE POLICE?

LET'S NOT BE HASTY... WHERE'S HE TRYING TO BUST IN?

SHH... I'LL CHECK!

THUMP! CREAK!

HE'S WORKING ON! THE WINDOW OVER THE KITCHEN SINK... NOW SHALL I PHONE THE POLICE?

LET'S MAKE SURE FIRST!

WELL, DOGGONE! I THINK HE'S GOT IT OPEN!

Copyright 1954, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

OKAY, NOW CALL THE POLICE!

ROGER!

THUMP!

THUMP!

DROP THAT ROD!

EVENING, OFFICER!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WOW! THAT WAS CLOSE! HOW COME YOU WAITED TILL HE GOT IN?

THAT WINDOW HAD BEEN STUCK FOR FIVE YEARS... G'NIGHT!

WALT DISNEY

Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOY... I ALMOST MORDERED THAT BANDIT... THEN I PASSED OUT.

I GIVE MY CROOK WORSE THAN THAT... AN' PASSED OUT AFTER ALL TH' INJURIES I TOOK.

YOU BOYS WERE WONDERFUL. I CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH.

HAPPY.

PLEASE, PLEASE COME BACK AGAIN... YOU DARLINGS.

YOU HIDEIN' I'LL BE BACK ALONE.

ME TOO?

ME HEAD AN' RIBB'S PRACKLY BUSTED... BUT ME HANDS DON'T EVEN HURT... NOT EVEN A BRUISE ER NUTTIN'... IT'S MIRRAH'LUSS!

MY HEAD AN' RIBB'S ALMOST BUSTED... AN' NOT A BRUISE ON MY KNUCKLES ER HANDS... HMM... FANTASTICK!

WONDER WHAT THEY'D THINK IF THEY KNEW I MAYOED THOSE BANDITS... HEH HEH.

OH, OH! IT'S TH' PITTSBURG PERANTS!

LISSSEN T' THAT BANGIN'... SHUDDUP JERRY!

I'LL STOP.

CRANK CRANK CRANK

YUP, TH' PITTSBURG PERANTS... JUST LIKE I SED, I'M A EXPERT ON MOTORS!

WELL, FIX IT, VA GAD... WE GOTTA BE IN PORTLAND BY EIGHT!

I CAN'T WIT-OUT TOOLS... MEY... HERE'S THAT'S A SOVIET STATION DOWN TH' HILL.

MAYBE WE NEED OIL... I'LL COAST DOWN WITH THE MOTOR OFF... PUSH.

THERE YOU ARE... YOU JUST NEEDED SOME OIL... LIKE YOU THOT, JOE.

THANKS.

IT COULDA BEEN TH' PERANTS... ER...

SAP? SHUDDUP! LE'S GO. WE LOST TWO HOURS ON ACCOUNTA YOU, WE GOTTA MAKE IT.



Captain EASY

by *LEE K. KAMMER*



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MOMMY! HELP! I CAN'T BREATHE!

POOR SUZY... YOU'VE CAUGHT A COLD. WE'D BETTER CALL OFF OUR PLANE TRIP TO GRANDMA'S THIS WEEKEND!

PLEASE DON'T MOMMY!

I MADE HER EYES RED AND SMARTING!

I STOPPED UP HER NOSE!

WHEN SALLY GETS A COLD HER MOMMY USES "MENTHOLATUM MIST"

I CAN BREATHE BETTER ALREADY!

SALLY'S MOTHER IS RIGHT... "MENTHOLATUM MIST" WORKS WONDERS!

LET'S BEAT IT!

TO MAKE "MENTHOLATUM MIST," PUT MENTHOLATUM IN VAPORIZER, KETTLE OR PAN. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN PACKAGE. BETWEEN "MIST" TREATMENTS USE MENTHOLATUM IN THE NOSE FOR CONSTANT MEDICATION.

MY HEAD'S ALL CLEAR, MOMMY!

MAYBE WE CAN VISIT GRANDMA AFTER ALL!

DON'T BLOW AWAY YOUR HEARING!

Hard nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear.

Mentholum helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again... without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!

THANK GOODNESS FOR MENTHOLATUM!

THERE'S GRANDMA!

WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE CAKE I'VE BAKED!

MENTHOLATUM BRINGS SOOTHING COMFORT FOR SORE, CHAPPED LIPS AND SKIN

NOW WE'LL ALWAYS KEEP MENTHOLATUM IN OUR MEDICINE CHEST

MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM

NO KISSES FOR YOU TONIGHT!

MY LIPS ARE ALL CHAPPED AND SCRATCHY. WHAT WILL JANE SAY TONIGHT?

FOOL OLD MAN WINTER! GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

I MUST BE GOING... BUT HOW ABOUT JUST ONE MORE KISS, DARLINS?

BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

NOW! GREAT NEW-FORMULA **FAB** GIVES YOU MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING PRODUCT!



NO BLUING!
NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains.)

IT BEATS EVERYTHING THE WAY NEW FAB GETS OUT DIRT!

YES, FAB LEAVES MY CLOTHES SO DAZZLING WHITE 'N' SPARKLING CLEAN!

MY WASHER REALLY HAS NEW POWER WITH THIS NEW FAB!

Only FAB washes your clothes SO CLEAN and WHITE SO FAST!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more, active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimmest, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

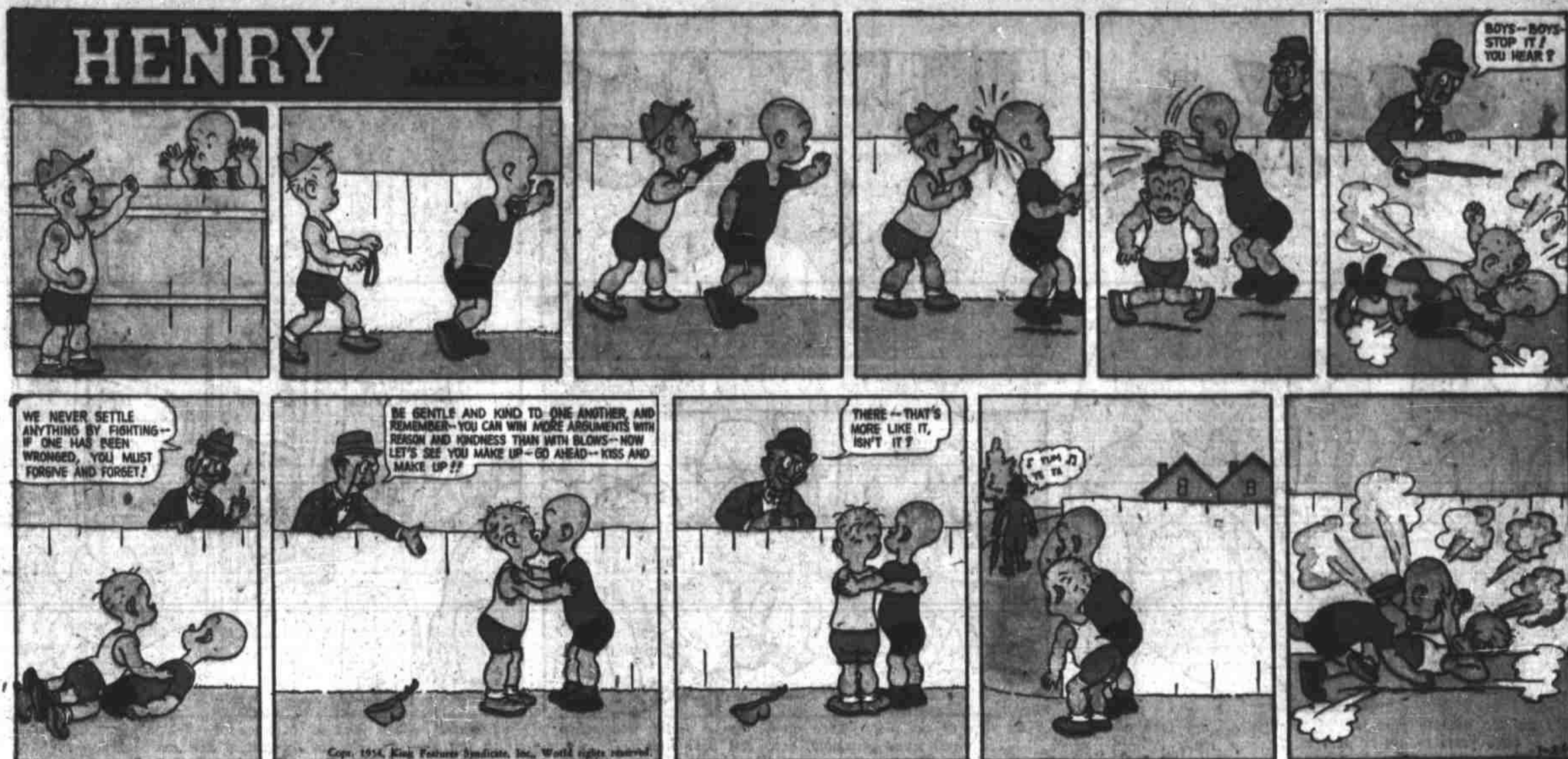
Tests prove FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





GRIN and BEAR IT



"It's not too soon to plan for '56, Senator!... it'll take almost three years to get a 'man of the hour' ready..."



"Is not making uproar about poor marks, comrade papa, unless you want commissar should know who is helping with my homework."



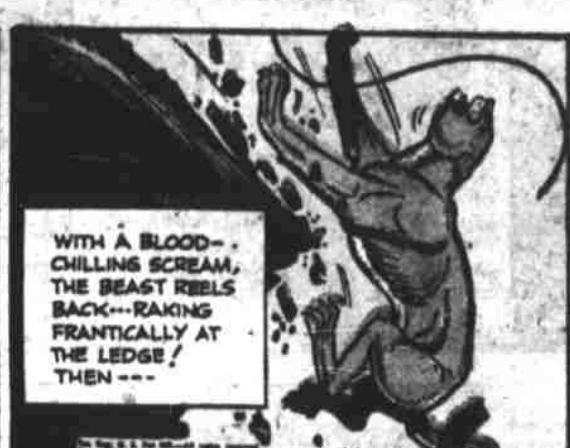
"This time of the year, Roscoe always has a fertile imagination in which seeds germinate, grow and bear fruit..."



"I'll admit business isn't what it used to be, Sneedby... but I wish you wouldn't refer to Automobile Row as 'Skid Row'..."

CASEY RUGGLES A SAGA OF THE WEST

CLINGING DESPERATELY TO A LARIAT, ABOVE A NARROW LEDGE---CASEY AND JESS ARE TRAPPED BY A MURDEROUS PUMA!



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

